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# Airplane Crashes, Youth Hurt

Virgil Eugene Rasa In Critical Condition; Plane Hits REA Wires West of Dresden

Virgil Eugene Rasa, 23, 1710 South Ohio avenue, is in a critical condition at the Bothwell hospital, suffering from injuries received when a Piper J-3 Cub airplane he was piloting struck R.E.A. high line wires, causing the left wing of the plane to rip-off, the plane to be sucked in and crash-dive into a field, on the south side of Highway 50, about twomiles west of Dresden, Sunday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock.

Rasa, a student pilot, flying experience less than a year, with 50 hours in the air, was the only occupant in the plane, which is owned by Jack Funk, manager of the Municipal Airport, on west Highway 50. The plane was demolished. Mr. Funk said he carried liability insurance, but did Speaker Tells. not have the plane covered for crash insurance.

Rasa was taken to the Bothwell hospital in an unconscious condition in the Ewing ambulance, suf-



Virgil Eugene Rasa

fering a cerebral concussion, Carl D. Siegel is treating him.

C.A.A. Investigating

plane at 5:25 o'clock to practice cipal address by Count de Rien- officially. maneuvers, and he saw friends court. in a truck, headed west. Rasa hit the high line causing the plane to ground." Ren- The Baby Rotarian, Tom Henry, a quarrel with the West German where he had left it last night. Shek told Nationalist China it had to ground." Ren- to ground a quarrel with the West German where he had left it last night. resentatives of C.A.A. arrived Johns.

was taken into the club by R. M. republic over the Saar, which the around noon today to make an staken into the club by R. M. republic over the Saar, which the around noon today to make an staken into the club by R. M. republic over the Saar, which the around noon today to make an staken into the club by R. M. republic over the Saar, which the around noon today to make an staken into the club by R. M. republic over the Saar, which the scape was a naval operation. around noon today to make an

Eye witnesses assisted in clearing Rasa out of the plane. L. P. Martin moved Rasa out of the cockpit, while two other Sedalians. John Dewan and Avery C. Crum, assisted by lifting up the plane. Rasa was laid on his side to keep blood from dripping from his mouth. T. H. Kindle, LaMonte, partment the last 20 years, died Playing With BB Gun route 1, who lives on the farm yesterday of a heart ailment. land, where the plane crashed, render aid.

Patrolmen at Scene

Abney of the Highway Patrol, coming to Missouri. Warrensburg, drove upon the wreckage. He was cruising through Dresden when the plane crashed. Trooper Pete Stohr made an investigation for the Highway Patrol of the City Council in the City dition is serious, according to vents or monasteries.

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# The Weather



Central Missouri: Increasing cloudiness per 40s.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 46 degrees; 2 p. m. 71 degrees.

Lake of Ozarks: 11.0; rise .1.

• Thought for Today If thou art rich, thou art poor; for, like an ass, whose back with ingots bows, thou bearest they heavy riches but a journey and death unloads

thee.—Shakespeare.

# Plane That Crashed Sunday



This is the Piper J-3 Cub airplane which crashed into a field, about two miles west of Dresden Sunday afternoon bringing critical injuries to the only occupant of the plane, Virgil Eugene Rasa, 23, 1710 South Ohio avenue. The plane, owned by Jack Funk of Sedalia, was demolished. (Padgett Photo)

Bloodmobile

Plans to Take

Heater Still Running

Boonville go Awry

# Two Burn to Death In House Fire Of Greece, His

Student at CMSC Is Guest at Rotary Meeting

Warrensburg, gave an interesting started. and informative talk at the Rotary club noon meeting at Bothwell hotel, in which he told the story of conditions in his counthe 194th Rotary district.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Oscar DeWolf, With Russians and invocation was by the Rev. D. Warren Neal.

Charles F. Maggard, guest of Wil-Schuman said tonight. liam T. Wright, Jr.

Program Tonight

forum announced that the follow- be set for April 12, simultaneously fractured left hip and multiple ing program would be presented with a meeting of the foreign lacerations and contusions. Dr. tonight at 8:00 o'clock at Smith- ministers of the 12 Atlantic pact Cotton high school, with D. S. nations for a discussion of mutual off, but the heater was still run- program. They are out to sabo-Lamm, toastmaster; invocation, defense problems. Rev. Arthur Freeberg, music by Schuman, however, declined to damaged.

cred Heart and Filiberto Livas, the German and Indochinese was tied up on the other side of Korea.

State Engineer Dies

JEFFERSON CITY, March 6-(AP)-Charles C. Sneed, 49, an engineer for the State Highway De- Child Injured While

Regular Meeting of City Council Tonight

Hall tonight, Mayor Julian H. Mrs. Martin, who said his thumb Bagby, presiding.

## KASHKONONG, Mo., March 6. (P)—Two young men were KASHKONONG, Mo., March 6. burned to death last night when fire destroyed a five-room frame At Columbia house here.

Oregon County Coroner Lee Martin tentatively identified the victims as Leo Love, about 24, and Gene Julian, about 22.

Love's body was found in bed. Julian's body, partially clothed, Kyriakos Lypirides, native of was in the kitchen. Martin said

# try. He is one of 12 foreign students who are being assisted by Talk Meeting

Program chairman was George French and American foreign of the plight of the Red Cross the government choked off a 72-ministers will discuss a possible workers. Tom Clark, farmer liv-hour-old Communist filibuster Guests introduced were: Dr. meeting with Russia when they ing at McBaine, 10 miles south of aimed at killing an anti-sabotage Fred Shively and Rugby W. Dak, meet in London next month, Columbia, telephoned to say that bill which would provide prison

The meeting of the three western foreign ministers is reported a field where he had gone to The Communists have been pro-R. M. Johns, chairman of the by foreign office sources here to sow oats.

Those attending other clubs the public." The French also face a past week were Charlie Hofheins, serious situation in Indochina, Nolan Bricken and Stansel DeFoe where nationalists under Moscow- To Take Over trained Ho Chi-Minh challenge the authority of the French-spon- Church Lands

sored Vietnam government.

Sneed was born in Mt. Hope, While Mrs. Frances Martin, 820 ment soon, Premier Jozef Cyranabout a quarter mile from his Ala., and received his degree in West Fourth street and her three kiewicz told parliament today. home, rushed to the wreckage to civil engineering from the Unichildren were visiting her husversity of Alabama. He was em-band's parents over the week-end Catholic. The state has been enployed by the Illinois Highway De- in Kansas City, the youngest of gaged in a campaign against the Ethel Butzer, despite the rescue Shortly after the crash, S. S. partment for six years prior to the three children, Joe, 2 years church for the past several years; attempts of her husband.

playing with the trigger on a The premier said small farms The child was taken to Mercy left to parishes, as well as build- from the blazing home by drop- Man Found Hanging There will be a regular meeting hospital in Kansas City. His con- ings used for worship and for con- ping them from a window to the

may have to be amputated.

headed for Minnesota.

Springfield, Mo., March 6.

Springfield, Mo., March 6.

Tuesday morning and tunning and tun

men began applying artificial res-The only snowfall was reported piration.

# Red Support Indication no Party Will Have Majority in Greece

Leftist Party

Had Hidden

By the Associated Press

lead over the two big traditional parties-the Conservative Populists of former Premier Constatin Tsaldaris and the Moderate Lib-

erals of Sophocles Venizelos. Still another leftist party drew a sizeable vote. It was the Republican front headed by former Foreign Minister John Sophianopoulos. The Communist party did not take part. It has been outlawed as a result of the civil war that ended last fall.

No Party Majority

per cent of the vote with about half the 4,000 precincts heard from. This was a clear indication no single party would get a majority in the 250-seat praliament. While it was too early to say definitely, it appeared that the next Greek government would be a moderate coalition similar to the 11 governments that have ruled Greece since the war.

The two leftists parties held 29

In London, the king's speech at the opening of the new parliament was as mild as milk. The Labor government, holding only a seven seat majority, shelved Blood Donations at further nationalization as an im-

The speech traditionally reveals the aims of the government in COLUMBIA, Mo., March 6-(AP) power. Today it dwelt on the need Greece, who is now a student at he has not established ownership —The Red Cross' plans to take of international agreement for Central Missouri State college in of the house or how the fire blood donations at Boonville today control of atomic energy, and conwent awry because somebody tinued support of the United Nastole the bloodmobile from its tions. It promised to introduce parking place in downtown Co-legislation if needed to maintain lumbia sometime during the night. full employment. The Conserva-The big truck, filled with the tives are not likely to call for equipment which the Red Cross a vote of confidence on such issues

blood in various Missouri towns, Elsewhere in the World:

crew intended to take it to Boon- The Communists sparred a ville today to fill an engagement strike on bus and subway lines with a number of blood donors. in Paris. The strike confused but But the truck disappeared failed to halt the city's normal PARIS, March 6.—(P)—British, Shortly after radio broadcasts told life. In the national assembly workers, Tom Clark, farmer liv- hour-old Communist filibuster guests of Dr. J. E. Cannaday; French Foreign Minister Robert he had found the bloodmobile, sentences of five to 10 years inoverturned on the Levee road a stead of death for sabotage of mile from his home. It was near war or defense material.

testing for weeks against the shipment of arms to France in con-The engine had been turned nection with the U.S. military aid ning. The truck was not badly tage the program if they can.

According to Mr. Funk, "Rasa Sedalia Choral club and the prin- announce the date of the meeting Columbia city and Boone coun- for the Southern Korean Republic Columbia city and Boone county officers are investigating. So said at Seoul a Communist North A British foreign office spokes far clues are meager. Five miles Korean plot to land 1,000 armed Junior Rotarians for the month man said in London last week down the road from the overturn- guerrillas on the country's southof March introduced by P. A. the ministers would discuss "the ed truck they found footprints ern coast had been foiled. Guerwas trying to attract attention of Sillers were: Bobby Holtzen, entire horizon or international af- of three persons at the bank of rilla bands have been conducting the men in the truck and was Sillers were: Bobby Holtzen, entire horizon or international afthe men in the truck, and was flying lower than he should and cred Heart and Filiberto Livas the German and Indochinese was tied up on the other side of Korea.

plete sacrifice of personal interest or perish. His somber warning came at a memorial service for Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese republic.

### WARSAW, Poland, March 6 .of Poland will take over large Burns to Death land holdings of churches under a law to be presented to parlia- On Birthday

old, cut his right thumb while as in other Communist countries.)
playing with the trigger on a The premier said small farms

SALISBURY, Mo., March 6 .-top of an oil storage tank. Coroner H. E. Calkin said the (P)-The body of Julian Pettis PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, family was sleeping in second- Mason, 38, missing from his home country doctor had promised the burgh Consolidation Coal Co. in teaching theology at Czechoslova- He said Butzer jumped to safety found hanging in a barn loft yes-

been ordered expelled from the Mrs. Butzer. Butzer suffered here.

farm, now unoccupied.

to be serious. Renshaw, whose

Many at Hospital Opening

# John Peterson, Taxi Driver, is Soft Coal Attacked and Bitten by a Rat A rodent, more commonly room, but instead the rodent Miners

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In World News

—(AP)— Russia and Soviet

satellite delegations staged

another walkout-strike today

in protest against the con-

tinuing presence of Chinese

Nationalist diplomats in the

The new boycott took place

in the 26-nation executive

board of the International

Children's Emergency Fund

(UNICEF), the 14th, U.N.

body hit by the Soviet strike

TAIPEI, Formosa, March 6

-(P)-President Chiang Kai-

Shek today warned National-

ist China it has one last

chance to survive and tri-

umph over mainland Com-

The alternative, he declar-

Chiang sounded his som-

ber warning at a memorial

service for Dr. Sun Yat-Sen,

founder of the Chinese re-

NEW YORK, March 6-(AP)

-The defense pictured Val-

entin A. Gubitchev today, in

a final appeal for his acquittal

on spy conspiracy charges, as

a love-inflamed married man

jurors may start deliberations

late today after final argu-

ments by government lawyers

and the charge by Federal

WASHINGTON, March 6-

(A)—President Truman passed

the word to Democratic leg-

islative leaders today that he

will send "five or six" gov-

ernment reorganization plans

The President discussed his

proposals with House Speak-

er Rayburn, Vice President

Barkley, Senate Democratic\*

Leader Lucas and House

Democratic Leader McCor-

mack at their regular Mon-

They would not say what pro-

posals Mr. Truman will send

up. But Rayburn said he

doubted they would include

one to set up a new depart-

GOETTINGEN, Germany,

March 6—(A)—The Western

allies kept a trainload of 198

Germans expelled from Com-

munist Polish territory out of

The Allied High Commis-

ous estimate was 125,000 but

today officials doubled it.

Western Germany today.

day morning conference.

ment of public welfare.

to Congress later this week.

Judge Sylvester J. Ryan.

an unmarried girl."

summing up.

since it began Jan. 10.

ed, was to perish.

United Nations.

known as just a plain rat, and changed his course and went at described by John Peterson, 645 him. He said he jumped about East Thirteenth street, as the and the rat kept jumping at him. On the Joh "grand daddy" of all rats, was Suddenly the rat made a suckilled by Peterson, but not until cessful lunge at Peterson and sank after he successfully had bitten his teeth into Peterson's right leg, through Peterson's trousers and the teeth tearing the trousers of into his leg. The incident oc- Peterson at the same time. Petercurred about 3 o'clock this morn-son said, "that's when I got mad, A new leftist party headed by ing at the Missouri Pacific station I thought it funny at first, but an old Greek warrior emerged to- while Peterson stood on the plat- when he bit me I started stompday as a strong force in Greece. form just east of the station, ing him and I stomped him to

Conservative foes said the leftists Peterson said he was waiting death." had hidden Communist support. for a train standing by his taxi Peterson went to the Bothwell With nearly one-half of the re- cab, of the Atlas Cab Co., when hospital, where Dr. Pete Siegel turns in from yesterday's parlia- he saw the rat coming toward gave him emergency treatment, mentary elections, the National him. He said he thought the rat and the patient then returned to contract sent soft coal min-Progressive Union headed by Gen. would run under the cab and his home. He will take more ers swarming back to the Nicholas Plastiras held a slender stepped aside to give him ample treatment, this evening, he said.

# Important Events No Intention Of Killing, LAKE SUCCESS, March 6

**Doctor States** Can't Explain His Action, Something Snapped, He Said

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 6 strike, rescue from a looming in--(P)-Dr. Hermann N. Sander dustrial breakdown, and some astestified in his murder trial today surance of stability in what Presithat "there was no indication of dent Truman has called "a sick life, no reaction," when he inject-industry"—plus higher coal bills. ed air into the veins of Mrs. Abbie Borroto.

intention of killing Mrs. Borroto." tra cost to consumers may be any-The 41-year-old country doctor where from 25 to 50 cents a ton. on trial for murder in the death of the cancer-ridden woman said he called for a syringe the morning of last Dec. 4 after he looked signed by UMW President John at his patient and thought she L. Lewis and the spokesmen for was dead.

explain exactly what action I took day.

killing Mrs. Borroto?" asked de- to the 370,000 strikers: fense counsel Ralph E. Langdell. "All mines will resume work."

"on an illicit adventure with Abraham L. Pomerantz made the plea for the Russian engineer after lawyers for the girl, petite Judith Coplon,

intended to do with the syringe? go back from both Lewis and the announced they would let the A. I do not know what I in-federal court. case go to the jury without tended to do. I remember trying Hurried Movement to get into her vein. The six men and six women

Q. Was there blood on her

the vein. I did not use a tourni-quet to bring up the vein. Her veins were collapsed.

out-there was no blood.' Langdell asked him: "What did you do next?"

No Indication of Life

"I injected a couple of CCs and The nation's soft coal tap creaked injected a couple more - and open slowly today. Q. Was there any change in than a month. her expression at any time?

no reaction.

Langdell asked the doctor what Lewis. e did next. "I detached the syringe by

hand and unscrewing the syringe. or six CCs, two CCs at a time, operating. The 2400-man Robena till the syringe was empty."

arm, (Mrs. Borroto's) expression, ed to start up later today. sion has said it has information that Poland intends to appearance or reaction?" Langdell dump 250,000 expellees in asked again. Western Germany. The previ-

"No sir," replied Dr. Sander. A Third Time Q. You repeated the same pro- erating, but big back-to-work edure a third time?

activity at any time? A. No sir.

at Boonville since Feb. 28, was all-male jury that Sander would Library, Pa., set the theme when kias' two oldest universities have after searching unsuccessfully for terday seven miles southeast of the woman on "Let's cut out the fooling. We

# Mason formerly lived on the New Red Cross Drive Workers Announced

the University of Missouri here, terday afternoon at Mountain lumbia druggist, flew over the 1950 Red Cross Fund Campaign, colder Tuesday, into Wisconsin and Iowa tomor- Other early readings included: was rendered unconscious this View, Mo., resulted in a fractured farm and saw Mason's car in the announces R. A. Malone as solicit- On Federal Trade Commission highest in up-row. Gale force winds and snow Boston 42, New York 45, Atlanta afternoon by an electric shock, skull for Ivan C. Renshaw, 27. yard. They notified state high-44, Miami 67, New Orleans 51, sustained when he grasped a radio He's in O'Reilly Veterans hospital way patrolmen who then discov-

of Ozie Wilson, about 32, of St. bureau. Rev. Neal has arranged for running against Senator Harry F.

Signing of New Contract Ends Serious Threat to Nation's Economy

By Sterling F. Green WASHINGTON, March 6 -(AP)—The signing of a new

pits today—ending a serious threat to the nation's economy and promising peace in the coal fields for months to come.

For the miners, the prize they won was a \$1.40 daily "package" per man, plus a reasonable assurance of fairly steady work for at least a year and perhaps until the middle of 1952. For the operators, it meant getting back into business. For the public the settlement

meant relief from a four-week One operator put the cost of

the United Mine Workers' gains He also said "I never had any at \$250,000,000 this year. The ex-Signers of Contract

The strike-settling contract was

all major groups of operators-"It was my opinion then that north, west, the reluctant south she was dead," Dr. Sander testi- and the steel-owned "captive" fied in a calm voice. "I can't group-at 5:30 p.m. (EST) Sunthen. Something snapped. Why Lewis told newsmen: "The

I did it I can't tell. It doesn't United Mine Workers have again accomplished the impossible." "Did you have any intention of Then he let the word be flashed

"I never had any intention of This time there was no defiance killing Mrs. Borroto," replied the of a back-to-work order. There was a contract, there would be Q. Did you ever agree to kill work. In many districts the jubilant miners waived formal meet-A. I never agreed to kill her. ings and back-to-work votes. Un-Q. Did you know what you til now they had defied orders to

Local officials hurried the movement by radio broadcasts in A. There was never any blood some towns. Maintenance men anywhere. I tried to get into the ink on the contract was fairly

Some pits were ready by mid-Dr. Sander said he had a 10 night to start pouring black cubic centimeter syringe, and ex- energy into the fuel-starved economy. But it may be ten days "I withdrew the plunger to before all of an estimated 223,000 make suction but nothing came laid-off men in coal-dependent industries, such as railroads and steel, will be back on the job.

> Mines Slowly Open PITTSBURGH, March 6-(P)-

nothing happened," replied San- Thousands of laughing diggers, der. "There was a slight swell- shaking off the effects of a weeking around the needle. I con- end victory celebration, clambertinued small amounts of air un- ed aboard mine carts for their til the entire 10 CCs was gone." first trip into the pits in more

But thousands more bowed to A. During this entire procedure tradition and awaited the formalthere was no indication of life, ity of meeting to hear the official back to work word from John L.

Early reports from the field holding the needle with my left showed this spotty picture: Pennsylvania—Less than half a dozen of the big mines reported

pit-world's largest-scheduled to "Was there any change in her resume tomorrow. Others expect-West Virginia-At least seven

mines in operation. "No Fooling" Ohio-Four mines reported op-

noon shifts report. Q. Did you note any change Illinois-All 14 mines employin her expression, any motion or ing 650 men in the Danville area

movement expected when after-

working. One of the jovial diggers at the Counsel for the 41-year-old Montour No. 10 mine of Pitts-

Coroner H. D. Garnett said Ma- satisfied she was dead at the Only five hours after Lewis signed a new contract giving his men gains averaging \$1.40 a day

some of the diggers began trooping back to work. UMW leaders guaranteed all of the 372,000 erstwhile strikers would be in the pits

5 and 10 cent store, 224 South by President Truman today to be a member of the Federal Trade

If there are any clubs that have of Truman administration policies. terday and temperatures gener-drizzle and there were a few will hold its regular meeting on the formal opening of the new ally were above freezing there showers in Northern New Eng- Tuesday evening, March 7 at 7:30 \$250,000 Lexington Memorial hos- all Negroes, riding in a car that Rev. Neal and he will arrange for succeed the late Ewin L. Davis on

# Spring Plays Over Nation; Blizzard Heads For Minnesota faculties by the ministry of educaburns on the hand. Son apparently had committed time. By the Associated Press | Caribou, Me., was the coldest Rendered Unconscious

ing and turning engulf the state tonight and move readings of about a week.

flurries were predicted also. promised for Midwestern states Ariz. 56.

The northeastern states finally in the Northern and Central Rocky shook off their frigid blast with Mountain and Pacific states. The Federation Meets Tuesday a fast run-up of the mercury yes- South Atlantic states had a light The Sedalia Federation of Labor attended an open house marking day.

and windiness Spring played over most of the spot on the weather map but it By Electric Shock tonight, lowest country today, but a blizzard had a balmy 26 degrees compared COLUMBIA, Mo., March 6—(A) Suffers Fractured Skull

The Great Lake region had a Fort Worth, Tex. 47; Kansas City aerial at DeFoe hall, University here, where his condition is said ered the body. setback to lower temperatures but 54, Chicago 35, Minneapolis 33, residence for men students. elsewhere the weather was mild Billings 46, Denver 47, Salt Lake Fire department efforts to re- home is at Mountain View, was Minnesota to 80 in Oklahoma were 46, Los Angeles 52, Phoenix, more than an hour after the fire- horse.

lo'clock at Labor Hall.

# mobile unit uses in gathering as these.

Defense Minister Sihn Sung Mo

the Communists-its peoples must

MAITLAND, Mo., March 6 .--

The premier said small farms not exceeding 250 acres would be saved their three young children Body of Boonville

near the kitchen door on the first suicide and said no inquest would

High readings ranging from 40 in City 41, Seattle 40, San Francisco vive him still were unsuccessful thrown headfirst from a bucking FULTON, Mo., March 6—(P)— Chester Wolf, publicity chair- Commission. Injuries sustained in an automo- man, announces Rev. D. Warren Hutchinson was an unsuccessful bile accident resulted in the death Neal as chairman of speakers candidate for the senate in 1946.

LEXINGTON, March 6.—(P)— Louis, here Saturday night. The speakers to appear before the var- Byrd (D-Va). More than 3,200 persons yesterday accident occurred earlier Satur- ious civic clubs during the week. Byrd has been a frequent critic

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

### By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON-Abe Davidian, a narcotics runner, was found lying on a couch in his mother's home in Fresno, Calif., last week, a bullet hole in his head. Davidian's murder illustrates the amazing interstate network of organ-

In January, Davidian and fifteen others were indicted by the federal government. Arrested with heroin in his car four month ago. Davidian had offered to tell the story of a large-scale narcotics ring which the government had been trying to track down for months. He was willing to buy more heroin, this time using marked money and with federal officers and dictaphones planted within earshot. Federal officers were elated, but California state officers refused to delay prosecution of Davidian to permit the plan to be put into effect.

The federal agents did learn that the head of the narcotics ring was Joe Sica, the man who has been nudging Mickey Cohen down from his gangland throne in Los Angeles. The federal government indicted Sica and fourteen other members of the narcotics ring.

About two weeks ago, the United States attorney's office in Los Angeles got a tip that Eastern gangsters were being imported to kill Davidian. The FBI was notified. But Davidian was a narcotics witness for the Treasury department, not a Justice department witness, and the West Coast FBI took no interest.

A few weeks before this the FBI had been asked by the United States attorney in Los Angeles to help when another federal witness, Ralph Allen, was almost beaten to death in Long Beach, Calif. Allen had been a witness before a federal grand jury against Fred Howser, the California attorney general. But the FBI replied that he was a witness in an income tax case, under the Treasury department, not the Justice, so the FBI did not co-operate.

To protect him, Davidian was hidden in Arizona by United States narcotics agents. Last week he returned to Los Angeles for arraignment and slipped up to his mother's home in Fresno. There, lying on a couch with a bullet hole in his head, Davidian was found dead.

Joe Sica and his fifteen indicted colleagues were considered the biggest narcotics haul in the history of the United States. This was the first time the federal government got real inside information regarding the sources of heroin now flooding the U.S.A. But with no witness alive to testify against them, the case against the Sica gang has now blown up higher than

President Truman hasn't found the right man for Atomic Energy commission yet, but he did tell a White House visitor recently just what he's looking for.

"I want a chairman who can sweep the commission out," Truman said, "and if need be knock some heads together. He'll have to have a tough hide, too.

"Perhaps, what I need is to borrow Louis Johnson from the Pentagon."

The President revealed he had considered naming Lewis Strauss, a commissioner, as chairman, but finally decided to bring in a new figure not involved in the bitter, backstage quarrels inside the commission.

Don Dawson, White House personnel assistant, and John Steelman have urged the appointment of Gordon Dean, a comparatively new commissioner, as acting chairman during the tidying-up period. Dean was one of those who lined up with Strauss against the outgoing chairman, David Lilienthal.

While John L. Lewis and the coal operators were making faces at each other regarding the coal strike, they have stuck together in a friendly partnership backstage over one phase of the coal industry. They have worked hand-in-glove to block the extension of natural gas pipe lines into New England.

The battle they have been fighting comes to a head with a hearing before the Federal Power commission this week, and with it will be decided two other important factors. They are:

Will New England, which has been losing industry to the South because of high costs, now get the benefit of cheap gas rates?

How will Nelson Lee Smith, chairman of the Federal Power commission, vote? A resident of New Hampshire, Smith will be caught between his desire to help New England industry and conservative Republicans whom he does not want to antagonize at a time when he is about to come up for reappointment.

## High Cost of Vandalism Points up a Poor Record Bl Bruce Biossat

Somewhere in the course of our robust history we Americans decided that vandalism and petty stealing were just good sport. It's about time we realize this happy lark is costing us millions of dollars, not to mention lives.

People don't like to be lectured on this sort of thing, but how else can they be made to

understand what's happening? The magazine Survey recently looked into

vandalism, concentrating on highway, roadside and park damage and rounding up some of the startling figures. For example, California puts damage to highway signs alone at \$60,000 in a single year. Washington state's estimate is \$44,000 and Utah's \$37,500.

What did the money go for? To replace road signs that were shot up, bent, twisted, uprooted and carted off-all in fun. Said a New Mexico official: "We've never had a sign wear out from natural causes."

From Arizona came a report that during one night 64 signs were wrecked by vandals on a 90-mile stretch of highway. The cost was \$1500. Theft of a sign at a dangerous Oregon intersection was blamed directly for a fatal crash.

Signs are far from the only targets. Texas has to rebuild its many roadside parks every three years. Tables, benches, outdoor grills are ripped apart and taken away, even when made of concrete. Marauders don't spare bronze dedicatory markers, either.

National parks bear the vandal's imprint, too. A Yellowstone Park official says people continually deface the area's scenic wonders, carving their undistinguished names on walls, geyser formations, trees and buildings.

Worse, some shoot holes in the 10,000-gallon water tanks placed high on national forest slopes for use in fighting forest fires. The cost in burned-out timber is heavy.

Damage to highways and parks obviously is just a small part of the story. We all know what injury thoughtless, selfish individuals do to monuments and other public properties. Vandals don't exclude as fair game such shrines as Arlington National Cemetery, where headstones are defaced and graves are robbed of flowers and fixtures.

The "fun-loving" citizens guilty of these shameful acts probably think of themselves as law-abiding. And no doubt they believe their little pranks cost them nothing.

They're wrong on both counts. Wilful destruction of property isn't condoned by law, whether the goal is sport or not. And the cost of this senseless behavior comes home to everyone, including the marauders, in the shape of higher taxes, less highway safety for our money, less timber for our homes, and permanent ruin to irreplaceable scenic splendors.

When we confine our shooting practice to backyard tin cans and our name-scrawling to check signatures and college English compositions, we'll be on the way toward growing up. But right now the facts make us out to be pretty juvenile.

# Splitting a Hair

In the old days even fairly modest homes often had the proportions of a castle. The rooms were wide and deep and the ceilings were high. For some decades now, we've watched builders squeeze these dimensions down to today's "com-

Still, until the Supreme Court spoke the other day, a man could continue to think of his place as his castle. But the court changed that. It said federal officers don't have to have a search warrant to inspect a man's premises and seize property, so long as the search is part of a "lawful" arrest.

The Constitution protects him against "unreasonable searches and seizures," but the court majority says a search linked to a lawful arrest is reasonable. Furthermore, it cites past deci-

sions in support of this view. Maybe there is some precedent. But we tend to side with the three-man minority conclusion that this decision does violence to the Constitution. Certainly the majority is drawing pretty thin the line between fair protection and unreasonable entry into a man's home.

# • So They Say

Horrible as it may sound, we must be prepared to lose 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 people in the first day of the superblitz. -Nuclear physicist Dr. Ralph E. Lapp.

Undemocratic and alien policies are masquerading in the Pentagon under the holy name of unification.

-Capt. John Crommelin, Jr., USN. -0-

The Kremlin can and is pursuing its course with efficiency and with signs of increasing boldness, using whatever means seem appropriate to it in a given situation. -Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

-0-If you pull yourself together at the waist it's bound to go somewhere else.

-Mae West, explaining her "personality." -0-It is quite obvious that present legal weapons

available against the multi-billion-dollar crime syndicates are hopelessly obsolete. -Sen. Alexander Wiley (R) of Wisconsin, on nationwide gambling activities.

-0-Any mother is just as deserving of a pension as General Eisenhower.

-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of an oldage pension movement. -0-

Design, construction and operation of the

(flying) saucers indicate to me that a very

superior intelligence is at work. Not only at work, but present within the disks. -Navy Comdr. Robert McLaughlin, reporting

on miniature space ships reportedly observed. -0-

It is not too wise to discard entirely the use of hindsight when charting a course for future

-Sen. Wayne Morse (Rep.) Oregon.

-0-Each of the three (armed) services has a missile program of its own-but as yet no really worthwhile missile.

-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas, warning that Russia is winning arms race. -0-

Unless atomic energy can be effectively controlled, our civilization may prove to be as fissionable as uranium itself.

-Philip Noel-Baker, M. P., British secretary of state for commonwealth relations. -0-

I have no time for romantic preoccupations while I am visiting air fields, armored bases and aircraft carriers. -Shah of Iran, on "dating" while in U. S.

# • Just Town Talk

LAST WEEK When X-RAY Pictures WERE BEING Taken UNDER THE Auspices OF THE Tuberculosis SOCIETY AND ALL The School CHILDREN AND Others WERE BEING X-Rayed TO DETECT

ANY INDICATION

OF TUBERCULOSIS

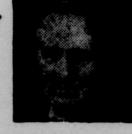
OFTEN SPOKEN Of

AS "T B"

A LITTLE Girl WAS ACCOMPANIED BY HER Mother AFTER THE Child HAD BEEN X-Rayed SHE TURNED To Her MOTHER AND SAID "WHY DON'T YOU Have AN X-RAY Picture TAKEN TOO YOU MIGHT Have PTA ALSO" I THANK YOU

# Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES



Luke 22:32; Matt. 5:25-26; Gal. 6:1-2; II Cor. 2:7 LOVING PEOPLE FOR WHAT THEY MAY BECOME

We continue climbing the ladder out of the pit of resentments and hate. (7) If, in going over the things in the person against whom you hold resentments, you find little to love or admire, then love and admire him for what he may be. You do not have to be dishonest in your thinking and like the things a person does. But you are now committed as a Christian, and you love people as Christ does-He loves them not for what they have been, or are, but for what they can be. Your love then becomes real and redemptive.

(8) If there is a sudden flare-up and a consequent breakdown in relationships, get into the habit of settling disagreements at once. Don't let them get cold and become fixed in thought and attitude. Jesus said, "Agree with thine adversary quickly." This is sound, psychologically and morally. I know of one couple who have a beautiful wedded life. Perhaps one of the secrets of their happiness is that they decided, when they married, never to leave a room in which any disagreement should take place until they had settled the matter. Their difficulties. therefore, always ended in laughs, because neither of them could go until an agreement was reached—they were prisoners of their own agreement, and there was no open door except into good

(9) See if there isn't a reason in the other person for the things you resent in him. A very outstanding surgeon would see red every time he saw WPA workers. Their slowness, their dawdling got on his nerves; and he was fast developing a complex, for every time he saw them his face would flush and his ears go red. Then one day he noticed them at quitting time, putting away their tools with the same slowness. "Why," he said, "these men are sick from undernourishment, from lack of vitamins, and from parasites." He set himself to rehabilitate them, and in doing so helped himself—he lost his own complex.

O God, I come to Thee to gain understanding sympathy. I am resentful because I don't understand. Give me clear inight and sympathy that I may read in the lives of others the things that make them unattractive to me. And when I understand, help me to forgive. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

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Ruth Millett

# Rules for a Good Marriage Should Work Both. Ways

Every time I read a "Help Your be. But the husband who makes modest pay, but she did not envy Husband to Success" article I won- no effort to be sociable to the Azalea Palmer, this daughter of der why someone doesn't write friends of his wife that he finds! an article for men called "Help boring isn't a rare bird at all.

Your Wife to Success." laid down for women to help their bated breath while Papa discusses

"Give your husband plenty of ap- about her day?

husbands to help their wives.

in regard to her? Rule two is almost sure to be: what about Mama's home life? It work two ways. ought to be happy, too. And a woman with a grouchy or uncom- ice, Ind.) municative husband has as much trouble feeling like a successful human being as a husband with a nagging or indifferent wife.

Try To Get Along

With Wife's Friends Rule three is probably: "Be an cording to a professor. Just as asset to him socially." Well, that we suspected in the night clubs. ought to work both ways, too. It's a rare woman who doesn't put Some day mom is going to learn herself out to be charming to her not to give dad slippers, a pipe husband's friends and business as- and a smoking jacket for Christsociates, however dull they may mas-the loafer!

Rule four is, of course: "Learn In order to be successful and as much as you can about your feel successful at their jobs wives husband's business, so that he can |-from getting that big National need help as much as husbands do. at least discuss it with you." But Electric Company commission for In fact, just about every rule if Mama is going to listen with a big job?" husbands could as well be used by problems, shouldn't Papa at least come out from behind his news-Rule one for wives is usually: paper when Mama wants to talk

preciation and encouragement. Let And so it goes. Any rule offered Paul Moody down in their minds course. He was not very friendly him know that you believe in women as a means of helping as the likeliest man to have done and not at all approachable, if you paused to tell James Stivers of his him." What wife wouldn't be a their husbands to success can be the deed; and the tortured Azalea know what I mean. Not that I new assignment. more successful homemaker if her just as soundly applied to hus- unconsciously seemed to confirm ever tried to force myself or my husband followed that same rule bands in helping their wives to be their guesses by her bewildered husband on his attention, of course prints and he was ready to call successful.

And it's high time somebody "Make his home life happy." Well, told husbands that the rules do

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# Barbs

Fish are fond of music, ac-

# Side Glances



"I wish George wouldn't try to be so cute at these parties -it would serve him right if he dropped that nice vase of yours!"

# At Last A Way to P revent Future Wars-



# By Rupert Hughes

THE STORY: Police have found | making his notes a woman stepped library telephone at the home of the murdered Wendell Palmer. Because the phone was the murder wenpon, detective James Stivers believes the prints will con-demn the guilty man. Meanwhile, police and reporters question Azalea, daughter of the murder victim, and her frequent references to Paul Moody, her flance who was in disfavor with her father, have put ideas into their heads that he is a likely suspect. . . . VI

THE newspaperwoman worked long hours in all weathers for the rich. Still, her first duty was to her paper-and its public; and she went on.

"Was it true that your father prevented your Paul-Mr. Moody

about that, wasn't he?"

her with questions.

Now and then some of them ma'am," Kelso snapped. would leave the house and hasten to the nearest telephone to feed rewrite men with enough fuel for an explosive headline, before the deadline for a special edition that picture and her shattered love Moody—if you know what I mean. beggar's. sweeping across the continent.

ALL this while Detective Pete Kelso was busying himself outside the house. Abruptly he called to the crowd:

"Is there anybody here who saw anybody go into this house or come out of it lately?"

Wendell Palmer's head gardener he piped up.

"Me and Rosie Bannon here was out roller-skatin' along here." He pointed at a girl of his own age, to goin' so fast I couldn't stop, and Rosie was scootin' along after

"All of a sudden I saw I was and, while I was knockin' him down, if you-" almost down, he put out his other "I know just what you mean," safes. As long as you have to build hand and caught Rosie by the said Kelso. "Your name and adwhen he wants to, you've got to him down on the steps, but he corded them, he again addressed into it, too, while nobody is was laughin'. When I told him I his little public: was much obliged for helpin' us, "Did anybody see this man he just laughed and gave me a Moody come out of the house?" steps; and we went on skatin'."

with a strange avidity:

boy said, and the girl added: "Me neither." "Would you recognize him if

manded. heads and the girl added:

Kelso, and the children told what away. they remembered. As Kelso was

orward with a "I happened to be looking out of my window across the street to see if my husband was coming home. Just at that time I saw as he repeated it. that man stop the children and start up the steps. He happened

as Paul Moody, the famous sculp-This name seemed to give Kelso amazing joy. He licked the pencil greedily before he wrote it down. "Paul Moody, eh? Seen enterin' the home shortly before the murder. Any further details, ma'am?"

to look up and I caught his eye. I

didn't know him personally, but

RADIANT with her sudden distinction in the eyes of the excited spectators she said:

by Mr. Palmer himself. Of course on it!" For lack of anyone else to sus- I know him-knew him-being a answers as they continued to pelt |-if you know what I mean, but-" "I know what you mean,

"Well, I couldn't hear what was said, of course, being at a distance-not that I would snoop or eavesdrop, of course, if you know fell on the figure still lying outwhat I mean. But Mr. Palmer stretched and supine on the floor would send Azalea's name and her didn't seem very glad to see Mr. with the palms outspread like a Fact is, he scowled at him and said something in what looked asking to be printed. So he knelt like a very hostile manner. I on the rug and, with grewsome thought he might have used a calm, twisted the wrists, brushed swearword, if you know-"

"Cripes!" Kelso mumbled. "Fact is, I could clearly see that he-Mr. Palmer, that is-tried to slam the door in his face-Mr. One or two of the spectators had Moody's face, that is. But he-Mr. seen Azalea get out of Nadine's Moody-kind of put his foot in car, and later had seen her run the door and pushed him-Mr. all his gleanings and his tools, he out screaming, then go back in- Palmer-back, and went on in. joined Kelso in a police car for the side again with Nadine. But one And the door closed with a bang visitation to Moody's studio. Kelso young boy-he was the son of -I couldn't hear it, but I could

THE detective Pete Kelso grew of theft or substitution. amiable now. He asked the woman who had seen Paul Moody and she nodded with a terrified visit the Palmer residence: "Did importance. He went on. "I got you see him-Mr. Moody-come out of the house again?"

"No, I didn't," the woman regretted. "I admit I was interested; but the telephone rang just then, gonna hit into something and and it was a friend of mine, and break my fool neck maybe, when she's one of those gabbers-if you of safekeeping, another man may saw a man just startin' up the know what I mean. She just ran be clever enough to find a way to steps. He turned back and flung on and on and ON! When she fin- get around. That's the trouble out his hands and stopped me; ished finally, I had to go and lay with what they call burglar-proof

spank. Then he went on up the There was a general murmur of just possibly get around the safenegation and a shaking of regret- guards we use, but he'd have to be This story seemed to give Kelso ful heads. The lives of most of pretty slick to manage it. Why are extraordinary pleasure. He asked the little throng were so drab and you so interested all of a sudden? the names and addresses of the dull that they did not know their Were you thinking of trying it? children and wrote them down in luck, did not value the happiness Kelso answered that one with a his notebook. Then he called out of obscurity. They would have burly laugh of ridicule and some been glad and proud of even such heavy-handed compliments for Sti-"Did you recognize the man?" a crumb of fame as comes to a vers' skill and watchfulness. The "I never saw him before" the casual witness of some detail in praise was too crude to swell the the chronicle of a crime.

Kelso hurried into the house,

you seen him again?" Kelso de- told him of the recognition of Paul good supply of fingerprints from Both children nodded their Then he suggested that, in view of himself failed to appear. Moody's known quarrel with the In fact, Stivers was already con-"He was a nawful nice man." dead man, he ought to be looked vinced he would find evidence of "What did he look like?" asked into before he could make a get- Moody's flight as well as of his

Dorton was without a hint of anyone else to suspect, and he went into the living room for a word with Fleming. Fleming had already had Paul Moody's name forced into his suspicions and he was ripe for persuasion. He thought that it would be the right thing for someone to make haste to Moody's home, pick him up and take him to headquarters for

At his suggestion, Dorton telephoned his chief and told what Kelso had learned. He strengthened the case against Paul Moody

ELSO took the telephone from A Dorton and suggested to the I'd seen him at receptions and art chief that it might be a good idea exhibitions, and I recognized him to send the SID fingerprint man along with him to pick up any prints Moody might have left about his studio-just in case Moody had already taken a "run-out powder."

It had been so long since the hief had been able to approve any of Kelso's actions, that it gave him pleasure to say:

"Good idea, Kelso! Good work! Go to it and nab Moody if he shows. And take along your finferprint collector. Looks like quite "Well, I was kind of interested a thing we all got here. I want to by seeing Paul Moody here and I clean it up quick and hush some "Mr. Moody was pretty angry watched him ring the doorbell. of these mugs that are always say-After a while the door was opened ling we never catch anybody. Step

When Dorton and Fleming repect, all the reporters now put neighbor. But only by sight, of turned to the multitudinous details of their multitudinous tasks, they

He had made a large harvest of it a day. When he returned from telephoning to his own chief, reporting what he had gleaned, and asking permission to go on to Moody's studio, he swept a last look about the room, and his eyes

The fingers seemed to be almost the ink roller over the chill fingertips, then rolled them on a card just as he had done with the warm, young, supple hands of Azalea

Palmer and Nadine Fennell. He was ready now to leave the house and when he had re-packed did most of the talking and asked many questions about fingerprint identification and the possibilities

STIVERS told him of the elaborate precautions built up and taken to make certain that no such thing could happen.

"Of course, it could happen, I suppose. Everything human is full of flaws, and what one man is clever enough to think up as a way

"So I suppose somebody could

head of Stivers; but it did abate a little of his hostility to Kelso and sought out Detective Dorton, and increase his interest in obtaining a Moody by a number of people. Moody's studio in case the man

(To Be Continued)

The United States has more An isobar is a line on a weather Pins were known as early as than 650,000 fires annually.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sheffield, 1211 West Fifth street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Mr. Dillard Edward Lyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lyles, 1703 South Osage avenue, which took place on October 18, 1949, at Harrison, Ark. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. LaVerne Rudolph, Christian church minister, at his home, at 1:30 in the

The couple was unattended. She selected for her wedding a wine colored dress with which she wore gray accessories.

Mrs. Lyles is employed in the business office of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital office.

Mr. Lyles is employed at the Lyles' Cleaners.

The couple is now at home at 408 West Fifth street.

On Thursday night, March 2, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Birdsong and family, of Beaman route 1, were PTA Selects surprised by a group of neighbors and friends who assembled at their new home for a house warm-

Mrs. Lester Holdner, Mr. and Mrs. 3 with the president Mrs. N. E. had brought. Dickie, Mr. ad Mrs. Fred R. opened by the group singing were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nuzum and son, Mr. and Mrs. "America" accompanied by Mrs. Gamber, and the five sons, their Coals merchants who comprise the basement and explosions in Virgil Norris, Mrs. Harry Yeager Clarence Leiter. Robert and Johnie, Mr. and Mrs. Files of the county P. T. A. coun- L. Gamber, and children, Carolyn dersize or of faulty construction Marion Goodwin and Mickie, Mr. cil. and Mrs. Frank Summers, C. W., Mrs. Lester Patrick, Mrs. Ted Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Gamber. Hubert and Earl Summers, John Debner and Mrs. J. A. Larson were Facker and Julius and Carl, Mr. appointed by the president to seand Mrs. W. L. Marlin, Mr. and lect a money making project for February Meet Mrs. Arthur Duly, Mr. and Mrs. the P. T. A. J. W. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Nominating Committee Moore.

not able to attend but who sent officers for the coming year: dinner was enjoyed at noon. gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry president, Mrs. James Hunter; Mrs. B. J. Wilkening, the vice- piped fuels is decried by coal men Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Im- vice-president, Mrs. Fred Staley president conducted the business who are advocating the "all-purhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ted meeting. Summers.

Dabner.

with sodapop and cigars.

church at their home, 303 East Grange hall. Sixth street, Friday night.

Games were played during the ed college 4-H and the community at the home of Mrs. Parsons. evening after which refreshments club are putting on some plays at were served to 27 guests.

# Farm Pictured Was T. F. Mein's

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Mein, Program Presented Spring Fork, route 1, are the own- The program chairman, Mrs. ers of the farm which was pic- Martin Schupp had the following: tured in last week's farm mystery | Solo "Gallaway Bay" by Donald spot on the farm page. The farm Hopkins, accompanied by Mrs. consists of 320 acres, and is locat- Clarence Leiter; speech, "When Pa ed 12 miles south of Sedalia, about is Sick and When Ma Is Sick," by a mile east of highway 65.

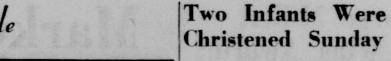
The owners have spent their en- "Friendly Advice" by Mr. and Mrs. tire married life on the farm, and A. Groeger, Miss Mina Kroeger Mr. Mein has lived there all his and Miss Barbara Leiter. life. The farm has been in the Mr. Irwin Raut introduced Mr. Mein family for over 62 years, Everett Stevenson who showed Mr. Mein's parents having spent the following films: "Alcohol and their entire married life on the the Human Body" and "That Boy place.

and raises hogs and Black Angus were served in the basement. Mrs. | • LIVING ROOM FIXTURES cattle. Mrs. Mein raised 300 Clarence Leiter, Mrs. Bill Ditz, PORCH FIXTURES chickens last year, and said she Mrs. James Hunter were the social wasn't going to raise that many committee. this year, as she said, feed is too high and eggs are too cheap. How- To Celebrate Anniversary

married son, Theodore Mein, Jr., day evening, March 31, and on residing in Sedalia at 1705 West Saturday, April 1, on the eve of Sixteenth street, and a daughter, the Passover, which has been Miss Irma Lee, who lives on the named the Day of National Sabfarm with her parents.

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y .- (AP) - American seminary of Liberal Ju-Mrs. Mary Ditch, 21, is making daism. good as a breadwinner by teachstudents is her husband, Robert out of the eternal snows. It sells Ditch, 24.

FOR HEALTH



Mrs. Dillard Edward Lyles,

who until her marriage on

October 18, 1949, was Miss

Dorothy Mae Sheffield, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Sheffield, 1211 West Fifth

street. (Photo by Lehmer.)

Two infants were christened in the Fifth Street Methodist church Sunday morning by the minister, the Rev. H. U. Campbell.

John Steven Studer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert E. Studer, 2001 West Elevent hstreet, who was born December 3, 1949, was christened with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Studer as sponsors. Altar children were Patricia Susan Studer and Herbert Edward Studer, Jr. Joyce Jean Edwards, born September 24, 1949, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Edward, Forty-first street and Kentucky avenue. She was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lehmer. Altar children were David Russell Edwards and Janice Kay Edwards.

## Surprised on Her Sixty-third Birthday

Mrs. Charles A. Gamber, 1900 South Kentucky avenue, was surprised Friday on her sixty-third birthday anniversary, when she returned home in the late afternoon and found five of her six sons, their wives and children in Striped College

ner she had her picture taken cup cakes decorated with Valen- Wheatly. Two members, Karlene Those present were: Mr. and The Striped College Parent with her 14 grandchildren and tine motifs were served. Mrs. H. B. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Teacher Association had its regu- then opened the gifts that all of Jack Alfrey and family, Mr. and lar meeting Friday night March her children and grandchildren

Ann, Linda Lou and Leon, Jr., and pensive and frequently dangerous.

# Of Brick Club

McQueen, N. E. Siegel anl Mar-the February meeting at the home Friends and neighbors who were tin Schupp selected the following of Mrs. Vincil Fry. A contributive it is economical to install a small

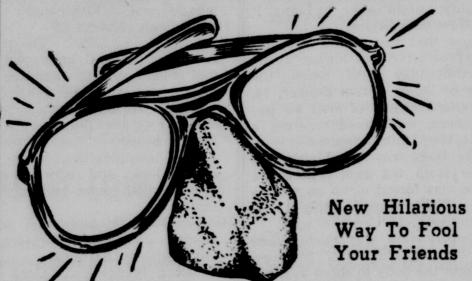
meeting of study class will be was the subject of the program large to accommodate coal as well Mr. and Mrs. Birdsong treated held on Wednesday, March 15 at presented by Mrs. Jesse Parsons. as piped fuels protects home own-2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Members scored themselves in an ers against fuel shortages and

interesting quiz citizenship. Janice and Joan Puckett enter- Mrs. Siegel announced the next A short play, "February Birth- terations to the chimney if fuel tained a group of young people council meeting would be held on days" was given in observance of is changed. from the First Assembly of God March 28 at the Maplewood Washington's and Lincoln's birthday anniversaries. The night of March 17 the Strip- The March meeting will be held

dollars was given to the Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson, of "Complaints," said the Bureau, from the association. Mrs. James north of Tipton, have purchased "ranged from smoke filled rooms Hunter, Mrs. Erwin Shirley and a home at 1204 South Lamine ave- to actual fire hazards. Complain-Mrs. J. A. Larson were appointed nue and moved there Friday. Mr. ants stated that their homes were to buy the gifts for the teachers Hudson is the father of Mrs. A. C. being filled with smoke resulting Bell, 1815 West Third street.



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# Girl Scouts Have Party



of California was unable to be poler, co-leader. The evening was ker, Carolyn Anderson, Anneta Following the fried chicken din-graphs and her picture taken spent in playing various games. Schupbach, Mary Jo Flaspoler, Refreshments of ice cream and Beverly Cramer and Mary Ann The Brownie Scouts pictured able to attend.

wives and children: Mr. and Mrs. Coal Heating Service of Sedalia the fire box. and Harry Bob, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. The secretary and treasurer, A. W. Gamber, Warren, Gene and are reminding buyers and builders Spaits and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Larson read the min- Dean, twins and Ada Frances; Mr. that a properly constructed chim-Slatinsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. El- utes of the last meeting and gave and Mrs. Charles W. Gamber, new not only is important to good homes and many were forced to Betty Lucille, Charles William, home heating but it has much to use their ovens to carry them of Green Ridge; Mrs. Lillian Fish, Lunch room reports were given Adeline, Patricia Sue, Roy David, do with the salability of a dwell-Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Patrick and Jo by Mrs. Don McQueen and Mrs. and Laura Mae; Mr. and Mrs. ing. It's false economy to skimp Ann, Mrs. Jewell Morris and Bob N. E. Siegel. Mrs. Larson read a Frank Gamber and daughter, on the chimney, engineers de-Morris, Mrs. Elaine Porter and thank you letter from Mrs. Terry Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence clare, because flues that are un-

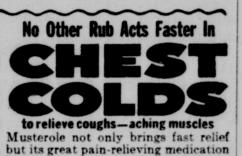
A flue that lacks proper draft

flue suitable for use only with pose" chimney as the safe and Vegetable planting calendars practical solution of the home heating question. The "all purmakes unnecessary expensive al-

come from a poor chimney is i who had purchased new homes.

A. L. Bremer, Mary Lee and Siegel presiding. The meeting was Those present at the dinner COOD HOME UP ATTENDED. In begrimed walls, draperies and

could not adequately heat their ted from between bricks in the chimney at various points, the at-



chial tubes. Musterole offers ALL the benefits of a mustard plaster without the bother of making one. Just rub it on chest, throat and back.

Itic filled with dense smoke and smoke leaked around the door jambs in the bathroom."

Continuing the report said "The Bureau has been campaigning for a so-called 'all purpose flue.' We recommend that all flues be constructed of a size large enough to take care of the products of combustion of any sort of domestic heating device burning coal, gas or oil.

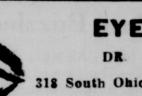
"Builders and buyers of homes will do well to inspect their contracts so as to avoid trouble with

The extra cost of an all-fuel chimney is an inconsequential item when measured against its efficiency, its protective worth, and its value as a selling feature. Pointers on the construction of flues and fireplaces have been assembled in a folder titled "Flue Planning for Modern Homes,' free copies of which are available to prospective new home buyers and builders as well as members of the building trades. They may be obtained by calling or writing: Central Coal & Heating Company, McCampbell Fuel Co., Wm. E. Miller Coal Co., Stanley Coal Company or Swearingen Coal company.

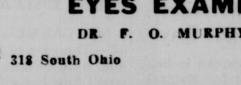
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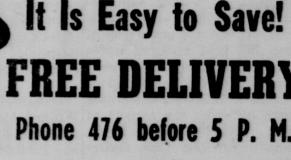
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John Rush and Johnie and James The nominating committee, Don The Brick Extension club held major and costly undertaking.

Refreshments of cake, fruit salad The study class leader, Mrs. were given out. and coffee were served by the James Hunter announced the next "How Good a Citizen Am I?" pose" flue that is sufficiently

the school. A donation of ten Moved to Sedalia

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ever, she is planning on raising Cincinnati, Feb. 4.-The 75th Anniversary of the Hebrew Union The Meins are parents of a College will be celebrated on Fribath by the College, it was announced here today by Dr. Nelson Teaches Cooking to Husband Glueck, President of the only

ing a course in hotel cooking at Northern China's greatest deli-Paul Smith's College. One of her cacy consists of snow fungus dug

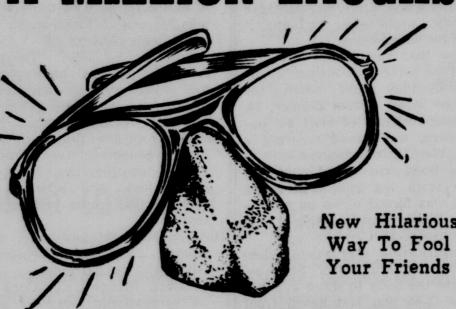
for \$5 an ounce.

Brownie troop 67, Washington above are left to right, top row: the dining room waiting for her, school were entertained with a Joyce Ann Quint, Loyce Jean with a birthday dinner already Valentine party at the home of Chamberlain, Sandra Burlingame, prepared. One son, Harold W. their leader, Mrs. Curtis Schup- Sandra Hibbert, Sandra Sue Ben-Gamber, who resides in the state bach, assisted by Mrs. John Flas- nett. Lower row: Patty Sue Par-

because of leaks or bad proportions can permit noxious gases to seep through a house. Repairs to such a flue, or its enlargement to allow use of all fuels, is then a

Just how much trouble car lustrated in a recent bulletin published by the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, which investigated complaints by 24 residents

THIRD & OHIO



FALSE NOSE

Fun and Laughs

Sedalia, Mo., Monday,

10

49°

and Crum, who were riding in a Home League for eleven central four years. that the plane came within two woman's meeting.

feet of striking the truck. and as it did this, struck the three for officership in the Salvation she has had.

Wing Ripped Off

Mrs. L. P. Martin, who was rid- George Gauntlett has been in state of Missouri. ing with her husband on their way home from Kansas City, said she saw the plane hit the wires and a left wing rip off. She said the car windows were up and she did not hear a noise when the plane crashed.

the plane crash into the plowed February 28th, at St. John's hosearth. Her statements coincided pital. The baby has been given Walter F. Krahn, Cole Camp; Mrs. with the other witnesses.

George W. Ray, general fore- Mrs. Baker was former Miss night, said the crash caused two Quiddy of Tonkawa, Okla. tricity to about 80 homes in that Beaman are the great grandparvicinity. The damage was repaired ents. said the three wires had a break- former Sedalians. age strain of 9,000 pounds, so the plane must have hit the wires

Opinions Differ on Time

en as to when the crash occurred. 15 ounces. The Highway Patrol reported it about 5:30 p.m. Another farmer, eight ounces. said his electric clock stopped at 2:10 p.m. Mr. Funk sate the young pilot took off from the cort at 5:25 p.m., and had been flying sometime before the calculated at Bothwell hospital. Weight:

Balance of the young Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morris, 312 East Twelfth Street, at 5:46 o'clock this morning at Bothwell hospital. Weight:

Bothwell hospital. Weight:

Eight pounds. stopped around six o'clock

The plane wreckage was a sembled in one pile. The left wing Three Fire Runs on was lying on the left side of the wreckage. The fuselage of the Sunday Afternoon plane was twisted in the middle. The engine was pointed eastward, and was slightly edged in the soft ground. The front of the plane with only slight damage resulting street. was slightly telescoped. License at one residence. The fires all number on the blue and yellow painted plane was N 32568. War II Veteran

Rasa, a World War II veteran, having served in the Navy during the latter period of the war in the Pacific, is a truck driver by trade, under the employment of Buck Harmon. He is making his home pleton, 1710 South Ohio avenue.

His father, Alva Rasa and stepmother and two sisters. Mary Dee. side at 219 East Saline street. His mother, Mrs. Effie Cayton lives at Sixteenth street and Lamine avenue. Two brothers were notified of the accident and indicated they were on their way to Sedalia. They are: Harry L. Rasa of Wallas, N.C., and James E. Rasa of Port Arthur, Tex.

Virgil is a member of the Trinity Lutheran church.

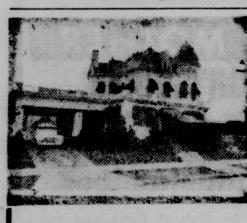
Startled When Bullet Enters His Home

About 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, while sitting in his dining crashing of glass nearby and fragments fell into his hair. Looking up he saw the glass in his door had been shattered and just inside the door was a 22-caliber

Police were notified of the incident this afternoon.

Traffic Cases

Fourteen overtime parking vio-Magistrate H. O. Berry.



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Address S. A. Women Major Elsie Gauntlett, secretary charge of all Salvation Army op-Trooper Stohr quoted Dewan for the Salvation Army's Women's erations in Germany for the past

Major Elsie Gauntless to

truck headed west, loaded with states, will speak at 8:00 o'clock Immediately following the war. posts, as saying the plane dipped Tuesday night at the Salvation Major Gauntlett was sent with in toward the truck several times. Army Temple, 120 East Fifth the European Relief Team where One of the men told Trooper Stohr street. This is exclusively a she spent several years in Austria, Germany and Holland. She saw Major Gauntlett was born of the great aftermath of war with They and other eye witnesses pioneer Salvation Army officer millions starving and gave herself reported to the Trooper, the plane parents. They were stationed in to help feed, clothe, shelter and was flying along the highway in Switzerland when she was sent to encourage the people of Europe a westward direction, then circled London, England, to be trained and she speaks on the experiences

R.E.A. wires, knocking them down Army's International Training Major Gauntlett will be accomalong with a post. The plane then College. She held appointments panied to Sedalia by Col. A. E. crashed into a field, across a in England, Switzerland, Germany Ramsdale, Salvation Army's Wogravel road, known as the Painter and Austria, where she was on the men's Home League for the state road, several feet east of the cir- editorial staff of the Salvation of Missouri and Mrs. Major Clyde Army's publication, the War Cry. Cox, secretary of the Salvation Her brother, Commissioner Army's League of Mercy for the

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell F. Baker, Jr., 4663 Inde-T. H. Kindle's wife, Muriel, saw pendence avenue, Tulsa, Okla., the name of Deborah Lee.

man for R.E.A. who was helping Wanda Lee McQuiddy, daughter repair the damaged wires Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Mccircuits to go out, which fed elec- Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lotspeich of

by 8:00 o'clock that night. Ray Mr. and Mrs. McQuiddy are

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins, Hughesville, at 7:21 o'clock Sunday night at Both-There were different times giv- well hospital. Weight: Six pounds,

at 5:25 p.m. A farmer said his Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenelectric clock stopped at 5:25 p.m. neth Romig, of Otterville, at 10:52 Police say they first got a report o'clock Sunday night at Bothwell of wires and post knocked down hospital. Weight: Seven pounds,

fire companies Sunday afternoon, W. L. Current, 1900 West Tenth

The first alarm was at 2:03 o'clock to 1314 West Fifth street, where grass had burned into a Coming to Question fence and pile of lumber, causing slight damage. The residence is Young Mexican Boy owned by Robert Moore. At 2:20 o'clock the companies

with his sister, Mrs. W. R. Tem- where grass was burning. No of Kansas City, who are coming a week ago at Amarillo, Tex., was

15 and Anna Laura Rasa, 11, re Fair boulevard about 4:25 o'clock, ico, and was "out to see the Unit- as Robert Pryor, 27, of Tulsa, causing a run by the fire com- ed States." panies. No damage.

Emory Bowman to Talk to Optomists on "Color"

be "We Live and Die by Color."

Three Grass Fires

ing resulting in no damage of to Sedalia and question him. property.

The first run was at 9:53 o'clock room listening to the radio, Tom to 522 West Second street; the August Klein Back second at 10:57 o'clock to 505 Home From Florida was startled when he heard the West Cooper street; the third to 1019 South Limit avenue at 11:50

Naval Academy Nominee

at the U.S. naval academy.

lators failed to appear in police Frank J. Linn, Marshfield, as first Mr. Collins visited part of Suncourt this morning and their cash alternate; Donald T. Pierce, Jop-day with relatives and flew back Sunday for a three-week vacation bonds of one dollar each were or- lin, second alternate, and Charles to Florida, where he re-joined his dered forfeited by police court R. Merritt, Hurley, third alter- wife to spend another month in

Reports Bicycle Gone

J. P. Lamy, 619 West Third Letters Issued street, reported to the police his son's bicycle was stolen from the issued in the Probate Court of family yard. Police are endeav- Judge A. M. Harlan this morning oring to locate the bicycle and in the estate of the late John B. no owner can be found.

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Admitted for surgery: Mrs. W. A. Smith, 1205 West Fourth street, and Rev. Arthur Schauer, Cole Dismissed: Mrs. Clyde Wagoner

Sutherland, Columbia; Mrs. Ellen

# Woodland Hospital

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Three runs were made by the Harold Drewer, Marshall; Mrs.

Dismissed: Mrs. Wilbur Baker. of California.

were called to 1018 South Harri- held in the city jail for Naturali- won't talk has authorities puzzled. son avenue, residence of Joe Emo, zation and Immigration officials The two-seated airplane, stolen Several vacant lots were burned young man identified himself as day by a state police sergeant. off at Eleventh street and State Virijilio Garcia, Monterrey, Mex- A man who identified himself Now Have Two

leave a Missouri Pacific train at iff E. H. Kennard said. Emory Bowman will be the 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. But the man insists he can even now have two power sources. guest speaker at the Optimist club According to the officers he told fly an airplane. property authority.

August Klein, 412 West Fifth in Miami, Fla., and other points the federal bureau of investiga- long time. in Florida, with his daughter, Mrs. tion. WASHINGTON, March 6-(AP)- Stephen Collins and Mr. Collins Harold O. Adams of Sparta, Mo., of Detroit, Mich., arrived home, Truman Going

Short (R-Mo) to fill a vacancy He flew back as far as St. Louis To Key West, Fla. accompanied by his son-in-law. Short said he also had named Both of them came to Sedalia, and ing back to their home in Detroit. Sunday aboard the Presidential men aboard an air force plane

Letters of Administration were daughter, Mrs. Mary C. McClure, about three weeks. Hughesville, who with her sister,

James Durley.

Edwin Fowler.

McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel Ambulance Service

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. Frankie Wilcox, 1627 South Barrett; Mrs. Francis Rudd, 1210 South Ohio avenue; Mrs. Dan Phillips, 807 East Ninth street.

and son, 1101 West Tenth street;

Harvey, 809 West Seventh street. Twentieth street, and George F.

street, who spent the past month county officers and an agent of planned to serve the area for a

The attorney for the estate is

Damage Suit Filed A suit for \$1,500 damages for alleged faulty construction on a building was filed this afternoon in circuit court by Otto L. Meyer George Anson is the attorney for the plaintiff.

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shown pinning the Air Medal on her husband M/Sgt. Edwin R. Garrison. The medal was awarded to M/Sgt. Garrison for participation in 100 flights as an aerial engineer during the Berlin Airlift. M/Sgt. Garrison is a native of Oregon, Mo. The ceremony took place in the office of Lt. Col. Ormond J. Mosman, Commander of Sherman Air Force Base at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where M/Sgt. Garrison is now stationed. Mrs. Garrison is a native of Sedalia,

South Grand avenue, left Sunday Smith and William Sprinkles. Mrs. P. W. Davis, 2101 South En- efee will remain in Hot Springs cemetery. gineer avenue; Mrs. George L. and Mrs. Menefee will be met by Those from out-of-town here to odist church. Admitted for medical treatment: Mobile, Ala., Natches, La., and Cooper, all of Fayette, Mr. and ces and Methodist institutions. Miss Edna Norman, 1409 East other places in the south and Mrs. John Klumpp, of Rich Hill down around the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goodridge, Charles. 1411 South Kentucky avenue, have as their guest for a few days Mr. Goodridge's father, L. A. Goodridge, of Chicago.

have returned to their home, 3600 the Christian church in Cross South Washington avenue, after Timbers at 2:00 o'clock this afterspending the past six weeks near noon. Houton, Tex., where Mr. Harbin has been working.

# **Authorities** Are Puzzled

MT. CARMEL, Ill., March 6. A 23-year-old Mexican is being and a handsome stranger who

to Sedalia to question him. The found at Mt. Marmel airport Fri-Okla., was arrested at a Mt. Car- Power Sources Garcia, who police say is a tal- mel hotel shortly after the plane ented singer, was questioned by arrived. Three persons have the officers about being told to identified him as the pilot, Sher- (A)-Residents of this area, seek-

States from Mexico without the doesn't know yet what the next Corporation and the West Central yellow \$1.35 to \$1.351/2; No. 3, ers and feeders active, steady to General The Kansas City officials were "It's a queer case," the sheriff They were erected to serve the Grass fires caused three runs notified and asked that the young declared. "This is the first one same area, and are the result of by the fire companies this morn- man be held until they could come I've had like this. He just sits a construction race that started

and looks at us. He isn't saying last Wednesday and ended Friday. The sheriff said he planned to agency, constructed the lines sidelet Pryor stay in the Wabash by-side along a two-mile stretch

while "to think things over." Pryor has been questioned by Both organizations said they had

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- (AP) -President Truman will leave For Missing Men

yacht USS Williamsburg. He ex- which crashed into Lake Michigan pects to reach the naval station Saturday night after radioing it at Key West Thursday morning, was low on gasoline. His present plans are to make the Hope that any of the five still return trip by plane.

Ayers said Mr. Truman would The body was found about 10 Mrs. Una S. Tuck, Long Beach, not be accompanied by any mem- miles from the spot where the and James A. Schondelmaier, a ber of his cabinet-only by mem- plane was forced down on a nonbers of his White House staff. stop flight from Bolling Field,

The Williamsburg will be met Washington, D. C. by a destroyer around Point Look- Identification was made when out. This destroyer will accom- the coast guard cutter Sundrew the Atlantic seaboard.

Divorce Granted

and Marjorie Marie Meyer against F. Poppirt from Neal Robert Pop- running out of fuel and an emer-Judge Hoffman. General indignities were alleged.

> A 15 months old baby boy was taken into the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pryce Alexander, 400 West R. R. Conn, Adjutant. Cooper street, Friday for adop-

of Ronald Eugene Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

Have Adopted Boy

Meeting Postponed The March meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. scheduled for Wednesday, March 8, has been postponed. The date are requested to be present. for a special meeting will be announced at a later date.

tion, and has been given the name

hospital at 5:00 o'clock Sunday evening following an illness of in Smith-Cotton high school, has cents higher; closed slow at ad- 331/2c; daisies 361/4c; longhorns six weeks. He had been a patient for the second year received an vance; lighter weights unevenly 3634c; process (5-pound loaf) 35c; at the hospital since February 27.

Mr. Koerper was born in Tiffin,

Bird Thaver in Kansas City where Mr. Koerper was born in Tiffin, Bird Thayer in Kansas City where pounds; most good and choice 180 fryers, broilers, roasters (commerpounds; most good and choice 180 to 32c; grays 31c Ohio. On March 24, 1908, he was the art work is now on exhibit. to 280 pound butchers \$17.00 to cial) whites 31c to 32c; grays 31c married to Miss Clara Franke, of From 3,200 entries from junior \$17.50; bulk good and choice 160 to 32c; white crosses 30c to 32c; Pierce City, Mo., who survives and senior high schools in West- to 190 pounds \$16.00 to \$17.35; reds 29c to 31½c; nearby (farm

Anna Brickner, of Tiffin, Ohio.

church and the Holy Name So- o'clock that night in the Little higher; cows strong to fully 25 to 15c; roosters 14c; guineas 15c. Laughlin chapel where it will re- Twain's Home." main until the hour of the services

Heart church. The rosary will be recited at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night at Mc-Laughlin's chapel.

George L. Schaberg Service

Funeral services for George L. A meeting of the Southwest bulls \$20.25 to \$22.25; medium to Neal, pastor of the Broadway Louis.

maker, Ben Rumsey, Richard and Rev. Roy L. Bowers and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Menefee, 612 Gray, Charles Hurtt, Eugene H. U. Campbell. for Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Men- Burial was in the Crown Hill trict Superintendents was held pounds \$17.25 to \$17.50; top \$17.60

her sister, Mrs. H. F. Jones, of attend the funeral were Mr. and This is the mid-year cabinet and Raymond Schaberg, of St.

Funeral of Fay Porterfield

Mr. and Mrs. David Harbin Saturday afternoon, were held at the charge.

lic, Missouri, officiated. Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang, "Sha-"Beyond the Sunset," accompa- No. 3 white \$1.50; No. 5 white and medium \$17.00 to \$25.00. Friends who served as pall-

Interment was in the Porter-

STRASBURG, Mo., March 6ing electric power for some time, grain

Tuesday night. His subject will them he had entered the United Sheriff Kennard said today he by the Missouri Public Service \$2.2734 to \$2.33 Electric Cooperative, Inc. (REA). vellow \$1.33.

> Two crews, one from each county jail without charge for a of country road. They worked on a 24-hour basis.

> > Both agreed, however, that only one system could serve the entire area. Approximately 40 farm fam-

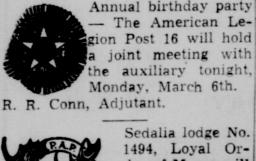
# Continue Hunt

ilies are affected.

The White House announced the Air and surface units resumed that state vacationing before go- President will leave at 10 a. m. the search today for five of six

might be alive was almost aban-No date has been set for his doned Sunday night when the already have found one, for which Schondelmaier, who died Febru-return, but Eben Ayres, assistant body of Major Milton Bender, 34, ary 25, in Long Beach, California. White House Press Secretary, said operations officer of civil air pa-The letters were issued to his Mr. Truman expects to be gone trol here, was found wearing a "Mae West" life preserver.

pany the presidential ship along brought the body to shore at dusk. The C-45 was last heard from at 7:30 p. m. (EST) Saturday when Major D. Schindler, the A divorce was granted to Mary Milwaukee pilot, messaged he was pirt in circuit court, today by gency landing might be necessary.



Sedalia lodge No. 1494, Loyal Order of Moose will meet in regular session on Tuesday night at 8 p. m. All officers

Carl W. Frank, Gov. W. J. Ramsey, Sec'y.

# George Miller, 16, Wins Award

A young Sedalia artist, George Frank Koerper, 519A West Miller, 16 year old son of Mr.

of the home and one sister, Mrs. students in the Kansas City area. \$14.75 to \$15.75; over 450 pounds 17c; dark 20c; geese 20c; capons George, accompanied by his largely \$13.25 to \$14.75. Mr. Koerper was a retired Mis- parents, went to Kansas City Fri- Cattle 12,000; calves 500; mod- 34c; slips 29c; turkeys, young here souri Pacific employe. He was a day to receive his award. The erately active; slaughter steers 32c; young toms 25c; old hens 22c; member of the Sacred Heart awards were presented at 8:00 and heifers steady to 50 cents old toms 20c; No. 2 turkeys 12c Theatre in the Municipal Audi-vealers steady; bulk medium to The body was taken to the Mc- torium. His painting was "Mark average-good fed steers and year-

which will be held at 9:00 o'clock now be sent to Pittsburgh, Pa., for \$29.25 to \$32.00; few loads low- ards 28c to 29.5c; current receipts Wednesday morning at Sacred exhibition and judging for na- medium steers carrying common (56 pounds up) 27.5c to 28c.

# Methodist District Superintendents Meet

Schaberg, 1500 South Vermont Missouri Conference District Su-choice vealers \$24.00 to \$30.00. evenue, were held at 2:00 o'clock perintendents was held this morn- Sheep 2,500; fat lamb market this afternoon at the McLaughlin ing at the First Methodist church not established; big packers bid chapel, with the Rev. D. Warren by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. weak to 50 cents lower on all rep-

Presbyterian church, officiating. At noon a luncheon was held at kinds weighing 101 pounds down; Mrs. H. C. Johnson and Mrs. Bothwell hotel. Those attending asking as high as \$28.50 on choice Homer Keith sang: "In the Sweet were Bishop Holt, Rev. E. L. handy wooled lambs; ewes steady, By and By" and "The Beautiful Hobbs, Kansas City, Rev. W. L. mostly \$11.00 to \$14.00. Garden of Prayer," with Miss Perryman, Marshall; Rev. E. L. Dorothy Ann Reed as the accom- Thomas, Butler; Rev. V. C. Clark, St. Louis Livestock Springfield; Rev. Ralph Rollin, Pallbearers were Ray Shoe- Joplin, district superintendents,

Fined One Dollar

Chicago Cash Grain Rev. A. T. Mahaney of Repub- grain:

bearers were Ward Duncan, Ira to 79c; No. 1 mixed 761/2c; No. 2 ance trucked in wooled and clip- 811/2c nominal; No. 3, 761/2c to Chasteen, Homer Ames, Bradford mixed 771/4c; No. 1 heavy white ped lambs; slaughter lambs opened 891/2c nominal. Ames, Lawrence Mitchell and Lee 781/2c to 79c; No. 1 white 771/4c; No. 3 medium heavy white 763/4c: sample grade medium heavy white tao \$28.00; choice deck fall clipped field family lot in the Cross Tim- 741/2c; No. 1 heavy special red 79c. lambs \$26.50; about four decks Barley nominal: malting \$1.25 to good and choice with No. 2 and 3

\$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15. Field seed per hundredweight \$23.50; red top \$50.00 to \$51.00; alsike \$32.00 to \$33.50; timothy (USDA) - Cattle 11,000; calves American Tel. and Tel ........ \$25.50 to \$26.50.

St. Louis Cash Grain

Soybeans: None.

Wheat: 30 cars, sold 5. No. The two lines were constructed mixed \$2.2734; No. 2 mixed er; vealers and killing calves most-Curtis-Wright Oats: 18 cars, no sales.

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# Market Reports

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, March 6 - (AP) ern Missouri and Eastern Kansas 280 to 360 pounds \$16.25 to \$17.10; raised) whites 29c; grays 29c; reds Surviving besides his wife are there were 147 key awards given, his daughter, Miss Louise Koerper, all but seven of them going to of the home and one sister. Mrs. students in the Kansas 280 to 500 pounds 310.25 to 500 pound 28c; Leghorns and Leghorn averages at \$16.50; most good and crosses 22c; barebacks 20c; blacks choice sows around 450 down 16c; ducks whites 24c; Muscovy

> cents higher; bulls fully steady; lings \$22.75 to \$28.75; few loads Produce: dium and good heifers \$23.00 to tons 65.5c; grade A, pound in \$26.50; load good 1,028 pound quarters 66c. weights \$27.00; most good cows \$19.50 to \$21.00; common and me-Chicago Grain Futures dium beef cows \$16.25 to \$19.00; canners and cutters \$13.00 to

pers bid about steady on choice CORN-

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., 15,000; fairly active, steady to 25 advance mostly on 235 pounds up; The Missouri Conference of Dis-bulk good and choice 180 to 240 this afternoon at the First Meth- for several loads; 250 to 300 pounds \$16.00 to \$17.00; 140 to 170 pounds \$14.50 to \$16.75; me-Belzoni, Miss. They will visit in Mrs. Nestor Cooper, Mrs. Ella meeting for a check-up on finan- \$10.50 to \$13.75; few \$14.00; good \$14.75 to \$15.50; few \$15.75; heav-Forrest Sraig, charged with giv- \$14.75; stags \$8.50 to \$11.00. ing a bad check, was fined \$1.00 Cattle 4,000; calves 900; steers and costs in the Magistrate Court opened slow; few medium flesh

Funeral services for Fay Por- of Judge W. M. Ilgenfritz this \$23.00 to \$24.00; heifers and mixterfield, who died at Mt. Vernon morning. Craig pleaded guilty to ed yearlings opened about steady; 11/2 cents higher. No. 2 hard and cows fairly active and steady to dark hard \$2.23½ to \$2.26½; No. cows around \$19.00 to \$20.00; common and medium \$17.50 to \$18.50; \$2.24½ to \$2.30½ nominal; No. 3, CHICAGO, March 6-(A)-Cash canners and cutters \$13.50 to \$2.211/2 to \$2.271/2 nominal. \$17.00; bulls and vealers steady; Corn: 99 cars, down 1 cent to 1 Wheat: No. 2 yellow hard \$2.28. medium and good bulls \$19.00 to cent higher. No. 2 white Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.301/2 to \$21.00; cutter and common bulls to \$1.461/2 nominal; No. 3, \$1.381/2 \$1.33½; No. 4, \$1.26¾ to \$1.29½; \$16.00 to \$18.00; good and choice to \$1.45½ nominal; No. 2 vellow dows," "No Night There" and No. 5, \$1.22½; sample grade \$1.10; vealers \$26.00 to \$32.00; common and mixed \$1.27 to \$1.28¼; No. 3, Sheep 1,100; receipts include Oats: 6 cars. Unchanged to 1/2

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fed steers steady to strong; in- Anaconda stances 25 to 50 cents higher on Atlas Powder kinds of value to sell above \$26.00; AVCO Mfg. cows in light supply, steady to Chrysler Corp ly steady; instances \$1.00 higher Du Pont Du Nu Corn: 122 acres, sold 3, No. 2 on good and choice vealers; stock- Eastman Kodak good fed steers \$23.00 to \$27.00; International Harvester several loads good grades \$27.25 to International Shoe \$28.25; latter price for load top Johns-Manville good 1227 pound Nebraskas; scat- Kennecott Corp. tering common to low medium Libby, McN. and steers \$20.00 to \$22.50; load lots Liggett and Meyers high medium and good fed heifers Missouri-Kansas-Texas \$24.00 to \$26.00; common and me- Montgomery Ward dium beef cows \$16.75 to \$18.50; Nash Kelvinator odd lots good \$19.00 to \$20.50; few young heiferish individuals up- Packard Motors ters \$14.00 to \$16.50; vealer top Phillips Petroleum \$29.00; 2 loads choice around 600 pound Colorado yearling stock steers \$28.90; few loads choice Sears Roebuck yearling stockers \$27.50 to \$28.00; Skelly Oil other good and choice stock and feeder steers \$23.00 to \$27.00; Studebaker Corporation ...... choice 1,000 pound fleshy feeders Swift and Co.

> good and choice heifer stock calves Hogs 4,000; slow, mostly steady Leaders on the Curb \$26.25 and \$26.50. with Friday's average; good and choice 180 to 250 pounds \$17.00 to \$17.25; few choice 190 to 220 pounds \$17.50; good and choice Cessana Aircraft 260 to 350 pounds \$16.00 to \$17.00; Cities Service sows \$13.75 to \$15.00; few \$15.25; El Bond and Sh

tically nothing sold early; good Piper Aircraft and choice clipped lambs held well Southern Royal shove \$25.50; good out a standard Oil Ky. above \$25.50; good and choice Utah-Idaho Sugar wheat pasture wooled skins held above \$26.50. Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, March 6 - (AP) -

(USDA) - Live poultry: steady:

receipts 21 loads; prices unchanged

Sheep 5,000; trade delayed by

except to 1/2 cent a pound lower FOB: Heavy hens 25c to 29c; light hens 20c to 20.5c; fryers 33c to 34c; old roosters 18c to 18.5c.

CHICAGO, March 6-(AP)-Butter firmer; receipts (two days) 690,156; prices unchanged to 1/2 cent a pound higher: 93 score AA, 60.5c; 92 A, 60.5c; 90 B, 60c; 89 C, 58.75c; cars: 90 B, 60.5c; 89 C, 59.5c.

Chicago Produce

19,158; prices unchanged to a cent a dozen higher: U. S. extras medium 70 per cent A, 34c to 35c; minimum 60 per cent A, 33c to 34c; U. S. standards 31c to 32c; current receipts 30c; dirties 29c; checks 28.5c.

Eggs firm; receipts (two days)

St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, March 6-(AP)-Produce and live poultry: Eggs: Extras 32c to 33c; stand-

ards 30c to 31c; current receipts

(55-58 pounds) 28c to 281/2c; un-

classified (48-54 pounds) 25c to

Butter: 92 score 60c to 61c; 90 score 59c to 60c; 89 score 58c to Butterfat: No. 1, 37e per pound

lat country stations; No. 2, three Third street, died at Bothwell and Mrs. Pickney Miller, 1403 (USDA)-Hogs 9,000; barrows and Cheese: Wisconsin cheddars 33c: West Fourth street, and a Junior gilts over 180 pounds 15 to 25 twins 33c; flats 331/2c; singles

KANSAS CITY, March 6-(AP)-

The winning pieces of art will high-good to low-choice grades Eggs: Extras 31c to 32.5c; standend \$22.25 to \$22.50; bulk me- Butter: Grade A, pound in car-

Butterfat: 58c to 61c.

CHICAGO, March 6-(AP)-High Low Close 2.171/4 2.151/4 2.171/8 .. 1.97 1/8 1.96 1/8 1.97 1/8 1.98 1.96% 1.98 2.001/2 1.985/8 2.001/3 1.293/4 1.29 1.293/ ... 1.301/8 1.291/4 1.30 ..... 1.29 1.28 .... 1.251/4 1.24 1.251/4 1.171/4 1.161/4 1.171/4

.631/2 .62 1/8 .62 1/4 .62 7/8 1.35 3/4 1.36 1/2 . 1.37 . 1.381/2 1.371/2 1.38 1.411/4 1.391/2 1.411/4

Nov ...... 1.993/4 1.971/2 1.991/4

Kansas City Cash Grain

Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 7734c three doubles clipped lambs; bal-cent higher. No. 2 white 781/2c to steady to 25 cents higher; load

good and choice 103 pound wooled Kafir \$2.12 to \$2.19 nominal. lambs \$27.50; several lots \$27.75 Barley \$1.12 to \$1.18 nominal.

Leading Stocks At Close KANSAS CITY, March 6-(AP)-700; slaughter classes fairly active, American Tobacco B

# included at \$26.00; couple loads U. S. Steel

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sharply higher asking prices; prac- Natinal Bellas Hess REAL ESTATE LOANS

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# Pettis County Farm and Home News

# Forum For Farmers On March 8-9

Be Held At College In Columbia On Farm Topics

The annual Farmers Forum, sponsored by the Missouri College of Agriculture will be held at the College in Columbia, March 8 and 9th.

Dean J. H. Longwell announces the topics for discussion are "The Problem of Instability in our American Economy" and "Our Natural Resources-Are we Using Them Wisely?" A number of the nation's outstanding leaders will be present to speak on the topics.

These subjects of major importance to Pettis County farm The program will be held in

the Waters Auditorium starting at 10 a. m. Program

Problems of Economic Stabilization and Conservation. Wednesday, March 8

Topic: The Problem of Instabil-

10:00-Economic Instability a Problem of Growing Importance to American Agriculture. Dr. Herman Haag, manager, Plant Foods and Seed Divisions, Missouri Farmers Association, Inc. 10:40-Discussion.

10:45—Our Agricultural Record in Handling the Problem of Instability. Dr. Tom K. Cowden, Michigan State College. 11:25 Discussion.

11:30-Dinner hour. 1:00-Agricultural Instability as

a Hazard to to Industry. Frank W. Jenks, vice-president, International Harvester Company, Chi-

of Organized Labor Contribute to This Agricultural Problem? Stanley H. Ruttenberg, Director of Balanced Feed Education and Research, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Wash- In Pullet Case ington, D. C.

2:25—Discussion.

3:10—Discussion.

tion pictures, and business meet- economic conditions a little slip is dry. ing. All Forum visitors are invit- along the way might look to be

Thursday, March 9

Them Wisely? Administration of Our Natural gram. Resources. Dr. Harry A. Curtis,

10:40—Discussion. Survey, Beltsville, Maryland. 11:25—Discussion.

11:30-Dinner hour.

Economy. Dr. Starley M. Hunter, pullets certainly appreciate what Detail information is available Professor of Home Economics, it means in terms of housing well on all the essential factors in pul-University of Missouri. 1:40—Discussion.

1:45-Tax Powers in the Effective Use of Our Resources. Dr. Lewis Kimmel, Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C. 2:25—Discussion.

2:30-Summary and Evaluation of the Resource Problem. Dr. Henry Miller Busch, Head of Social Science, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Farmers to Discuss Fire Protection

A public meeting of farmers and suburban property holders wil lbe held in the Assembly Room of the Court House March 7 to discuss a fire protection program. This meeting is called for

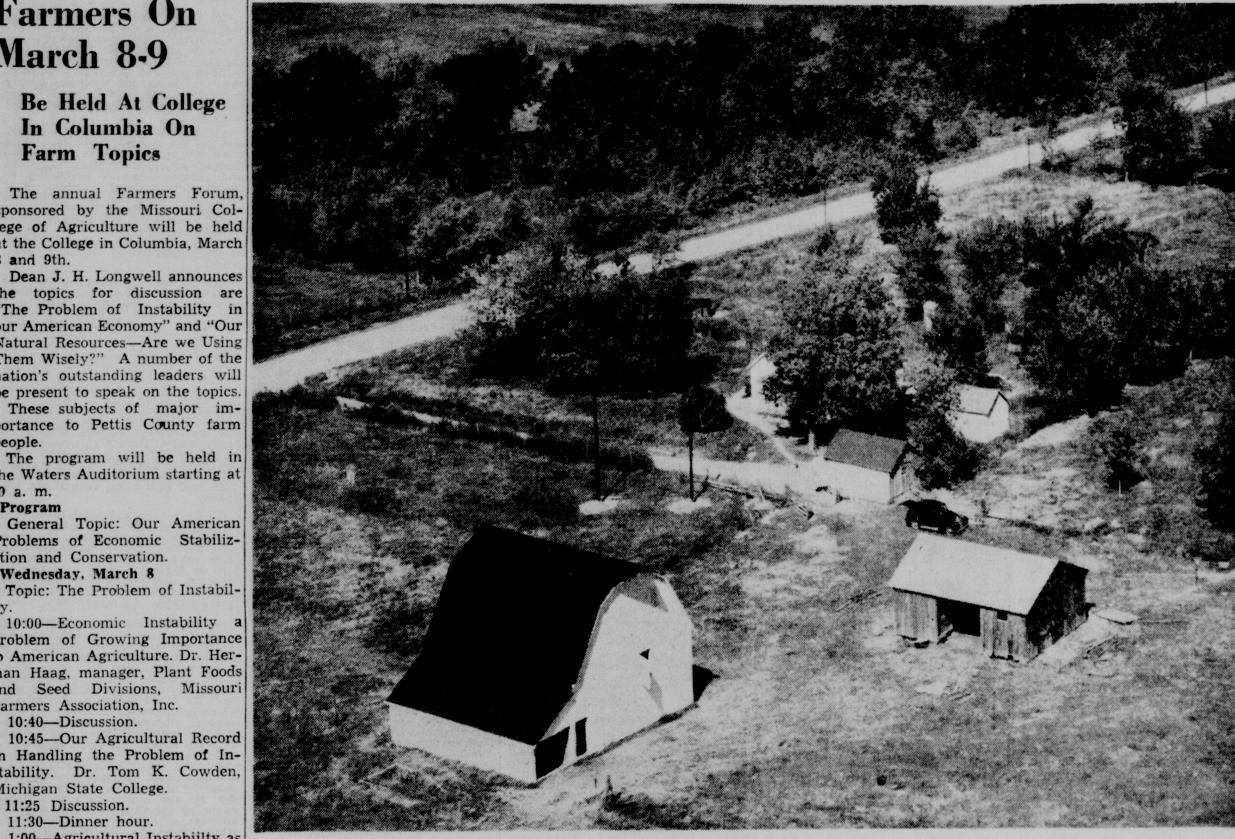
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spring about a plane buzzing low the Central Missouri area served light time.

lexplains it. The airplane pilot newspapers and took pictures after, until the pictures run out, Occupants of the above farm didn't know whose farm it was. They couldn't take pictures of all the Sedalia Democrat-Capital will The photographer didn't either, the farms but they got as many print these farm home pictures as home may have wondered this The two of them just flew around good shots as possible during the a news feature. The newspapers would like to know whose farm would like to know whose farm

1:45-What Can the Experience over their buildings. The picture by the Sedalia Demicrat-Capital So about once a week here-homes they are.

Former Students of the Missouri cessful poultry men see to it that equipment. But even though the according to these tests. College of Agriculture. In T-12, those opportunities are provided. ground is dry, he recommends Another big help to you in your announced that they will award University Farm. Speaking, mo- Perhaps at times under certain that you be sure that the foliage garden planning is Missouri Cir- the championship trophy and

overcome in favorable prices. Today with smaller margins any slip
trate top dressing or its equivaltrate trate tra Topic: Our Natural Reseurces could well mean the difference in ent for top dressing on small profit or loss. There is no place grains and double that amount The circular gives the amount of 10:00—Our Present Status in for a slip in todays poultry pro- for grass. But for the safest and Some of the major factors in test should be made.

let care are: sanitation, balanced strikes are off, Falloon points out feeding program, plenty of room that potash fertilizers will con-10:45—Our Soil Resources: with ample amount of fresh air tinue to be a short item in 1950. Their Use and Limitations. Dr. but no drafts, proper brooder tem- If they are available, it would be C. E. Kellogg, Chief U. S. Soil perature, clean range, plenty of a good idea to stock up on potash feeders and waterers and protec- supplies now. tion at all times. Pettis county

1:00-Human Resources in Our commended practices on raising to work at the break of day. developed-vigorous birds that go let care at your Extension office.

# Now Good Time Garden Planning Square Dance To Apply Nitrogen Time Is Here

High quality, healthy chicks Now is a good time to apply The time for planning your The current square dance craze 2:30-Do Farmers Really Want with good cars from brooder to nitrogen top dressings to wheat, family garden is at hand. If is bringing about a new trend in Greater Economic Stability? laying house are essentials in grass, and barley. This advice properly farmed, your garden can theatre entertainment, plans now profitable poultry production, comes from John Fallon, soils be the most important area on being made for a series of square your farm from the standpoint of dance contests to be held on the 3:10—Discussion.

3:10—Discuss Stabilization. W. Walter Williams, Pullets, from the time they are of Agriculture. Falloon says these of the things that you can do to contests are to be staged each Chairman, Committee of Economic baby chicks housing time need nitrogen fertilizers can be applied increase the yields and improve Tuesday night, with a winning ever opportunity in order to so any time as soon as you can get the nutritional value is testing team and caller to become eligible 6:15—Banquet, sponsored by develop, that maximum returns the Association of Alumni and will be secured as layers. Suc-

cular 524, "The Family Vegetable suitable prizes to the members of He recommends 70 to 100 Supply." This circular contains the winning team at the finals. ily garden and it suggests the members of the "Tri-Community best adapted varieties. Also, it most efficient way he says a soil each vegetable to plant for the average size family. Using this Director, Tennessee Valley Auth- carrying out the essentials in pulfresh, wholesome vegetables throughout the spring, summer, and fall months.

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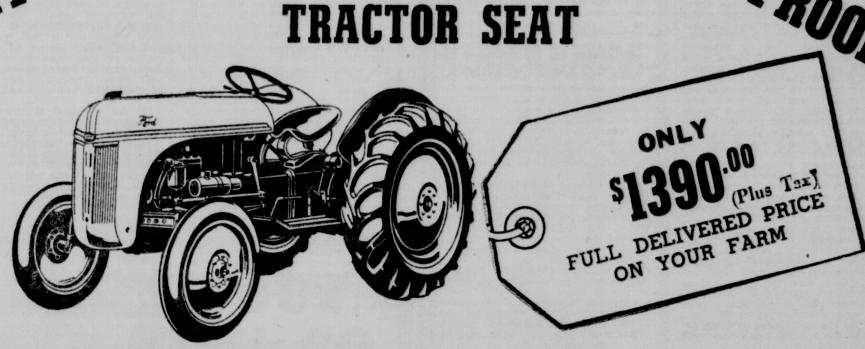
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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# House Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 185 Passed by the 65th General Assembly

To be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri, at a Special Election to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of April, 1950, by Referendum ordered by petition of the people.

AN ACT to repeal Sections 3 and 11 of the act of the Sixty-second General Assembly approved August 30, 1943, known as the "Motor Fuel Tax Law" and appearing at pages 670 to 699, both inclusive Laws of Missouri, 1943, and inclusive, Laws of Missouri, 1943, and to repeal Section 7 of the same act as amended by the act of the Sixty-fourth General Assembly, approved June 2, 1947, appearing at pages 377 to 379, both inclusive, Laws of Missouri, Volume I, 1947, all relating to the state tax imposed upon the sale, use, receipt and distribution of motor vehicle fuel, and to enact in lieu thereof three new sections to be known and numbered as Sections 3, 7 and 11, respectively, relating to the same subject and pro-viding for an increase in the state tax imposed up the sale, use, receipt and distribution of motor vehicle fuel from two cents (2c) to four cents (4c) per gallon; and further providing for the exemption from such state tax of motor vehicle fuel sold to the state or to any of the political subdivisions of the state or to any municipality of the state; and to amend said act of the Sixty-second General Assembly, approved August 30, 1943, appearing at pages 670 to 699, both inclusive, Laws of Missouri, 1943, by adding nine new sections thereto, immediately following sections thereto, immediately following Section 34 thereof, to be known and numbered as Sections 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42 and 43 of said "Motor Fuel Tax Law," relating to the same subject and providing for the allotment, apportionment and expenditure upon state rural roads of a portion of state revenues derived from such state tax; authorizing the state highway commission in the exercise of its powers and in the performance of its duties under the Constitution and laws of this state, to locate, re-locate, acquire, construct, maintain, and to provide for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of supplementary state highways and bridges of the low type described in the act thereinafter referred to as "state rural roads"; further authorizing said commission to provide for the expenditure by counties and other political subdivisions under the supervision and direction of the commission and under rules and regulations prescribed by the commis-sion for the administration of such supervision and direction, of state rural road funds equivalent to state revenues derived from one cent (1c) per gallon of state taxes upon motor vehicle fuels, less (1) the proportionate share of the cost of collection thereof, (2) the proportionate share of refunds authorized by Sections 16, 17 and 18 of the act of the Sixty-second General Assembly, approved August 30, 1943, known as the "Motor Fuel Tax Law" and appearing at pages 670 to 699, both inclusive, Laws of Missouri, 1943, and (3) the cost and expense of said commission and the state highway department in administering Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of the act, including nance of such state rural roads, and in the administration of said Sections 35 to 43 inclusive for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of such state rural roads, and for such pur poses and contingencies relating and sion may deem necessary and proper; providing that state road funds alloted and apportioned by the commisand maintenance of state rural roads are referred to in the act as "state rural road funds," providing that "state rural roads" as used in the act means public highways, roads and bridges located within any county outrated cities, towns and villages which are selected as low type supplementary state highways, providing that tions 35 to 43, inclusive, of the act means counties, special road districts, ship organization, and that the term 'county court" as used in the act in-In counties adopting an alternate form of government; providing that the funds which are allotted by the commission to the construction, acquisition and maintenance of such state rural roads shall be apportioned to the several counties as follows: one-fourth (1/4) in the ratio that the area of each county bears to the area of the state, one-fourth (%) in the ratio of the population, and two-fourths (2/4) on such basis as said commission may deem to be for the best interest of areas and population of cities having a population of 150,000 or more shall portionment and that the latest United States decennial census shall be used; providing that, in complying with the provisions of Sections 8754, R. S. Missouri. 1939, said commission may use portions of the state road fund other ing federal-aid funds available for the construction of supplementary state highways other than such state rural roads; providing that, in the event federal-aid funds hereafter become available to the counties for the construction, reconstruction or mainte-nance of highways and bridges, said commission may authorize or require funds apportioned to the counties for matching such federal-aid funds; proallotted and apportioned by said commission to any county shall be expended in such county under rection and supervision of said com-mission and under rules and regulations prescribed by the commission for and direction, solely for the construction, reconstruction, improvement, sursuch state rural roads, including wages and salaries of persons employed therein, payment of state rural road construction or maintenance contracts, construction and mainteing or maintaining state rural roads, cleaning and clearing of such state rural roads, the acquisition of rightsof-way for state rural roads and for such other purposes and contingencies relating and appertaining to the con struction and maintenance of such state rural roads as said commission viding that no funds shall be expended for the acquisition of rights-of-way for such state rural roads.except when bipartisan advisory committee comjudges appointed by the Governor to hold office for a term of four (4) years and qualified; providing that the first (2), three (3) and four (4) years, resuccessors shall be appointed for a term of four (4) years each; providing that the Governor may, in his discretion, the expenditure of state that the Governor may, in his discretion, remove any member of such committee; providing that any member of said committee who may be removed by the Governor or who ceases to be a county judge shall thereby forfeit his office and that the Governor shall appoint some person to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term; and that if the retiring member is a county judge, then the person appointed for such unexpired term shall also be a county judge; providing that members of such rules, regulations, requirements or orshall receive, as compen-their services, ten dollars val of the commission, the county committee shall receive, as compen-(\$10.00) per day for time actually spent in the performance of their duties and other expenses incurred while engaged township organization, when authorin the discharge of their official duties; ized by any such special road district providing that payment of such per diem and expenses shall be made out and represent and cooperate with such of appropriations made out of the special road district or township in a state highway department fund for manner whereby such special road disthe purposes of payment of the costs | trict or township may be enabled to and expense of the state in the ad- construct, acquire or maintain, out ministration of Sections 35 to 43 in- of state rural road funds allotted and

HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE | bills of particulars and vouchers certifled by the chairman of such committee; providing that the members of
such committee shall meet at the Jefand 11 of such committee shall meet at the Jefsuch committee shall meet at the Jef-ferson City office of said commission on the second Tuesday of the month following their appointment and shall organize by electing one of its members chairman and another secretary; providing that three (3) members shall constitute a quorum of such commit-tee, and that such committee shall meet jointly with said commission at such times and places as said com-mittee and said commission may determine; providing that for the pur-pose of expediting and advancing the construction and maintenance of state rural roads, such commission with the advice of such committee shall: (1) provide for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of state rural roads by counties or other political subdivisions out of state rural road funds allotted and apportioned to such counties under the supervision and di-rection of the commission and under mission may prescribe for the admin-istration of such supervision and direction, (2) adopt, promulgate, revise, modify or rescind rules and regulations for the administration of sections 35 to 43 inclusive of the act, (3) formumodify or rescind general plans, speci-fications, minimum standards and minimum requirements for the improvement, construction, reconstruction, restoration and maintenance of state rural roads by counties or other political subdivisions, (4) provide for the preparation and submission of state rural road construction and maintenance programs, budgets, reports and other data by counties and determine the manner and method of the approval, modification or disapproval of such programs, budgets and reports by the commission, (5) fix the procedure for the selection of state rural roads in each county by mutual agreement of the commission and the local officials having charge of and jurisdiction over roads in such county or other political subdivision in which such state rural roads are to be constructed, (6) fix the manner and methods whereby the commission shall ascertain and determine, by proper supervision, direction and inspection, whether state rural roads are con-structed and maintained in accord-ance with the applicable rules and and regulations, (7) in its discretion, enter into agreements with county courts (or other political subdivisions acting through and represented by the county court) for the letting of contracts for the construction, reconstruction or maintenance of state rural roads, or for the performance of such work, by such courts or the officials of such subdivisions, to be paid for out of state rural road funds allotted and apportioned to the counties by the commis-sion, and for such period or periods of time (not less than two (2) nor more than four (4) years, either fiscal the cost of supervising and directing or calendar) as may be agreed upon, purposes of the act which is to provide the expenditure of the funds for the all under such rules and regulations the greatest number of additional vided, that no contract for the struction or reconstruction of such subdivisions except when specifically authorized and approved by the comin the opinion of the majority of the members of the county court or the officials of such other political subdivision, the lowest bid or bids for the construction or reconstruction of such court or such officials are authorized to reject any and all bids, and to perdirection and supervision, as well as under the direction and supervision of the Commission, (8) advise, assist political subdivisions (acting through and represented by the county court) tions 35 to 43 inclusive of the act. (9) ascertain and determine, at least anappropriate, the total number of miles of county roads of all types and of the different types of surfaced county roads in the state and in each county (10) conduct such research, studies and surveys, as are deemed appropcounty roads and bridges, types of surfacing, methods of construction and the counties and the necessary county expenditures required in constructing and maintaining county roads and Governor and the General Assembly on its work for the preceding fiscal tistics and recommendations pertaining to the construction and maintenance of state rural roads, and showing the allotment of all state highway funds and the allotment and apportionment of all state rural road funds ing such recommendations as it may deem proper, and (12) fix the times and procedures for the allotment and apportionment of state rural road funds to the several counties and establish rules and regulations unde the expenditure of such funds in any county in the event such county fails tions 35 to 43 inclusive of the act or the rules, regulations and orders pro to comply with the proper supervision state rural roads and to provide the manner and method by which counties bring themselves into compliance with said sections and said rules, regulations and orders; providing that such specifications, minimum requirements and minimum standards shall become effective ten days after same have been filed with the Secretary of State. and that a copy shall be furnished to shall be made available for members of the public; providing that, in the and the establishment of general plans and specifications, minimum requireproper consideration shall be given to the purposes of Sections 35 to 43 as many miles of unpaved all-weather low type supplementary state high such minimum standards and requirements should be lower than the minimum standards and requirements as the construction and/or maintenance by the commission of unmentary state highways and bridges including lower minimum requirements and standards as to materials, width bridges and culverts, degree of grades and curves and other general requirespectively, and that upon the expira-tion of their respective terms their to a comprehensive, integrated system and numbered as Sections 3, 7 and 11, rural road funds alloted and apportioned to any county may be withheld

by the commission in the event the

county fails to comply with all the

provisions of the act and the rules,

regulations, requirements and orders established and promulgated under Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of the

act, and until such time as the

county has brought itself into comp

court in any county having special road districts, or in any county under

township organization, when author-

or township organization, may act for

the act and such

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istration of such supervision and direction; providing that, in the discre-tion of said commission, no state rural road funds shall be apportioned on any basis (other than those required to be apportioned on the basis of area and population) to any county classi-fied in Classes 2, 3 or 4 unless there was levied and collected in said county in the preceding year taxes of at least thirty-five cents (35c) on the one hun-dred dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation on all real and tangible persons property in the county for road and oridge purposes, nor to any county classified in Class 1 unless there was levied and collected in said County for the preceding year taxes of at least twelve cents (12c) on the one hundred dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation o all real and tangible personal property in the county for road and bridge pur-poses; providing that the full propor-tionate amount of state rural road funds apportioned to the county shall be made available to any townshi in a county under township organiza tion in the event such township levies and collects taxes of at least thirty five cents (35c) on the one hundred dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation on all real and tangible personal propert in such township for road and bridg purposes; providing that said commis sion may provide that during the first year after the act becomes effective state rural road funds may be appor tioned to a county if the county of township in any county under town-ship organization files with said com-mission a statement of intention to levy and collect the taxes specified the act during said year; providin that in the event any county or politi cal subdivision thereof fails to compl with all the provisions of the act and with the rules, regulations, require-ments and orders promulgated under the act and with the proper super-vision and direction of said commis-sion, or in the event the county court of any county files with the commission its duly certified resolution re-questing the commission to so construct and maintain the state rura roads in such county, or any politica subdivision thereof, for a specified period or periods of time (not less than two (2) years nor more than four (4) years, either fiscal or calendar) under its own supervision and di rection, the said commission may, i its discretion, use the state rural road funds apportioned to such county to construct, acquire and maintain state rural roads in such county or political subdivision under its own supervision and direction; declaring that in the selection of state rural roads to be con structed, acquired and maintained priority should be given to county roads which are not now all-weather roads, on the basis of need of such county roads, so that due and proper consideration shall be given to the in the most efficient and economica manner and in the shortest possible time: declaring that roads and bridge are inadequate and in a state of dis proved and maintained so as to constitute all-weather roads, and that the prevents full and unrestricted use o state highways by many of Missouri's citizens and decreases the state high way user revenues necessary to proply construct, reconstruct, improve and maintain the state highway systen proper that the portion of the state road fund described in Section 35 of the act (state rural road funds equivalent to state revenues derived from one cent (1c) per gallon of state taxes upon motor vehicle fuels, less the de ductions specified in the act) should be allotted, apportioned and expend the construction, acquisition and under the supervision and direc-tion of said commission and uncommission may prescribe for the ad-ministration of such supervision and Assembly enacts the act upon the statement, assurance, pledge and de-claration of policy of the state high-way commission made and entered of record by said commission at its meeting held in Jefferson City, Apri 12, 1949, that: If this act providing for increase in the state tax imposed on the sale, use, receipt and distribution of motor vehicle fuel from two cents (2c) to four cents (4c) per gallon is enacted, and if no legislatio substantially reducing the total state from all sources is enacted, said commission (in the exercise of its power and in the performance of its duties under the Constitution and laws of this state, and in the exercise of its struction and maintenance funds and to allot and apportion supplementary state highway construction and acquiestablish, acquire, construct and main tain state highways and to provide fo its supervision and direction) will lot, apportion and expend, or provide for the expenditure under its super-vision and direction, of the portion of the state road fund described in Section 35 of the act (state rural road funds equivalent to state revenues de rived from one cent (1c) per gallon state taxes upon motor vehicle fuel less the deductions specified in the act) upon state rural roads in actions 35 to 43 inclusive of the act; declaring that if any part, section, subclause), is declared unconstitutional unconstitutional and that the Genera Assembly would not have passed the act or any part, section, section or paragraph of the act if any part, section, subsection or

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paragraph of the act, other than said

Section 4, is held to be unconstitu-

of the act of the Sixty-second General Assembly, approved August 30, 1943 known as the "Motor Fuel Tax Law" and appearing at pages both inclusive, Laws of Missouri, 1943, and Section 7 of the same act as amended by the act of the Sixtyfourth General Assembly, approved June 2, 1947, appearing at pages 37 to 379, both inclusive, Laws souri, Volume I, 1947, all relating to the state tax imposed upon the sale use, receipt and distribution of motor vehicle fuel, be and the same are by repealed and there is enacted in lieu thereof three new sections rerespectively, and to read as follows:

Section 3. (a) In order to provide funds for the construction and mainte-nance of the public highways of this state and to pay the principal and interest on the road bonds of the state there is hereby provided for a licens tax to produce a sum equal to four cents (4c) on each gallon of motor fue used in propelling motor vehicles upor the public highways of Missouri to be collected as hereinafter provided.

(b) For the privilege of receiving motor fuel, there is hereby upon every person receiving fuel in this state, a license tax equal to fou cents (4c) per gallon on all motor fue received to be sold for use in propell ing motor vehicles upon the publi highways of this state. It shall be pro sumed that all motor fuel received in this state is to be sold for use and will be used in propelling motor ve-hicles upon the public highways.

(c) The distributor receiving motor of the act, upon warrants apportioned to such county, state rural fuel in this state shall be liable for drawn by the comptroller based upon | roads in such special road district or | said license tax on the gross number

of gallons of fuel received by him as shown by invoices thereof less de-ductions in this act provided for, and shall pay said license tax to the ad-

(d) Every distributor who shall rereceive motor fuel in this state, shall,
except as otherwise provided herein,
upon selling such fuel, add to the selling price of each and every gallon of
such fuel the per gallon amount of said
tax and collect the same from the
purchaser thereof. Thereafter, except
as otherwise provided herein, if said
fuel is again sold the per gallon amount
of the tax shall be added to the selling
price of the fuel by any person who price of the fuel by any person who shall sell the same, and shall be colected from the purchaser, and so on, so that the ultimate consumer shall bear the burden of the tax as a part of the price of the fuel he purchases.

(e) Every person purchasing motor fuel in this state from any distributor or other person, shall pay, except as otherwise provided herein, to the distributor or other person from whom said fuel is purchased, the amount of the license tax which the distributor. the license tax which the distributor or other person is required by this act to add to the selling price of the motor fuel. It shall be presumed that all fuel purchased by any person in this state is intended to be used and will be used to propel motor vehicles upon the public highways of this state.

(f) No tax shall be imposed, charged or collected with respect to the following: (1) Motor fuel exported or sold export from this state to any other tate, territory, or foreign country, exupply tank connected with the engine of a motor vehicle leaving this state.

(2) Motor fuel received by any liensed distributor and thereafter lost r destroyed while such distributor is e owner thereof as a result of theft, cakage, fire, accident, explosion, lighting, flood, storm, act of war, or pubc enemy, or other like cause.

(3) Sales or exchanges of motor fuels between licensed distributors, as pro-vided in the second sentence of Sec-

(g) Each distributor having received motor fuel which is thereafter ex-ported, sold, used, lost or destroyed, as set forth under paragraphs (1) to (6) inclusive above, shall, upon furnishing such proof thereof as the administrator shall by regulation require, be entitled to deduct from the gallon-age on which his liability for payment of the motor fuel tax would otherwise be computed all gallonage so exported, sold, used, lost or destroyed. Each distributor having received motor fuel which is thereafter delivered to or for the account of another duly licensed distributor shall be entitled to deduct from the gallonage on which his liability for payment of the motor fuel tax would otherwise be computed all galonage so delivered and the distributor to or for whose account such delivery is made shall be deemed to have received such motor fuel in this state. Deductions which must be supported by exemption certificates shall be taken on the motor fuel tax report for the month in which such certificates are obtained by the distributor. Deductions for motor fuel lost or destroyed may be taken on any report rendered within sixty (60) days after the discovery of such loss or destruction by the distributor. All other deductions report for the month in which the exempt transaction occurred. If the de tor in any month shall exceed the gallonage on which the tax would otherwise be computed, the excess of such deduction may be taken on the next subsequent report. If the distributo ministrator shall make a proper ad-justment by way of a refund to such distributor by a requisition on the state comptroller for a warrant payable to such distributor for the amount due

(h) All money collected by any dis-tributor as a part of the sale price of to cover the license tax required to be so added by this act, shall be and remain (except the three per (3%) allowance authorized in Section 7(c) (2) ) public money, the property of the State of Missouri, unless until the distributor collecting said money shall pay to the administrator the license tax imposed upon him that which he sold and upon which sale the money was collected.

Section 7. (a) For the purpose of determining the amount of his liability tributor shall, not later than the last day of the month next following the fective, and not later than the last day of each calendar month thereafter, file with the administrator on forms precribed by the administrator monthly eports which shall include the fol-

(1) An itemized statement of the number of invoiced gallons of motor fuel received (within the meaning of the term "received" as defined in Section 2 of this act) by such distributor within this state during the next preceding calendar month. Such statement shall show the date, place and quantity of each receipt of motor fuel, point of origin, the which and the name of the person from whom motor fuel was received, and such other detail of each transction or operation by which motor fuel was received as the administrator nay deem necessary for the proper administration of this act.

(2) An itemized statement showing the number of gallons of motor received and thereafter disposed of by exempt transactions authorized in Section 3 of this act, together with such supporting details of each such transaction as the administrator may deem necessary for the proper administration of this act.

hereinabove, the report rendered by any distributor for the first calendar month following the effective date of this act shall contain (1) a statement of the number of gallons of motor fuel on hand within this state (other than at refineries or boat, barge or line terminals) and not reported for taxation under this or any prior act. Such motor fuel shall be deemed to received by such distributor on the effective date of this act: (2) a statement of the number of gallons if (any) of any product on hand in this state on the effective date of this act not subject to the tax herein imposed or omputing said tax but with respect incurred liability for motor fuel taxes under a prior act. Such distributor shall be entitled to take credit against any amount due from him under this ct for the amount of any motor fuel ax on such gallonage paid by him for which he has incurred liability under a prior law.

ly report with the administrator, each distributor shall enclose with such check, or postal, express or telegraph the next preceding calendar month which shall be computed as follows:

From the total number of invoiced gallons of motor fuel received by such distributor within this state during the next preceding calendar month shall be made the following deductions:

(1) Total number of gallons of motor fuel received by the distributor within this state and disposed of by exempt transactions authorized in Section 3 of this act; and

(2) Three per cent (3%) of the number of gallons of motor fuel remaining after the deduction authorized in part (c) (1) of this section is taken, being a flat allowance to cover evaporation, shrinkage, and losses other than those covered by item (6) of Section 3 (f) of this act, also such dis-tributor's expenses and losses in colaccounting for, and paying over the tax herein imposed.

The number of invoiced gallons re-maining after the deductions herein- vehicle by the administrator. This ernment.

above set forth shall be multiplied by four cents (4c) and the resulting figure shall be the amount of motor fuel tax due from such distributor for the next preceding calendar month.

(d) If the distributor sends his re-port and remittance by mail, the same shall be considered as timely made if the envelope in which they are contained is postmarked on or before the last day permitted under this act for filing said report and making the re-

Where the distributor making remittance is the United States or a department, agency, or instrumentality thereof, or is the State, a department or political subdivision thereof, the remittance need not be in the form pre-scribed in paragraph (c) of this sec-tion, but may be in any medium of exchange which said distributor is authorized by law to issue.

Section 11. (a) Every person, whether engaged in interstate commerce or intrastate commerce, transporting motor fuel by whatever manner from a point outside this state to any point in this state (other than to refineries, or to boat, barge, or pipe line terminals) who is not a licensed distributor shall report to the administrator on forms prescribed by said administrator all deliveries of motor fuel from point without the state to points within this

(b) Such reports shall cover monthly periods, and shall show

(1) the name and address of the person to whom the deliveries of motor fuel have actually and in fact been

(2) the name and address of the originally named consignee, if motor fuel has been delivered to any other than the originally named consignee, (3) the point of origin, the point

delivery, the date of delivery, and the number and initials of each tank car and the number of gallons contained therein, if shipped by rail, (4) the name of the boat, barge or

vessel and the number of gallons con-tained therein, if shipped by water,

(5) the license number of each tank truck and the number of gallons contained therein, if transported by motor

(6) the manner, if delivered by other means, in which delivery is made, and (7) such additional information rela tive to shipments of motor fuel as the administrator may require.

(c) Every person, whether engaged (c) Every person, whether engaged in interstate commerce or intrastate commerce, transporting motor fuel from a point within this state to a point without the state, who is not a licensed distributor in this state, shall report to the administrator on forms prescribed by him, all motor fuel transported from within the state to points without the state.

(d) Such reports shall cover month ly periods and shall show

(1) the name and address of the per son from whom the fuel was obtained

(2) the name and address of the person to whom said fuel was actually delivered in the other state,

originally named consignee, if the mo-tor fuel has been delivered to any other than the originally named con-

(4) the number and initials of each tank car and the number of gallons contained therein if shipped by rail, vessel and the number of gallons con-

tained therein, if shipped by water, (6) the license number of each tank truck and the number of gallons contained therein, if transported by motor

(7) the manner, if delivered by other means, in which delivery is made,

tive to shipments of motor fuel as the administrator may require.

(e) If any person included within the terms of (a) and (c) of this section shall fail to make the reports requ of him, it shall thereafter be unlawful for any distributor, after being notified by the administrator of the failure of such person to make reports, to accept delivery of fuel from or make any delivery of fuel to such person, and any distributor who does shall vided in Section 8 (a). The notice herein provided may be given by mail and it shall be presumed, until the contrary is shown, that such notice was received by the addressee within three days after it was placed in the make the delinquent reports the administrator shall so notify the distribwere sent and such distributors may again accept delivery of fuel from or make delivery of fuel to any such

every person owning or operating a boat, barge or pipe line terminal in this state, shall monthly make an accounting to the administrator on forms prescribed or approved by the admin-istrator of all motor fuel delivered to or withdrawn from such terminal.

(g) The reports required in this sec tion shall be for information purposes only and shall be filed with the administrator within time allowed for dis-

terms of (a) and (c) of this section shall, before engaging in said activi ties, register with the administrator. bered transportation license. person included within the terms (a) of this section, who transports motor fuel in a vehicle upon the public highways of this state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, shall not make delivery of such motor fuel to any person in the except where the tax imposed by this act on the receipt of the motor fuel so lected by the parties and under the circumstances described in Section transports motor fuel in a vehicle up on the public highways of the state sumption by himself, shall not on journey carrying said motor fuel to points outside this state make delivery of such fuel to any person in this

included within the terms of (a) and (c) of this section, who transports motor fuel upon the public highways of this state for purposes other than use money order, payable to the administrator in the full amount of the motor fuel tax due from such distributor for hicles to be used on the highways of this state in transporting motor fuel from points without to points within this state and from points within to points without this state. The description shall be such as may be required by the administrator including the carrying capacity of the vehicle. Where the vehicle is of a tractor-trailer type, the trailer shall be the vehicle to be described. When additional vehicles are placed in service or when a vehicle previously listed is re-tired from service, the administrator shall be notified so that the listing of "State rural roads," as used in this said vehicles may be kept accurate. Each vehicle so listed shall be assigned

an identifying number. The transporter shall, at all times, have painted on the rear of said vehicle the following: "Missouri Transportation License No..... Vehicle No.....

In said blank spaces shall be shown the number of the transportation li-cense and the number assigned to the

identification shall be shown in colors contrasting with the background and shall be in letters and figures at least four inches high, and may be abbre-viated if desired.

(j) The operator of such vehicle shall at all times, when so engaged in trans-porting motor fuel upon the highways, have with him an invoice or manifest showing the origin, quantity, nature and destination of the motor fuel being transported.

(k) It shall be unlawful for any person included in the terms of (a) and (c) of this section to transport motor fuel in a vehicle upon the public high ways of this state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, without compliance with the terms

(1) Every person included within the terms of (a) of this section, who transports motor fuel in a vehicle up-on the public highways of this state for purposes other than use and con sumption by himself, shall be liable except as provided in the next suc except as provided in the next succeeding paragraph, to the state for a penalty equal to four cents (4c) penalty equal to four cents (4c) penalty equal to four the transported into this state and delivered to any person other than a licensed distributor. Every person included within the terms of (c) of this section, who transports motor fuel in a vehicle upon the public highways of this state for purposes other than use and consumption poses other than use and consumption by himself, shall be liable, except a provided in the next succeeding para graph, to the state for a penalty equi motor fuel received by him for transportation to a point without the state which is not in fact transported to point without the state, but which is delivered to any person in this state other than a licensed distributor.

In computing any liability of such transporter, there shall be excluded all deliveries of motor fuel where the tax imposed by this act has bee charged or collected by the parties an under the circumstances described Section 2 (g) (5); also there shall be excluded deliveries of motor fuel ex-empted from being used in computing the tax by Section 3 (f).

by this section made liable for a pen-alty for misdelivery of such motor fuel, shall, in addition to registering and receiving a license, file with th administrator a corporate surety bon payable to the state and conditioned upon the payment of all sums for which said transporter may become liable under this act. The surety on said bond shall be a company licensed to engage in such business in this state and approved by the administrator, and the obligation of said bone shall be in a sum not less than \$1000.00 nor more than \$10,000.00, and in such amount as will protect the state, to be determined by the administrator. It shall be unlawful for any such trans porter to transport motor fuel in a vehicle upon the highways of this state without filing such bond. In the event the principal of the bond of any such transporter shall be impaired by any payment, judgment or liability accru-ing, the administrator may require a new bond, and if not filed within ten days of the demand thereof the licensof such transporter shall be cancelled thereafter transport motor fuel. Such demand shall be in writing and shall be sent by registered mail to the adsaid transporter as shown

shall become liable to the state under this section, the administrator shall prepare a statement showing

upon his license.

(1) The name address, and license number of said transporter and the date of the license.

fuel disposed of in this state in viola-tion of this section, excepting those gallons excluded in computing the amount for which said transporter is

(3) The amount of the penalty owed to the state by such transporter.

(4) The name and address of said transporter's surety and the amount

Said statement shall be dated and signed by the administrator and h-shall transmit a copy of the same to the Attorney General. The Attorney General shall there

payment of the amount of the penals

due, and in any such action said state

shall be admissible in evidence an shall constitute prima facie evidence Said action may be brought in th same manner and place, against th

transporter and his surety or eithe of them, without joining them as co defendants, as is provided in cases for suits upon tax assessment.

second General Assembly, at August 30, 1943, known as the pages 670 to 699, both inclusive, Law of Missouri, 1943, be and the same i hereby amended by adding nine nev ections thereto, immediately follow ing section 34 thereof, to be known and numbered as Sections 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42 and 43, of said "Motor Fuel Tax Law" relating to the same subject and to read as follows: Section 35. In the exercise of its

powers and in the performance of its laws of this state, the State Highway Commission is hereby authorized to lo struct, maintain, and provide for the construction, acquisition and mainte ways and bridges of the low type described in this act, hereinafter referred mission is further authorized to pro-vide for the expenditure by counties and other political subdivisions, under the supervision and direction Commission, and under rules and regulations provided by the Commission for the administration of such supervision and direction, of state rural road fund equivalent to the state revenues de rived from one cent (1c) per gallon state taxes upon motor vehicle fuels less:

(a) the proportionate share of the cost of collection thereof,

funds authorized by Sections 16, 1 and 18 of an act of the Sixty-secon General Assembly, approved Augus 30, 1943, known as the "Motor Fu Tax Law," and appearing at pages 6. to 699, both inclusive, Laws of Missouri, 1943, and

(c) the cost and expense of the State Highway Commission and the State Highway Department in administerin Sections 35 to 43, inclusive, of this ac including the cost of supe directing the expenditure of the funds for the construction, acquisition an Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of this ac for the construction, acquisition an maintenance of such state rural road and for such purposes and contingen cies relating and appertaining thereto as the Commission may deem neces sary and proper. State road funds, se allotted and apportioned by the Com mission for construction, acquisition and maintenance of state rural road are hereinafter referred to as "state rural road funds."

act, means public highways, roads an bridges located within any county out side the corporate limits of incorporate rated cities, towns and villages which are selected as low type supplementary state highways. "Political subdivi-sions," as used in Sections 35 to 43 inclusive, of this act, means counties special road districts, and township n counties under township organiza tion; and the term "county court," used in this act, includes the proper administrative body in any county adopting an alternative form of gov

Section 36. The funds which are alloted by the Commission to the construction, acquisition, and maintenance of state rural roads shall be apportioned to the several counties as follows: one-fourth (1/4) in the ratio that lows: one-fourth (1/4) in the ratio that the area of each county bears to the area of the state, one-fourth (1/4) in the ratio of the population, and two-fourths (2/4) on such basis as the Commission may deem to be for the best interest of highway users; Provided, the areas and population of cities having a population of 150,000 or more shall not be considered in making such apportionment, and the latest United States decennial census shall be used. In complying with the provisions of Sections 8754, R. S. Missouri 1939, the Commission shall use portions of the state road fund other than state rural road funds for matchhan state rural road funds for match-ng federal-aid funds available for the construction of supplementary state highways other than such state rural roads, and in the event federal-aid funds hereafter become available to the counties for the construction, reconstruction or maintenance of highvays and bridges, the Commission may authorize or require the use of part of the state rural road funds apportioned to the counties for matching such federal-aid funds.

funds allotted and apportioned by the Commission to any county shall be expended in such county under the direction and supervision of the Commission and under rules and regulations prescribed by the Commission for the administration of such supervision and direction solely for the construction, reconstruction, improvement, surfacing, widening and maintenance of state rural roads including wages and salaries of persons employed therethe, payment of state rural road contruction or maintenance contracts, ourchase, construction and maintenance of shops, warehouses and storge facilities necessary for constructing or maintaining state rural roads, cleaning and clearing of such state rural roads, the acquisition of rights-of-way for state rural roads, and for such other purposes and contingencies pended in such county under the disuch other purposes and contingencies relating and appertaining to the construction and maintenance of such state rural roads as the Commission may deem necessary and proper. Provided, that no funds shall be expended for the accordance of the accordance of the accordance of the secondary and proper. for the acquisition of rights-of-way for such state rural roads except when specifically authorized and approved

y the Commission.

Section 38. There shall be a bipartisan advisory committee, composed of four (4) members, at least two (2) of four (4) members, at least two (2) of whom shall be county judges appointed by the Governor, who shall hold office for a term of four (4) years or until their successors are appointed and qualified. The first members of said committee shall be appointed for terms of one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4) years respectively and upon the (4) years, respectively, and upon the expiration of their respective terms their successors shall be appointed for a term of four (4) years each. The Governor may, in his discretion, remove any member of the advisory committee. Any member of said committee who may be removed by the mittee who may be removed by the Governor or who ceases to be a county judge, shall thereby forfeit his office, and the governor shall appoint some person to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term, and if the retiring member is her is a county judge then the person appointed for such unexpired term shall also be a county judge. Members of said committee shall receive as compensation for their services, Ten dolars (\$10.00) per day for time actually spent in the performance of their duties and other expenses incurred while engaged in the discharge of their official duties. Payment of such the rules, regulations, requirements per diem and expenses shall be made and orders established and promulout of appropriations made out of the State Highway Department fund for stration of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive | ulations, requirements or order of this act, upon warrants drawn by the comptroller based upon bills of particulars and vouchers certified by the chairman of the committee. The at the Jefferson City office of the State Highway Commission on the second Fuesday of the month following their appointment and shall organize by ecting one of its members chairman

expediting and advancing the construc-tion and maintenance of state rural oads, the State Highway Commission. with the advice of the advisory com-mittee provided for in Section 38 of

committee shall meet jointly with the Commission at such times and places as the committee and the Commission

bers shall constitute a quorum.

(1) Provide for the construction, acuisition and maintenance of state ural roads by counties or other politioad funds allotted and apportioned such counties under the supervision under such rules and regulations as he Commission may prescribe for the dministration of such supervision and

(2) Adopt, promulgate, revise, modi-fy or rescind rules and regulations for the administration of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of this act.

time change, modify or rescind general plans, specifications, minimum standards and minimum requirements for the improvement, construction, reconstruction, restoration and maintenance of state rural roads by the counties or other political subdivisions.

submission of state rural road construction and maintenance programs, counties and determine the manner and method of the approval, modifica-

tion of state rural roads in each county by mutual agreement of the Com-mission and the local officials having charge of and jurisdiction over roads in such county or other political sub-division in which such state rural roads are to be constructed.

whereby the State Highway Commisproper supervision, direction and inspection, whether state rural roads are constructed and maintained in accordance with the applicable rules and reg-

ments with county courts (or other political subdivisions acting through and represented by the county court) for the letting of contracts for the enance of state rural roads, or for the performance of such work, by such courts or the officials of such subdiviroad funds allotted and apportioned to the counties by the Commission, and for such period or periods of time (not | given the county roads which are not less than two (2) nor more than four (4) years, either fiscal or calendar) as need of such county roads so rules and regulations as the Commission may prescribe; provided, that no contract for the construction or reconstruction of such roads shall be awarded by any county court or the officials of any political subdivision except when specifically authorized and approved by the Commission; and provided further, that if, in the opinion of the majority of the members of the county court or the officials of such other political subdivision, the lowest bid or bids for the construction or reconstruction of such state rural roads shall be excessive, then; and in that event, such county court or such officials are authorized to reject any and all bids, and to perform the work under its or their own direction and supervision, as well as the direction and supervision of the Commission.

(8) Advise, assist and cooperate with counties and other political subdivi-sions (acting through and represented by the county court) in carrying out the provisions of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of this act.

(9) Ascertain and determine, at least deems appropriate, the total number of miles of county roads of all types and of the different types of surfaced county roads in the state and in each county.

(10) Conduct such research, studies and surveys, as are deemed appropriate, relating to the conditions of county roads and bridges, types of surfacing, methods of construction and maintenance and the traffic needs of the counties and the necessary county expenditures required in constructing and maintaining county roads and

bridges. (11) Report annually to the Gover-nor and the General Assembly on its work for the preceding fiscal year, inwork for the preceding fiscal year, in-cluding information, data, statistics and recommendations pertaining to the construction and maintenance of state rural roads, and showing the al-lotment of all State Highway funds and the allotment and apportionment of all state rural road funds for the preceding fiscal year and making such recommendations as it may deem proper.

(12) Fix the times and procedures for the allotment and apportionment of state rural road funds to the sev-eral counties and establish rules and eral counties and establish rules and regulations under which the Commission may withhold the expenditure of such funds in any county in the event such county fails to comply with the provisions of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of this act or the rules, regulations and orders promulgated under said sections or fails to comply with the proper supervision and direction of the Commission in the construction and maintenance of such state rural and maintenance of such state rural roads; and to provide the manner and method by which counties or other political subdivisions may bring them-selves into compliance with said sections and said rules, regulations and

(b) Such rules and regulations, general plans, specifications, minimum requirements and minimum standards shall become effective ten days after same have been filed with the Secretary of State. A copy shall be furnished to each county court, and copies shall be made available for members of the public.

(c) In the selection of state rural roads and in the adoption of rules and regulations and the establishment of general plans, specifications and minigeneral plans, specifications and mini-mum requirements for state rural roads, due and proper consideration shall be given to the purpose of Sec-tions 35 to 43 inclusive of this act, which is to provide as many miles of unpaved all-weather low type supple-mentary state highways and bridges mentary state highways and bridges as possible, and, therefore, such mini-mum standards and requirements mum standards and requirements should be lower than the minimum standards and requirements as provided by law, regulation, rule or order, for the construction or maintenance by the Commission of unpaved all-weather high type supplementary state highways and bridges, including lower minimum requirements. lower minimum requirements and standards as to materials, width of rights-of-way, width and size of bridges and culverts, degree of grades and curves and other general require-ments and standards. Provided, how-ever, that consideration should always grated system of state and county

(d) In the discretion of the Com-mission, the expenditure of state rural road funds apportioned to any county may be withheld by the Commission in the event the county fails to con with all the provisions of this act and of this act, and until such time as the county has brought itself into compliance with this act and such rules, reg-

(e) With the approval of the Commission, the county court in any county having special road districts or in any county under township organiza special road district or township or ganization, may act for and represen district and township in a manner whereby such special road district or acquire or maintain, out of state rural road funds apportioned to such county district or township, under the super-vision and direction of the Commission and under such rules and regulations as the Commission may prescribe for the administration of such supervision

Section 40. In the discretion of the

Commission, no state rural road funds shall be apportioned on any basis (other than those required to be apportioned on the basis of area population) to any county classified in Class 2, 3 or 4 unless there was levied and collected in said county the preceding year taxes for road and bridge purposes of at least thirty-five cents (35c) on the one hundred dollars and tangible personal property in the county, nor to any county classified collected in said county for the preceding year taxes for road and bridge purposes of at least twelve cents (12c) on the one hundred dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation on all real and tangible personal property in the county; provided, that the full proportionate amount of state rural road funds ap-portioned to the county shall be made available to any township in a county under township organization in the event such township levies and collects taxes for road and bridge purposes of at least thirty-five cents (35c) on the one hundred dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation on all real and tangible personal property in such township. The Commission may provide that during effective, state rural road funds may be apportioned to a county if the county or township in any under township organization files with the Commission a statement of intenin specified during said year. In the event any county or political subdivi-sion thereof fails to comply with all the provisions of this act and with the rules, regulations, requirements and orders promulgated under this act and with the proper supervision and di-rection of the Commission, or in the event the county court of any county fied resolution of such court requesting the Commission to so construct and maintain the state rural roads in such county, or any political subdivision thereof, for a specified period or periods of time (not less than two (2) years nor more than four (4) years, either fiscal or calendar) own supervision and direction, then the Commission may, in its discretion, use the state rural road funds apcounty to construct, portioned to such acquire and maintain the state rural roads in such county or political sub-division, under its own supervision

rural roads to be constructed, acquired and maintained, priority should be now all-weather roads, on the basis of to the purpose of this act, which is to provide the greatest number of addi-tional miles of all-weather state roads in the most efficient and economical manner and in the shortest possible time.

Section 42. The General Assembly hereby declares that roads and bridges are inadequate and in a state of dis-repair, that many have not been improved and maintained so as to consutute all-weather roads, and that the condition of said roads and bridges prevents full and unrestricted use of state highways by many of Missouri's citizens and decreases the state highway user revenues necessary to properly construct, reconstruct, improve and maintain the state highway system. Therefore, the General Assembly declares that it is necessary and proper that the portion of the state road fund described in Section 35 of this act should be allotted, apportioned and expended for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of state rural roads under the direction and super-

Section 48. The General Assembly hereby declares and it enacts this act upon the statement, assurance, piedge and declaration of policy of the State Highway Commission that: if this act. Highway Commission that: if this act providing for an increase in the state tax imposed upon the sale, use, receipt, and distribution of motor vehicle fuel from two cents (2c) to four cents (4c) per gallon is enacted, and if no legislation substantially reducing the total state revenues derived from highway users from all sources is highway users from all sources is hereafter enacted, the Commission (in the exercise of its powers and in the performance of its duties under the Constitution and laws of this state, and in the exercise of its discretion to allot state highway construction and maintenance funds and to allot and apportion supplementary state highway construction and acquisition funds, and to locate, re-locate, estab-lish, acquire, construct and maintain state highways and to provide for the state highways and to provide for the construction, reconstruction and maintenance of state highways under its supervision and direction) will allot, apportion and expend, or provide for the expenditure under its supervision and direction, of the portion of the state road fund described in Section 35 of this act, upon state rural roads in accordance with the provisions of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of this act. ections 35 to 43 inclusive of this act, said statement, assurance, pledge and declaration of policy of the State Highway Commission having been made and entered of record by said Commission at its meeting held in Jeffer-

Section 3. The General Assembly hereby declares that if any part, section, subsection or paragraph of this clared unconstitutional, thereby the entire act is rendered unconstitutional. for the General Assembly declares it would not have passed this act or any part, section, subsection or paragraph of this act, if any part, section, subsection or paragraph of this act, other than said Section 4, is held to be unconstitutional.

State of Missouri, Department of State.

L Walter H. Toberman, Secretary State of the State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of House Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 185 passed by the 65th General Assembly. called, which referendum is to be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at a Special Election to be held on Tuesday, April 4, 1950.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri. Done at office in the City of Jefferson, this 10th day of January, A. D. 1950.

Walter H. Toberman

Secretary of State.

# Mackenzie's Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Once more France and Germany (this time the Bonn government of Western Germany) are at loggerheads over the Saar Valley -a bone of bitter contention for two centuries.

The Saar, which the Bonn regime claims is German territory, lies up against the French frontier. It is of vast importance for two reasons:

It is one of the world's richest coal areas, and (what perhaps isn't so widely recognized) has great strategic value militarily.

This strategic aspect is of special significance in view of the deep-seated hospitality between long train of wars.

limited self-government under fields by the invading German There is no indication of when, France. French direction. Paris now has armies. taken a further step which has angered the Bonn regime.

valley government becomes a "rebe held and the people should depublic" with broader autonomy but with Paris remaining in charge of foreign relations and der the League administration, military security. France con-make union with France or with tinues in control of the coal mines for fifty years. The Saar is promised complete independence at the On January 15, 1935, the pleb-

ity to make final disposition of Hitlerian regime, and it was widethe Saar at this juncture, since ly charged that the fuhrer had the Western Allies have agreed plastered the basin with Nazi that the matter shall be settled in ringers. However, the zone went the peace conference with Ger- back to Germany. Now it is again many. However, on the basis that under French control, at least for possession is nine points of the the time being. law, the French may have strength- Caused Hot Anger ened their position in seizing op- France's action has caused hot

portunity by the forelock. Part of Lorraine square miles, originally came into Saar, and it is expected that a possession of France in 1766 as special sessiaon of the legislature part of Lorraine. After the peace will be called to deal with the sitof Paris in 1815 it was turned uation.

end of that time if the Allies ap- iscite was held and 90.8 per cent of the vote was for union with Actually France has no author- Germany. This was during the

anger in Bonn. The German government has made it clear that it The Saar district, of some 784 will demand the return of the

over to Germany. At the end of The position is greatly aggra-World War I the Saar basin was vated by the fact that although

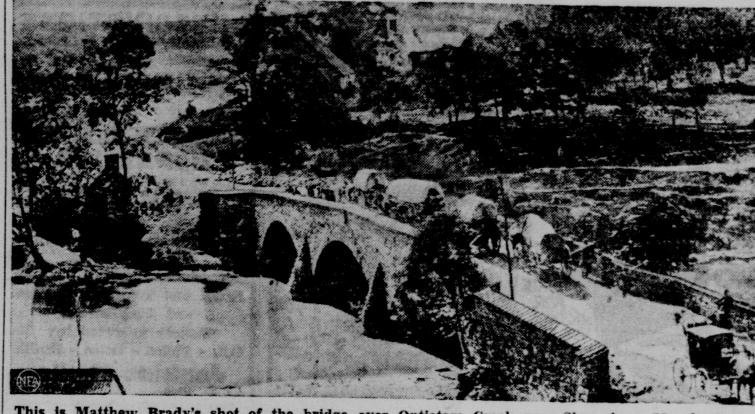
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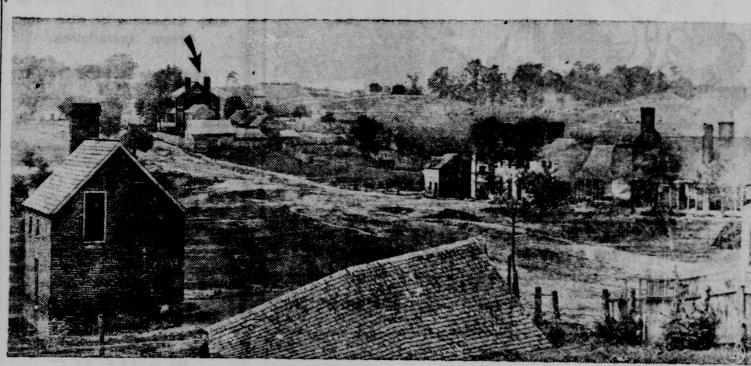
# Civil War Battlegrounds Revisited-

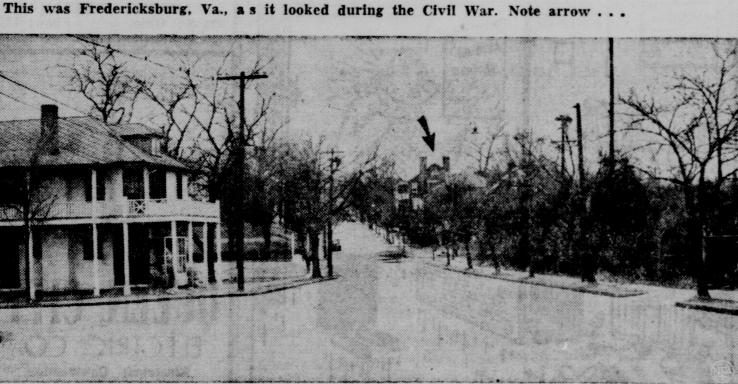
Recently the Department of Defense sent a team of four photographers to visit famous landmarks of the Civil War and to take pictures of the exact scenes which famed photographer Matthew Brady had taken 85 years before. The result was a remarkable collection of presentday photographs matching exactly the locations of the original Brady pictures, which live in history books. Below are two examples of the comparison.



This is Matthew Brady's shot of the bridge over Ontietam Creek, near Sharpsburg, Maryland







. . . marking a house which still stands on the site which has changed greatly all around it.

the two nations, engendered by a awarded to France by the Treaty the ultimate decision is supposed important fact to bolster her posiof Versailles, for exploitation of to hinge on the German peace tion: At the end of the late war the coal fields. This was to com- treaty. Thus far Russia and the In its first post-war election in France detached the Saar from pensate France for losses through Western Allies have remained at 1947 the Saar voted overwhelm-Germany and gave it a status of destruction for her northern coal Loggerheads over the treaty. ingly for economic union with

if ever, they can agree on terms. The treaty further provided that Meantime France continues in Blue whales are about 25 feet for 15 years the Saar basin should charge and is making hay while long when born and may be 100 The French have made a treaty with the Saar under which the valley government have made a treaty pointed by the League of Nations. After that a later than the saar under which the tions of the saar under which the saar under which the tions of the saar under which the tions of



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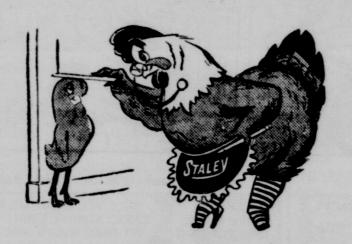
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Sedalia, Mo., Monday,

# St. Peters Wins Over Gremlins

S-H 'B' Team Beat J. C. Cagers By 39-31 Score

The Sacred Heart basketball teams closed their 1950 season by splitting two games with the St. Peters high school teams at Jefferson City Sunday afternoon, the Gremlins losing their game by a score of 48 to 30 while the "B" team won a 39 to 31 decision. The girls' volley ball team ended their season with a win over the St. Peters girls team by a score of 33 to 23.

The Gremlin game was a hard fought one from the start, with the five seniors playing most of the tilt for Sacred Heart. They were Labus, Paxton, Bus, Martin and Mehl. With Paxton and Mehl leading the attack with 9 points each. The Gremlins missand were held to 8 points the first half. The score at the half time being 24 to 8 in favor of the Saints. However, the last half, the Gremlins became better organized but were too far behind to catch the St. Peters'

Rally For "B" Team

The "B" team game was fast and well played from the start with the St. Peters team jumping into an early lead which it was able to hold at half time, the score being 22 to 15 with the Sedalia team trailing.

Play picked up in the last half and the fast moving Sacred Heart team soon overtook their larger opponents and moved into a two point lead with five minutes to play due to the fine shooting of Jim Labus in the final minutes of went out of the lineup on fouls went out of the lineup on fouls Big League play. When Fall and Labus Kenny Jett and Bill Hodges took over the scoring in the closing minutes and the Sedalia team Training gradually pulled away to the vic-

Bill Hodges with 11 were the high scorers for the Sedalia team.

Sacred Heart Gremlins (30) Score at half 24 to 8 St. Peter's.

Sacred Heart "B" (39) St. Peter's "B" (31)

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Final Games in M. V. Conference

with two games.

St. Louis will seek to protect St. Louis Browns ment with Drake at Detroit.

mark. They have a 27-3 overall The 25-year-old player has feated Winston (26-7) 56 to 23. record and rated No. 1 in the na- looked good in infield drills.

Now Bradley will start prepar- Cardinals the district five team in the wes- yesterday. tern NCAA eliminations.

the 1949 champion, concluded chances at short, two of them as with a 7-5 rating and, of course, he pivoted on a double play. would like to see Tulsa (3-8) up-

set the Billikens. So would Detroit. The Titans place tie.

Rennicke and Detroit's Norm first intra-squad game. Swanson is second.

Missouri-Kansas College

Win Basketball Titles Missouri and Kansas college scored a long single. second and third places in the four-state All-Concordia College Pirates basketball tournament which end- SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.,

ed here Saturday. St. Johns of Winfield, Kas., down-scheduled by the Pittsburgh ed Concordia of Minnesota, 54-51 Pirates. in the consolation finals.

# Pole Vault Champion in Action



Bill Carroll, Oklahoma's great pole vaulter, shows the form that enabled him to set a meet record of 13 feet, 11% inches in the Big Seven Conference indoor track and field meet at Kansas City, Mo., March 4. The former mark of 13 feet 11 inches was set by Leonard Kehl of Nebraska in 1949. (Associated Press photo)

# Kenny Jett with 13 points and Camp Briefs

fair with Martin, Joe Mehl and New York Yankees, appears to be

Paxton leading the Sedalia team. in tip-top physical condition. The big ex-National Leaguer, recovering from an arm injury The Tourney sustained last season, consistently has been hitting the ball to the sustained last season, consistently has been hitting the ball to the outfield fences.

Brooklyn Dodgers

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 6-(A)-If Jimmy Russell hustles he 10 may find himself with a steady outfield position with the Brook-6 lyn Dodgers this season.

Obtained from the Boston 2 Braves last year, the 30-year-old veteran posses the fundamental Rickey desires-speed, strong arm smaller Missouri high schools be-Rickey desires—speed, strong arm smaller Missouri night schools be-a good power. Russell currently gin their final drive for court William Chrisman Won rector of the Ladies Professional is listed on the roster of the Mon- glory here tomorrow night. 13 tional League farm.

Chicago Cubs

AVALON, Calif., March 6—(P)
Week. It will be the third straight
Week of the competition for the teams, all of whom had to qualify

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In the senior competition, a Calif., competition April 29-30. ling to snare a single—and Manager Frank Frisch is convinced meets. the Chicago Cubs need another The First Round Pairings:

camp game. Instead of cutting down the routine training chores, Frisch has scheduled an intra-squad tussle

for tomorrow.

White Sox PASADENA, Calif., March 6-DES MOINES, March 6-(A)- through their first intra-squad Several of the regional victors University of Wichita, Kas. A Missouri Valley conference bas- tussle tomorrow in a tune up had narrow escapes Saturday ketball campaign dominated by process for the week-end's con-night in the finals. Warsaw (29-9) Bradley comes to an end tonight tests with the Cubs in Los was hard pressed to get a 36 to Angeles.

with Tulsa at Tulsa and Detroit -Joe Lutz, trying to convince the 38 to 37. Brentwood (20-8) dewill do what it can to share the St. Louis Browns he's the man for feated Elvins (18-9) 36 to 34.

troubles. Bradley's regular season work Lutz weighed 225 pounds when with a better record, Coffey (30is well done. The Braves finish- he reported to camp. He said yes- 2) 36 to 28. ed their Valley business with a terday that's "just 20 odd pounds Other Final Results: 92-63 rout of Drake for an 11-1 over my normal playing weight."

ations for the National Invita- ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March ville (29-3) 49 to 32. tional tournament in New York 6 -(P) - A 22-year-old shortstop and NCAA activity. The Braves who came up from the Omaha will tangle with the Big Seven Western League team gave the 20 in Kansas City to determine Cardinals first intra-squad game

Edmund Nietopski paced both St. Louis, with a 7-4 record, teams with two singles and a dougoes into the Tulsa game follow-ing a 37-35 Saturday night loss to Oklahoma A&M. The Aggies,

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., hope to beat Drake (5-6) and March 6-(A)-Bob Betz, who finish with a 7-5 mark to figure batted .345 and drove in 135 runs in the possible three-way second for Youngstown (Ohio) in 12ning the Middle Atlantic League The Detroit affair will bring batting championship last year, together the Valley's top scorers, proved himself a thrower yester-Drake has the leader in John day in the Philadelphia Athletic's

He threw out Bob Wellman at home plate when he tried to score from second on a single and later nipped Joe Tipton at third when SEWARD, Neb., March 6-(AP)- he tried to advance from first on

March 6-(A)-Outfielders Ralph The Concordia teachers of Sew- Kiner and Wally Westlake probard defeated St. Pauls of Con- ably won't play more than three cordia, Mo., 53-35, in the finals innings of any exhibition games

-Slugger Ted Williams, along urday. Tom O'Brien report to Manager Clyde Lovellette continues to set comprise the southern division and North Carolina State (24-5),

# State Teams

High School Meet Starts Tuesday In Springfield

skills Brooklyn president Branch -(P)- Basketball teams of the

AVALON, Calif., March 6—(A) eight regional meets held last high school boy's division of the medal-match play events.

Tuesday

Puxico vs. Thayer, 7 p.m. Ozark vs. Coffey, 9:50 p.m.

Thursday Brentwood vs. Winston, 2 p.m. Osage vs. Windsor, 8:25 p.m. Rothville vs. Elvins, 9:50 p.m. 35 decision over Thayer (20-7).

Willard (28-6) also took a oneits second place spot in a tussle BURBANK, Calif., March 6-(AP) point victory from Ozark (29-4) runnerup position in an engage- the first base job, is having weight Hopkins (21-14), a finalist in the 1942 meet, defeated a team

Puxico (31-2) defeated Clark-LaGrange (31-1) defeated Roth-

he already knows the strength of

dates plenty of action.

Red Sox

treal Royals, Brooklyn's Interna- For the first year since 1942

School of the Osage (26-2) deton (31-6) 52 to 45.

Windsor (17-11) defeated day night).

This Saturday Loop is Paced By Nebraska, K-State, Kansas

Title Decided

Big Seven

KANSAS CITY, March 6-(A)-It's Nebraska, Kansas State and Kansas all the way to the wire for the Big Seven Conference basketball championship.

The title and which team will represeit the conference in a fifth district N. C. A. A. playoff with Bradley of the Missouri Valley loop won't be decided until the final games Saturday night.

The possibility of a three-way tie for the banner is imposing a big problem for the fifth district selection committee, which, the Big Seven faculty committee has ruled, will name the play-off representative.

One Tilt Left For Nebraska Nebraska (8-3), has one more game to play, that with Kansas State at Manhattan, Kas., Saturday night. The Cornhuskers missed a chance to clinch a tie for the crown by losing to Oklahoma, 64-48, at Lincoln last Saturday.

Kansas State and Kansas will meet in an all-important game at Lawrence tomorrow. Each has a 7-3 record. Kansas State was able to win by only one point on its home court in their first meeting with Kansas.

Kansas' sophomore crew also may run into trouble in its final game with Oklahoma at Norman,

Okla., Saturday. Finally at full power, Oklahoma Tentative Plans completes its road work for the year at Colorado tonight. Each For B-J League

team has a 5-5 record. Missouri Plays At Home

Missouri, which got out of the season, plays its last two games at visions were completed here Sun- the NCAA. last week for the second time this SARASOTA, Fla., March 6—(P) State tonight and Colorado Sat-

The seniors who played their

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

Joe McCarthy today for their first the scoring pace. The Big Kansas sign would include Chilliants.

The eastern half of the circuit. The northern divilast game for Sacred Heart played a fine game in the Gremlin affair with Martin, Joe Mehl and last same for Sacred Heart played a fine game in the Gremlin affair with Martin, Joe Mehl and last same for Sacred Heart played steady first base position with the fine games on 192 field goals and 99 free throws. That's a 21.95 average of the first base makes a sophomore had 483 points for 22 games on 192 field goals and 99 free throws. That's a 21.95 average of the first base makes a sophomore had 483 points for 22 games on 192 field goals and 99 free throws. That's a 21.95 average of the first base makes a sophomore had 483 points for 22 games on 192 field goals and 99 free throws. That's a 21.95 average of the first base position with the scoring pace. The Big Kansas sophomore had 483 points for 22 games on 192 field goals and 99 free throws. That's a 21.95 average of the first base position with the first

> Lovette's average for 10 conference games is 23.6 points. He's into two divisions was designed scored 136. Second place Bus Whitehead of Nebraska has scored penses. 184 in 11 games for a 16.4 average. Both Chillicothe and Brookfield 6), Kentucky (25-4), Long Island The Leaders:

No. G F F TP Avg season. Clyde Lovette, Kas. Bus Whitehead, Neb. .11 66 52 184 16.4 Rick Harman, K. S. .. .10 44 32 120 12.0 field. Wayne Glasgow, Okla. . 10 52 16 120 12.0 Roger Stokes, Colo. 10 36 44 116 11.6 Clarence, Brannum, KS 10 43 26 112 11.2 Propose to Do Away With Don Ferguson, Iowa S. . . 11 33 35 101 9.1 Dudley Ruisch, I. S .. 11 41 13 95 8.6 Ernie Barrett, K. S. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 6 Don Paulson, Iowa S. 11 30 33 93 8.4

# Indoor Rifle Meet

the class B teams have their own BOONVILLE, Mo., March 6- ed yesterday he plans to poll tournament. Entered are 16 teams, (A)-William Chrisman high school leading players on a proposal to the winners and runners-up of of Independence, Mo., won the make all match play tournaments

did a series of somersaults try- for the regionals in sub-regional University of Tennessee team won will be on medal play basis, Corthree of five trophies for the high- coran said.

est point rating. In other events:

Hopkins vs. Clarkton, 8:25 p.m. vada, Mo., won the high school to have it end on the 13th or 15th girl's trophy. Franklin T. Barnhart of the

University of Missouri took grand Willard vs. LaGrange, 3:25 p.m. aggregate individual honors with 285 points. In second place with 282 points was Jess Taylor of the

Basketball Results

Sunday's Pro National Association Anderson 89, Chicago 73. Rochester 65, Fort Wayne 60, St. Louis 71, Philadelphia 67. Syracuse 84, Minneapolis 75. Tri-City 91, Denver 80. Indianapolis 92, Sheboygan 87 Scranton 101, Hartford 68. New York 93, Wilkes-Barre 84. Bridgeport 80, Paterson 70

Sunday's U. S. Hockey League Results By The Associated Press St. Paul 2, Kansas City 1.

Omaha 6. Louisville 4. (No games tonight).

Grandview (26-7) 53 to 43 (Fri-

# conference representative March best performance in the St. Louis Stengel, Wakefield Watch Drill



Manager Casey Stengel (left) of the New York Yankees, uses a bat as a pointer as he and Dick Wakefield, outfielder recently obtained from the Detroit Tigers, watch other Yankees going through drills at St. Petersburg, Fla. Wakefield, a hold out, had just agreed to terms and donned his new uniform for Manager Billy Meyer said today the first time. (AP Wirephoto)





SHORT PIVOT - Gene Melchiorre is the guiding hand in Bradley's attack, which brought the Peoria, Ill., Braves to the National Invitation Tournanent in Madison Square Garlen for second straight year. Only five feet, eight-and-onehalf inches, but with large ands, Squeaky Melchiorre is a short, but clever pivot man.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., March 6- Bradley. The Peoria, Ill., Braves (P)-Preliminary plans for organ- are entered in the NIT and will to give his other outfielder candi- cellar by upsetting Kansas State ization of the central Missouri play the Big Seven winner March Ban Johnson league into two di- 20 for the District Five bid to

bia, Moberly, Mexico, Sedalia, have been named. They are Holy Boonville and Jefferson City to Cross (26-1), Ohio State (19-3)

President Victor Meinert of March 28 at Madison Square Gar-Boonville said the organizations den. to eliminate heavy traveling ex-

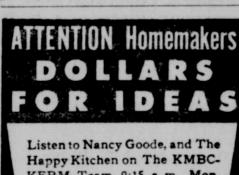
ing champion San Francisco (19were members of the league last U. (20-4), St. John's (22-4), Syracuse (17-7), LaSalle (19-3), Du-

Another meeting of the league quesne (22-3), Bradley (27-3) 10 39 53 131 13.1 will be held March 26 at Brook- Western Kentucky (24-5).

Match Play Golf Tourneys 10 40 13 93 9.3 MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 6 Villanova (24-4), Eastern Ken-

\_(AP)\_Match play golf tournaments may be on the way out. Fred Corcoran, tournament di-Golfers Association and editor of the Official Golf Guide, announc-

Corcoran called match play particularly unfair to spectators, who The Junior Rifle club of Ne- often pay \$2 to see a match only green, far from the clubhouse.



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CCNY (16-5), Niagara (20-6)

Cincinnati (18-5), Toledo (23-6)

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To NCAA Meet

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NEW YORK, March 6-(A)-

KANSAS CITY, March 6-(AP)-A St. Louis man, Bill Price, last NEW YORK, March 6-(P)night won the men's singles 1, .... The Paul Petit case was back on

boy's singles.

Baron Adolph Rupp, the Kentuc- won by Peggy Ichkoff, Chicago. Pirates. ky Wildcat, is yelling "foul" today but it won't do any good. Won the men's senior singles. North Carolina State, not Ken-

tucky, will carry Dixie's colors men's doubles title. into the NCAA basketball tourna- The senior men's doubles was ing. won by G. Wicker, Des Moines, In St. Petersburg, Fla., commis-The Bluegrass coach wanted to and F. McAvoy, St. Louis.

tional Invitation Tournament. But mixed doubles. Rupp accepted the NIT bid last Faye Patch, Topeka, won the an unnamed witness." women's doubles. night immediately after Carolina

State won the NCAA nod. Both tournament finals are scheduled The Carolinians (24-5) got their Encyclopedia Britannica. invitation from the District Three

(south) selection committee "be-tucky (16-6) and St. Louis (15- Roy Hamey, general manager cause Kentucky declined to meet

North Carolina State in a playcommittee chairman Gus K. Te-

of the Western U.S. Open table the baseball griddle today with tennis tournament. He defeated V. indications of a new probe into Lee Webb of Chicago to take the the \$100,000 signing of the California schoolboy pitcher. Jim Tancil, St. Louis, won the New York Herald Tribune, reviv-Bob Cooke, sports editor of the

ed the case with a series of copy-Al Holtman, St. Louis, took the right articles challenging the legality of the deal that sent the The women's singles title was big southpaw to the Pittsburgh

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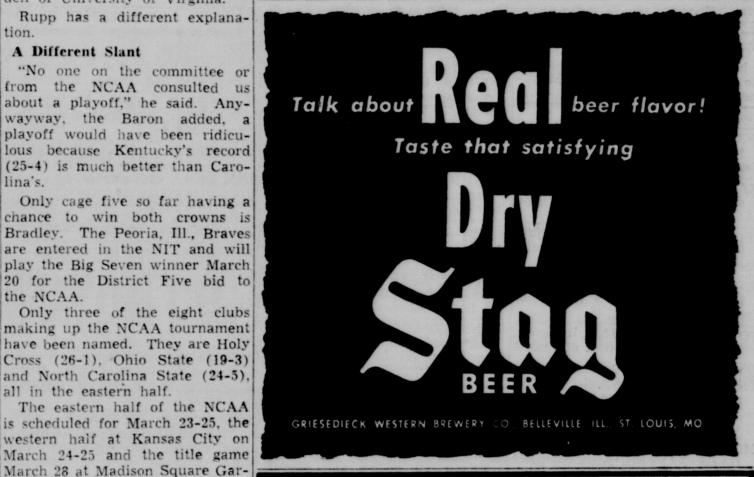
**Paul Pettit Case** 

Cecil Woodworth, Topeka, Kas., Cook said he has "irrefutable proof" the Pirates dickered for Price and Holtman won the Pettit before the sensational lefthander had completed his school-

sioner A. B. Chandler said: try again for a "grand slam" this S. Monica, St. Louis, and Peggy "If any person has any sound year in the NCAA and the Na- Ichkoff took top honors in the evidence on this or any other case, I would welcome it. But he has to settle for just the NIT. Rita Cress, Kansas City, and it would have to be more than

> The Pirates acquired Pettit by buying up a contract he had sign-Fire losses of the United States ed with Fred Stephani, a Hollyin 1948 were the highest on rec- wood movie producer. It's against ord, \$711,114,000, according to the baseball law to tamper with an athlete before he finishes high

of the Pirates who signed Pettit, Final makeup of the NCAA said, "as far as I am concerned off." The quotes are those of tournament will come March 20. everything was on the up and



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WANTED NEW POWER LAWNMOWERS: to handle complete roofing and paint line. Sales directly to large ply, Inc., 120 South Osage Phone volume consumers. Previous sales 348. experience essential. Territory is in need of a district manager. Pro- WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, motion within 6 weeks if sales are belts, parts, vacuum cleaner USED WASHERS \$35. New and M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE, satisfactory. Write: The Electric bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia used sweepers, radios. Easy Pay- 120 ACRE farm, electricity, plenty Roy Gerster, 107 East 2nd. Paint & Varnish Company, Cleve-Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Sedalia Vacuum Company, water. Write "557" care Demo-Phone 337 |Phone 4710. lland 2, Ohio.

VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale (Continued)

PLAY PEN with cradle gym. Phone 1739. BRADLEY DAVIS tree saw. 317 Foreign and domestic employment. East Main, or Phone 4837.

Private firms or Government. SUMP PUMP, \$30. 2 rugs, 9x12. Office help, construction workers. High pay, living quarters, trantable, 6 chairs. 35 posts, picket blinds expertly installed. Small sportation. South America, Alaska, wire, lumber, brick. 818 East 4th. down payment, balance monthly Arabia, etc. Send \$1 for directory plus application forms, list of jobs, CURTAINS: 8 rayon marquisette. One gentleman's suit, brown, NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines. trailer. See B. J. Holt, 312 North requirements, pay. No fees. Not an employment agency. Foreign Op-size 36. One lady's suit, brown, size 16. All in good condition. 651 dishwashers. Sedalia Vacuum 8:—Wanted—To Rent East 14th Street.

LOVELY OAK DINING ROOM AAA1. nationally known manufacturer has opening for energetic piano, overstuffed suites, utility distributor over 30 for territory around Sedalia, Clinton, Marshall, prijeles, Mid State Cl. Policy Callies Furniture Company, 203 Boonville, and Warrensburg. Es- 946. articles. Mid-State Storage. Phone West Main. Phone 412. tablished protected territory with

many active accounts produces 51A-Barter and Exchange steady repeat business. Frequent TRADE YOUR SHOTGUN for an advertising brings many inquiries. outboard. Wollet Electric Co. Immediate training by field mana-

capital investment required. Must DEAD STOCK have car. Phone C. W. Pratt at Removal in 2 hours of call. SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc 'We Pay Phone Calls"

TOP PRICES FOR

Res. Phone 190 portunities with over 100 fast selling maintenance specialties for 52-Boats and Accessories wanted. 2003 West Broadway. factories, public buildings, homes WILL TRADE 10 Horse power North 65. and farms. Line includes famous used Johnson outboard motor Silver Colored Aluminum 10- for shotgun, Wollet Electric.

schools, hangers, hotels. Marvelous 53-Building Materials new durable rubber-base enamel BLACK DIRT, road and concrete LESPEDEZA SEED- Recleaned gravel. Phone 3006-J. sisting primers and paints for bridges and other metal surfaces. LUMBER: Oak and pine. Doyle Furnell. Phone 1383-W. Superb house paint for homes and

permanent position for 2 or 3 dedimension. Phone 3467. wanted, reasonable. 2305 East missions. Write Dept. B507. The WE SPECIALIZE IN the sale of plywood. Doors, windows and Madison Paint Co., Cleveland 2, olywood products. Homecraft Cabnet Works. Phone 54.

> WINDOWS, LUMBER and 12x18 frame building. 6 doors, 36x8, good for garage or 2822. conditioning business. Rapid ad- pine. All will be sold at a bargain. vancement and good pay while Inquire 11th and Ingram.

CLEAN CONCRETE cal work). Apply in person be-Mr. Property Owner-when buying concrete insist on materials and the concrete meeting state specifications Ours does. Tests

available for your inspection.

READY MIX Telephone 4845

54—Building, Office Equipment BEER COOLER: 23 case, dry box practically new. Phone 3106-J. temprite dome and rinse board.

machine; 2 dresserettes; 4 occasional chairs; Congoleum rug, Parts, Main and Park Phone 4012, 54 or see Mrs. Thomas, 1061/2 West

55A-Farm Equipment OLIVER TRACTOR PLOW: 2-14 X Rooms and Board in sales, sales management and inch, extra set shears. Priced to organization public relations, ex-sell. Rufus Blake, Lincoln, Mo. cutive and administrative work,

expert service. We will loan you decorating and furniture fin- lia. Write Box "372" care Demo- with plows and disc. Bargain. equipped. Also Case 4 bar side delivery rake. Carl Raines, Phone

AVERY TRACTOR mounted plow. See at 407 North

stock in trade. Phone 684, Orville stock. 120 East Boonville after 56 Fuel Feed Fertilizers DRY WOOD. Phone 3950-M

COAL FOR SALE: \$7.00 up Phone 3467. HEREFORD GILTS bred. W. J. SEASONED OAK WOOD: Phone 5176-M-2. PUREBRED HEREFORD boar, 13

LESPEDEZA HAY and CHOICE 6 YEAR OLD JERSEY: kinds. Phone 3895. LESPEDEZA HAY: A-1, wire tied. 3146 Phone 12 Otterville. LESPEDEZA HAY. Wire bale,

Duroc boars. J. W. Raines, Clifbright. Telephone 1601. FRESH HOLSTEIN and Guernsey Robeson, Phone 4798 or 4654. milk cows. Frank Colbern

HAY: Alfalfa, lespedeza Oat straw ployed. 402 East 3rd. WOOD: DRY OR GREEN Hickory or white oak Phone1223-W

KILLER HORSES: We pay \$1.50 Stationery or napkins with 2 FRESH COWS with heifer 55% MEAT SCRAPS - or tank- 72-Where to Stay in Town LESPEDEZA HAY \$12.50 ton.

Norbert Langkop, Otterville, Mo. 3604 Syracuse. LESPEDEZA HAY: Good, wire tied. 50c and 60c per bale. 21/2

miles south of Otterville. Levi Lewis. 57—Good Things to Eat

WARD'S ELECTRIC BROODER: PURE GROUND fresh Pettis 74-Apartments and Flats farmers horseradish. 500 size, with sterilamp and fan. county Half price. Carrie Anna Sanders, Phone 3895 or 257. Brockman's Farmer's Market, Inc., 1822 South Ingram.

place your order. We offer you 39-Household Goods quality chicks from Pettis County's NEW BABY BED, mattress, 519 SLEEPING ROOM: Adjoining chair. 2003 West Broadway.

condition. Price \$55. Phone 2914. potatoes, irish potatoes and GAS STOVE: Apartment size, ern, employed lady or couple, his car. white table top. 507 South Park close-in. References. Write Box Curtis, an attorney here for crafts-and Master Masons are STUDIO COUCH, baby buggy. "367" care Democrat. 215 South Grand. Phone 1731-M. 75-Business Places for Rent sawed lumber. Brockman's Farm-FURNITURE, tools, etc. Sold, DRIVE IN BUSINESS or cafe. tee from 1930 to 1934. The fol-

> 4125. South Kentucky.

sonable. 1518 East 11th. BAG for shotgun. Wollet Electric 2 RUGS and Ozite pads, studio

chandise satisfactory.

VIII -- Merchandise

59-Household Goods

(Continued) SEWING MACHINES: New, used Repairing, electrify all makes. Authorized Necchi dealer. Inter- 77-Houses for Rent state Sewing Service, 117 West

New davenport, chair, extension VENETIAN BLINDS: Quality onymus 5125-M-4. The Blindman. Phone 768 or 5696. General Electric ironers and Grand. Company, 513 South Lamine Phone 4710.

SUITES round table, 6 chairs, VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensa-

59B-Furniture fo Rent SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company

62-Musical Merchandise UPRIGHT PIANO: Priced reasonable. Call 289 after 5 p. m. 63-Seeds Plants, Flowers

NORTHERN SEED OATS: bushel. Phone 5176-M-2. CLINTON SEED OATS: Grown from certified seed. Ralph Har- SMALL WOOD SHOP doing good

rington, 5177-W-3. COLUMBIA SEED OATS: James McCarthy, Route 4, Sedalia, VI- Real Estate for Sale

SODUS RASPBERRY plants. A. 83-Farms and Land for Sale H. Goff, 1200 South Prospect. Phone 4394-W.

\$4.50 per 100. Andrew Simon Phone 5198-M-2. RECLEANED RED CLOVER and

R. M. Gorrell, Phone 5136-M-2. bushel Carl C Siegel, Florence. Missouri Phone Otterville 3520 SWEET CLOVER SEED hauled phone 1168. Charles R Gentry, ance until August. and recleaned. \$22 per hundred. "Realestator." Lewis Smith, Otterville, Phone 34 Houses for Sale

Learn the heating and Air barn. 8 doors 2-6x6-6, all white COLUMBIA SEED OATS: 500 bushels, good, 92% test. Also Company, Phone 6.

65-Wearing Apparel COW BOY SUIT. 1304 East 5th Phone 1436-R.

66-Wanted-To Buy WE BUY WOOD-Posts and native lumber. Phone 3895.

house. Phone 5165-R-4. HOSPITAL BED WANTED. Crank Owner 461. action preferred. Phone 2124-J. WE BUY HIDES, tallow, grease. Sedalia Rendering Company, Missouri. Phone 2764 hone 5090

cars. McCowan Brothers Auto Haynes Martin, LaMonte, Phone

Phone 517. Open evenings. 67-Rooms with Board

Carl Schrader, Phone 61 days, 513 ROOM AND BOARD in modern home 417 West 7th 2618 1720 South Lamine. Phone 1964. ELDERLY WOMEN or pensioners wanted. 1720 South Limit. Phone

Quincy. Would consider part live- ROOM AND BOARD: Home cook-Close-in. Modern. Phone 5 rooms, modern, \$5,500. 7 rooms,

> 68-Rooms without Board NICE SLEEPING ROOM: 1020 South Ohio. SLEEPING ROOM: 521 East 10th

Phone 4432-W SLEEPING ROOM: Modern, closein. On bus line. Phone 5591. LARGE SLEEPING ROOM: Mod-TWO LOTS for sale. 2205 West ern, close-in, for gentleman. Phone

employed. 710 West 4th. Phone COAL AND ICE: George H. MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: ness. Write Box "368" care Demo-Private bath. Gentlemen em- crat.

and seed oats. Phone 5176-M-2. MODERN SLEEPING ROOM for two gentlemen or couple. Private well equipped, gas station, four bath. 618 West 6th, Phone 1735-W. acres. Located on highway 66. \$20,-

MILNER HOTEL

201 East 2nd St.

THREE ROOMS: Unfurnished

X Real Estate for Rent

2400 South Ohio. FURISHED APARTMENT: rooms. 1314 South Kentucky. bath. Kitchen privileges. 804

rooms, private bath, employed teeman from Missouri, suffered a 6, at 7:30 p. m. for work in the REFRIGERATOR: 7 foot, good ladies. Phone 1341-W. UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS: Mod- He was stricken while seated in examination in the E. A. degree.

bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. 2915 East 50 Highway. TWO OFFICE ROOMS: In Kahn Dr. E. B. Clements. He did not

STEWART WARNER refrigerator, Building. Facing Ohio, newly good condition. Divan. 1423 redecorated. Venetian blinds, seek re-election to the post in lights, water, heat. janitor and 1940, accepting instead an assign-NEW BABY BUGGY, play pen. BOTTLE GAS REGULATOR, elevator service. Apply J. L. Van ment as assistant chairman in tubing, stove connections. Rea- Wagner or Kahn Building. RETAIL AND WHOLESALE convention.

ed. Phone 12 Otterville.

market stalls, cafe and office Survivors include Mrs. Curtis, couch, coffee table, small desk, space also built to suit tenants two sons, E. C. and Jack Curtis, porch swing. 715 Wilgerson. 4353. Brockman's Farmer's Market, Inc. both of Springfield and both as-Phone 3895 or 257. 1822 Ingram. sociated with their father's law \$89.50. See at Johns Auto Sup- WE BUY SELL AND TRADE: A. E. Brockman. firm of Farrington and Curtis, and 1218 South Engineer. J. B. Shull Used Furniture Store. All mera daughter, Mrs. Carroll Ellis, 50 ACRES for oats. Seed furnish- Springfield.

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Car And Truck In Collision

X - Real Estate for Rent

E. Gardner, Ionia, Missouri.

(Continued)

76A-Pasture for Kent

house. Phone 4815-R.

Good references. Phone 2250.

VI Real Estate for Sale

Richey, Bunceton, Missouri.

82A—Business for Sale

and Ingram.

Phone 1587-J.

400 East 2nd. Phone 4613.

ROOM HOUSE: 2 lots

818 East 4th.

5th. Phone 479.

LOVELY

after 6 p. m. or Sundays.

Kinkade, Phone 4515-J.

Graves and Neal.

3rd. Phone 1008-J.

85-Lots for Sale

SLEEING ROOM for gentleman WANTED TO TRADE for farm.

ROOMS, modern except heat,

furnaces, two blocks Ohio Street

nodern, West Broadway. 7 rooms,

modern, \$4,000. 4 rooms, modern,

new, down payment \$1,700, bal-

ance \$40.50 per month, total \$4,500.

4 rooms, two lots, \$2,300. Two va-

cant lots, West Broadway. 7 rooms,

South Park, modern, \$8,500.

88-To Exchange-Real Estate

Grocery store in Sedalia, stock,

building and fixtures. Good busi-

OR TRADE-7 ROCK CABINS

modern, living quarters, cafe,

000. Consider Central Missouri

farm. 300 acres well improved

College Street, Springfield, Mo.

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY

WE HAVE CASH PROSPECTS-

small cabin. Ozark region. Write

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 6.

of the state Republican commit-

tional committeeman to succeed

89-Wanted-Real Estate

box "365" care Democrat.

East 5th. Phone 479.

GOP Leader

Dies Suddenly

10 rooms, modern, two

Locker

Dolls wanted. Rose Clayton, 906 corner lot. 1320 East 13th.

82-Business Property for Sale

HARDWARE STORE and stock

Priced to sell or trade. M. J.

GOOD PASTURE, good water, C. A 1940 Chevrolet coach and a 1949 Studebaker pickup truck were badly damaged about 8:30 TENANT HOUSE: 2 acres, elec- o'clock this morning in a collision tricity, school bus. Kemp Hier- at Tenth street and Lamine avenue. None of the occupants of the 3 ROOM COTTAGE: Lights, good two vehicles were injured.

well water, \$10 per month. 312 The Chevrolet car was driven North Harrison. Also two wheel by Alfred Moore, of route one, and is owned by his father R. H. Moore, and the truck is owned by the Vitagas Co., driven by Forrest OR 4 ROOM HOUSE wanted. Taylor of La Monte. Moore was Write Box "373" care Democrat. headed west on Tenth street and tional Ezi-Kleen. Makes clean-100 TO 150 ACRE farm wanted said he was making a left turn cabinet, vanity dresser with large ing easy. Available immediately. Prefer electricity. Phone 5298-W-1 onto Lamine avenue when the accident occurred. VETERAN, wife and two children

The truck was sandwiched in urgently need 4, 5 or 6 room between a light pole and the WANTED 3 OR FOUR ROOMS: Chevrolet on the northwest corner of the intersection, the left Furnished or unfurnished. Couple. front fender, the right front fender, door and body smashed, while the entire front end of the coach was mashed in.

> Bridegroom Is Missing

business. Write box "364" care 160 ACRES. Inquire 1200 South

A fine-comb search of the su-Prospect. Cheaper than rent. ACRES: Improved, in Clarks-ley's thrice-married wife, Conburg. Frank Fuel, Clarksburg, Mo. stance, failed to turn up any trace BEST Modern improved 80 acres. of the lean Texan. Possession. 2 miles Sedalia, \$18,-

months after his marriage to Mrs. ALSIKE CLOVER SEED: \$24 per OVER 100 FARMS, houses and Moxley, 42. They had met through businesses. Will be shown by a correspondence club. Mrs. Mox-Tom and Nellie Donaldson. Tele- ley did not report his disappear-

2000 bushels corn. Donnohue Loan 8 ROOMS: Modern, southwest. State Trooper Smiley J. Moxley. They said the Texas officer ex-6 ROOM HOUSE: Modern, \$5,000, pressed the fear that his brother might have been slain. Detective Lt. Larry Eastman. 12 ROOM HOUSE: Modern, \$5,000. who led the searching party that dug up the basement in Mrs. Mox-

WANTED TO BUY: Brooder DUPLEX beautifully decorated here to "learn more about Mox-New gas furnace. Corner. West. ley's history and habits." 9 LOTS, 2 dwellings, \$1,500. Clear Art Mixes With Everything Else title. Surveyed. Camp Branch, 6 ROOMS: Modern, gas heat, base- vocational career, but through it ELECTRIC NOVELTY BOX with ANTIQUES BOUGHT and sold. ment, garage, chicken house, all has run a consistent painting 7 ROOM HOUSE in LaMonte, 12 school days in Spain. Currently,

> close to school, 801 East 10th, Call His interest in art is strictly a

5 room modern new Much of his work has been exbedrooms, attached hibited. He has painted scores of garage. 100% G. I. loan if desired. Gas heated. Shrubbery and lawn landscapes and florals. Four of CASE SLICER BALER, Auger GOOD HOME for elderly ladies, established. Price is right, Month- the latter were exhibited several payments reasonable. Call Dan months ago in the Rochester Art Robinson, Phone 71 or Arthur Center.

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# Lodge Notices



lumbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, will hold a reguplar meeting on Monday, Mar. 6, in the K. of C. hall, 4th & Lamine at 7:45 p.

and third Mondays. Visiting members in good standing always wel-

Shrine Emblem

Sedalia Shrine Club regular meeting Wednesday night March 8, 1950 at 8 p. m. 1211/2 South Ohio. All Shrin-Stock-Dairy farm on pavement ers invited to attend. Wear your for smaller. Earl Massey, 2204 fez. Refreshments.

for homes in Sedalia List with ond degree will be exemplified to is. Stephenson Real Estate 102 seven brothers Tuesday, March 7. All members urged to be present. Visiting members always welcome.

E. Roffey, N. G. A. Heisterburg, F. S.

Sedalia lodge No. 236

many years, served as chairman eligible to attend. Visiting Master Masons are al-

W. L. Reed



will be a ceremony of

Wanda White, H. Q. Mary Ann Johnson, Recorder.

initiation. All members

DETROIT, March 6.-(A)-The riddle of the whereabouts of Guy J. Moxley, 41 year old "Lonely Hearts" bridegroom remained unsolved today as police sought new information about him.

burban Wyandotte home of Mox-Iowa 6 Early Lespedeza seed. 700. Graves and Neal, Ilgenfritz 1949, little more than three

> Wyandotte police obtained a search warrant for the Mrs. Mox-NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE: 18th ley's home after receiving a letter from the man's brother, Texas

in ley's home and scoured the neigh-Hughesville Inquire Hughesville boring grounds, said that he would seek to bring the ranger

ROCHESTER, Minn,-(AP)-Enrique Arguelles has had a varied career that started with his high CUSTOM PLOWING and discing. SHELTON PERMANENT Wave WE BUY: Scrap iron and junk lots. Possession March 1st. he is completing murals on the walls of the taproom in the hotel where he is employyed as a bar-9x12; and other articles. Call 2150 WANTED USED GUNS and fire- WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES tender. The 47 year old artist arms of all kinds We trade. with possibilities of G. I. loans. has worked as a hospital cook, a Janssens Motors, 540 East 3rd. Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East police officer, a machine shop foreman and for five years was 5 ROOM HOUSE, basement, gas a special administrator for Presifurnace, corner lot, on bus line, dent Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico.

Knights of Co-

m. Regular meetings on the first

Claude L. Boul, G. K. Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

L. C. Judd-President. H. M. Brown-Secretary I. O. O. F. Nea-

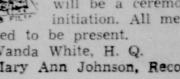
Refreshments.

A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communica-tion on Monday, March fatal heart attack here Saturday. Entered Apprentice degree and Entered Apprentices - Fellow-

> Francis C. Rudd W. M. Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y.

Templar are cordially invited.

No. 15 will meet at 7:30 on Wednesday. There



- 2 St. Omer Commandary conclave, Tuesday charge of organization before the March 7 at 7:30 ). m. All Knights

J. Max Holland, Recorder. Jobs Daughters Bethel



WIZARDS OF ELECTRICITY, hard at work in the laboratory, are Thomas A. Edison, America's most prolific inventor, and Charles P. Steinmetz, the great electrical genius, sometimes called "the dwarf with the giant mind." This picture was made in 1923 as the two scientists were examining the effects of Steinmetz's artificial lighting on tree limbs and porcelain insulators. When this century began, both men-Edison, Ohio born; Steinmetz, an immigrant from Germany-had already attained eminence for their inventive genius. Electricity has played a tremendous role in the miracle industrial development of America during the Twentieth Century, and in the field of electricity two names that rank at the top are Steinmetz and Edison.

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# **Modern Homes**

- 5 Rooms, strictly modern builtins, inlaids, basement, hard wood floors ...... . \$7000
- Rooms, modern, East Broadway, good condition, basement, gas heat ..... ..\$5750
- Rooms, new, large kitchen, hardwood floors, strictly modern .....
- 6 Rooms, modern, all on one floor, basement, gas furnace, hardwood floors ...... \$10,500
- Rooms, modern, 11/2 acres, garage, enclosed porch, Southwest location .... \$8250
- 5 Rooms, modern, full basement, new gas furnace, built-ins ..

# Herb Studer

REAL ESTATE 415 So. Lamine

# CITY PROPERTY

- 6 Rooms, modern, gas fur-nace, very attractive, good location 5 Rcoms, modern, full basement, new bath fixtures, insulated, fine location Rooms, modern, completely Rooms, bath, 2 lots, double garage 7 Rooms, modern, corner lot, near school Rooms, bath, near Liberty 3.250 10 Rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, large lot, fine location . 7,000
- FARMS 10 Acres, 7 rooms, good barn, chicken house, well, cistern,
- \$ 5,000 electricity 20 Acres, 5 rooms, good outbuildings, good location, 5,500 electricity 40 Acres, 3 rooms, closed porch, electric water system, chicken house 25x50, other buildings good 5,000 60 Acres, near Smithton, 7

5 Rooms, bath, 2 floor fur-

naces, built-ins

rooms, large barn 115 Acres, 5 rooms, good outbuildings, well, creek and pond, a bargain 48 Acres, 6 rooms, full basement, good outbuildings, fruit, electricity 200 Acres, good land, fine im-

See E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

provements, well located . 20,000

Porter Real Estate Co.

### (70th Year) 112 West 4th St., Sedalia, Mo.

94 acres, 8 miles out, 5 rooms.

REA, full basement, \$6500.

80 acres, grade A dairy, highly

160 acres, grade A dairy,

240 acres, grade A dairy,

improved, \$19,000.

Fair Blvd. \$11,500.

lots, \$11,000.

1½ lots, \$2750.

mont, \$7,500.

5 rooms, modern down,

rooms modern up. S.W., 4

7 rooms, all modern, on ground

6 rooms, modern, W. side, (ar-

5 rooms, all modern, full base-

408 E. 13th, 6 rooms and bath,

Phone 6

ment, gas furnace, S. Carr.

ranged for two apartments)

floor. W. side. \$12,000.

\$20,000.

# **USED CARS**

1949 STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE with 10,000 miles 1948 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-DOOR with 24,000 miles 1948 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, R. & H. with 10,000 miles-\$1295.00. 1946 FORD CONVERTIBLE (clean) 1939 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR 1938 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR

1949 CHEVROLET DELUXE 2-DOOR

1938 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR 1937 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR 1937 BUICK COUPE 1936 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR ...... EASY G.M.A.C. TERMS

# ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE - GMC TRUCKS 225 So. Kentucky Telephone 397

# IMPROVED FARMS EARLY POSSESSION

120 acres, 7½ miles out, 8 rooms, REA, \$12,600 (\$4600 cash, bal. 4%, 20-yr. loan)

200 acres, 5 miles out, 8 rooms, REA, \$15,000.

40 acres, highly improved.

20 acres, 5 rooms, REA, \$5500.

# DESIRABLE HOMES

1700 E. 7th, 4 rooms, all modern, gas furnace, \$3750

1 Automotive hog oiler
White-faced cow 6 yrs., calf in April
2 White-faced cows, 4 and 5 yrs., calves

1 Automotive hog oiler
MISCELLANEOUS
1 Black cow, calf by first of April
2 White-faced cows, 4 and 5 yrs., calves
1 Lessey cow, 5 yrs. old fresh ern, gas furnace, \$3750.

1020 S. Kentucky, 5 rooms, all modern, hardwood floors,

1204 E. 9th, 5 rooms, all modern, new gas furnace, 2 lots,

1722 So. Carr, 5 rooms modern, 3 sleeping rooms up.

rooms all modern, new, full basement, gas furnace, West Broadway, \$12,500.

8 rooms, modern, 11/2 acres, 5 rooms, all modern, So. Ver-

\$8,000.

410 So. Ohio

See E. C. Martin

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.



NOMINATED\_John M. Cabot (above), career service officer, was nominated by President Truman as Minister to Finland, replacing Avra M. Warren, named Ambassador to Pakistan.

**Tough Customer** 

DETROIT-(AP)-Although he's only 23 years and is playing his sixth season with the Detroit Red Wings, Goalie Harry Lumley already has incurred more penalties since he entered the National Hockey League than any other goalkeeper in history. Near the end of the 1949-50 campaign Harry had received 12 minor and one misconduct penalty for a total of 34 minutes in six seasons.

\$1500 down.

ress, testified she wasn't working necks. but was instructing a novice cook, when inspectors called at Paul

Battisti's cafe. The jury acquitted Battisti of permitting a woman to work between midnight and 6 a. m.

Orange Has Chance

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(A)-Syracuse University is conceded best chance of upsetting the midwest and far west entries for team honors in the forthcoming NCAA boxing championships. Louisiana State will defend its 1949 title in the tournament at Penn State, March 30-April 1.

# FOR SALE

4 ROOMS, modern, newly decorated. ROOMS, strictly modern, excellent

ROOMS, h. w. floors, gas fur. venetian blinds, \$5500. 7 ROOMS, strictly modern, beautifully decorated, Dal-Whi-Mo.
5 ROOMS, basement, furnace, \$1500 down, bal. like rent.

ROOMS, strictly modern, gas heat, 5 ROOMS, modern, gas heat, venetian blinds, \$7500.
2 APARTMENT Bldg., gas heat, corner, close in.

40 ACRES, Suburban, modern imp. 40 ACRES, modern improvements. 30 ACRES, modern improvements. CARL and OSWALD 309 So. Ohio Phone 291

CITY HOMES \$2250 4R. Semi-mod, nice garden spot 4R. Extra good, garage, some fruit, A-1 location. \$6850 5R. Eff. Mod., gas furnace, 2 lots, on Barrett 5R. Bungalow, strictly mod., fully insulated, garage \$7500 5R. Strictly mod., 2 enclosed porces, garage, chicken H. ....\$7000 5R. Mod. except heat, basement, garage, chicken house...\$3750 5R. Mod., garage, good location, bus line 6R. Semi-mod., gas furnace, 3 bedrooms, garage \$5000 7R. 3Rs and bath down, 4Rs and bath up, basement, gas furn.

INCOME PROPERTY 7 to 12Rs. Apt. houses \$4500 to \$12,000 each, Terms Business Bldg. on 4th St. right down town Garage equipment, and fixtures, Lease Bldg; LaMonte.

Real Estate Broker 2021/2 So. Ohio Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 719

# **ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY'S**

Brake Inspection Bargain... 1-Remove wheels, inspect brake shoes, drums

and hydraulic system.

5-Test brakes for Safe, Sure Stops!

2-Adjust and equalize brakes 3-Replace front wheel bearings 4-Fill master cylinder with brake fluid

**Get This** Low-Cost Safety Special

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at amazingly low prices!

1949	Studebaker Commander Club Coupe, radio and heater, overdrive and sun visor, near new	*1575
1948	Chevrolet 2-Door, radio and heater	*1200
1948	Ford 2-Door black sedan, radio and heater, perfect condition	\$1200
1939	Buick 4-Door, radio and heater	*250
1948	Dodge 2-Ton Truck, 2-speed axle, new tires, by fold down grain and stock rack with 7-inch hydraulic hoist. One-half of new price	81450

# 715 West Main St.

# Sundays and Evenings Please Phone 1920-W.

# PUBLIC SALE

Complete Farm Disposal

As I have bought another business, I will sell at public auction my farm, implements and livestock at the place known as the Prigmore farm 71/2 miles southwest of Sweet Springs on the Dunksburg road. 1 mile east of Dunksburg, 9 miles northwest of La Monte, on

# WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1950

12:30 SHARP Farm will be offered for sale at auction same day of sale. The farm consists of 66 acres, is well improved-Lights, plenty of water, well fenced and cross fenced., good orchard, no brush or ditches, and

every foot tillable. The house is a good six-room dwelling. Water in

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tion to meet at the Evangelical and Reformed church in 1951.

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politan Life Insurance Co., world's 83rd birthday next August.

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State highway patrolman J. A. Walker examines wreckage of a sedan in which four Columbia, Mo., boxers were killed March23 near Jefferson City. The four killed were riding in the back seat, and three others in the front seat were injured. In all 11 persons were injured in the wreckage which involved two cars, a pickup truck and a moving van. (AP photo)

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Four Boxers Killed in Crash

choirs from the Zion and Ebenezer servance was held at the regular -Edgar Lee Masters, who forchurches who sang "Pass Me Not" meeting of the California P.T.A. sook a flourishing law practice to and "God Is Real," accompanied in the high school auditorium write "Spoon River Anthology" by Mrs. Leroy Groves, director. Thursday night with about sixty and other widely read poems, died a Negro, finally was beaten into Prayers were offered by the Rev. persons attending. The Rev. last night at the age of 81. Louis Drake and the Rev. George W. Heslar opened the Masters had been retired from submission with gun butts after meeting with the invocation and an active literary career during police pursued him along three Mrs. A. L. Gates, president, pre- the latter part of his life and at Mrs. J. R. Thomson, Eldon, the sided at the brief business meeting tenth district president of Mis-where a nominating committee of tient in a convalescent home at what made him grab a 14-inch souri Christian Women's Mission- Mrs. Herbert Spieler, Mrs. Paul suburban Melrose Park. ary Council, was the speaker for Lebeck and Mrs. Ralph Peck were Born August 23, 1868, in Gar-carving knife from a restaurant the afternoon. Talks were also elected. The program was opened nett, Kas., he was the son of an district elected the tenement

son, Mrs. H. W. Crum, Mrs. H. P. Spieler. Shirley Ann Bowrers town, Ill. The father was a law Robbins, Mrs. Victor Gray, Mrs. spicer. Shirley Ann Bowlers of William H. Herndon, men whom Jones apparently never partner of William H. Herndon, had some before apparently never Roy Kay, Mrs. N. J. Payne, Miss nied by Doris Friedmeyer. Mrs. once Lincoln's law office associate had seen before. Laura Meyer and Miss Gertrude C. M. Kroeck, Mrs. Arthur Hage- and his first biographer. meyer, Mrs. R. L. Hert, Mrs. Ray-The offering of \$52.11 will be mond Sterling, Mrs. George Oes- Los Angeles Smog Old Story divided among six projects, agri-terly, Mrs. Albert Strother and culture migrants, share croppers, Mrs. Gates presented a Founders' years Los Angeles has fought ing. Indians, Christian literature, Ori- Day pageant, "The Four Corner smog. It is a combination of

Sedalia Speaker

Mrs. Kurman Riley, district P. Now comes Dr. Clifford Zierer, T. A. president of Sedalia, the University of California geograguest speaker, spoke on Founder's pher. He has found an 1868 Day. She was presented with newspaper report that a similar a corsage from Mrs. Gates. condition was found there then. Mrs. M. E. Green, of Se-It continued for at least six days district in 1868. There were no industries P. T. A. officer, made , a to blame for it then so it was brief talk on Mrs. David O. Mears, blamed variously on a Guadalupe who originated the idea of Found-Island volcano and forest fires in Frederick H. Ecker, elder states- er's Day. Short talks were also Washington and Oregon. making plans to extend a career P.T.A. president, Mrs. Robert Basalready unmatched in American inger, second vice-president of \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Not JUST A the county P.T.A. and Kent Kane, The board chairman of Metro-Boy Scout leader from Eldon.

Following the program the largest financial institution, has group adjourned to the senior been on the job for 67 years and high school study hall for a covhas no intention of moving out ered dish supper. The P.T.A. to pasture as he approaches his colors of blue and gold were carried out in the table decorations Already he has served 13 years which were centered with a large beyond Metropolitan's retirement three tier birthday cake with age of 70, set as compulsory un- fifty-three blue candles in blue der a plan inaugurated by Ecker holders and arranged on gold foil. himself. In a company that plays Vases of roses and snapdragons a leading role in building pensions were on either side. The cake for industrty so that men may re- was provided by Mrs. Fern tire with an income, and at a time Shipps, Mrs. Albert Strother and when retirement on pension is be- Mrs. Gates. Mrs. Kurman Riley comingly increasingly the average lighted the candles and after the

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### lights were dimmed Mrs. Gates Kills Four And Mrs. George Heslar in tribute to Mrs. Edna Shelly, Christian Founders Day gave the P.T.A. prayer. Mrs. Alline Barnett, Home Economics Stabs Three teacher, cut the cake. The California Founders' Day gift which

NEW YORK, March 6-(AP)-A had been collected at the previous 19-year-old youth, just released from a hospital for the criminal insane, slaughtered four strangers solo by William E. Todd and the The annual Founders' Day ob- PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—(4) and stabbed three other persons crowded Brooklyn streets yester-

Jones, turned loose as sane last what made him grab a 14-inch

The four who died were white But one of Jones' other victims,

a 20-year-old Negro, was a freind and neighbor. Jones cut him as the LOS ANGELES-(A)-In recent victim raised a hand in greet-

Jones slashed the seven without

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### Woman to Direct Campaign Sedalian An Alternate ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 6 .-(A)-Mrs. Norman Zerbst, mother

To Naval Academy of two children, will direct the Marvin Frank Hanigan, named Republican city election campaign second alternate to the U.S. for the April 4 election. Naval Academy as is the son of She was elected chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hanigan. G.O.P. campaign committee at a 505 East Fourth street. He was meeting Saturday. notified, Thursday, afternoon, of

the appointment. Marvin is well known in Sedalia having played quarterback for the Smith-Cotton high school football team and graduated from Smith-Cotton in the class of '49. He is now attending the Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

warning-the way Howard Unruh, craxed 28-year old veteran, killed 13 persons with gunfire in Camden, N. J., last September.

Two policemen in a patrol car finally caught up with the killer. Jones lunged at them with his bloody knife, but they beat it out of his hand and slugged him to the sidewalk with gun butts.

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By the Associated Press

lead over the two big traditional

parties—the Conservative Popu-

lists of former Premier Constatin Tsaldaris and the Moderate Lib-

Still another leftist party drew

sizeable vote. It was the Re-

publican front headed by former

Foreign Minister John Sophiano-poulos. The Communist party did not take part. It has been outlaw-

ed as a result of the civil war that ended last fall.

The two leftists parties held 29

per cent of the vote with about

half the 4,000 precincts heard

from. This was a clear indication

no single party would get a ma-

jority in the 250-seat praliament.

definitely, it appeared that the

next Greek government would be

moderate coalition similar to

the 11 governments that have

In London, the king's speech

at the opening of the new parlia-

ment was as mild as milk. The

Labor government, holding only

a seven seat majority, shelved

further nationalization as an im-

The speech traditionally reveals

the aims of the government in

nediate goal.

ruled Greece since the war.

While it was too early to say

No Party Majority

erals of Sophocles Venizelos.

# Airplane Crashes, Youth Hurt

Virgil Eugene Rasa In Critical Condition; Plane Hits REA Wires West of Dresden

Virgil Eugene Rasa, 23, 1710 South Ohio avenue, is in a critical condition at the Bothwell hospital, suffering from injuries received when a Piper J-3 Cub airplane he was piloting struck R.E.A. high line wires, causing the left wing of the plane to rip-off, the plane to be sucked in and crash-dive into a field, on the south side of Highway 50, about twomiles west of Dresden, Sunday afternoon about 5:30

Rasa, a student pilot, flying exnot have the plane covered for

hospital in an unconscious condition in the Ewing ambulance, suf-



Virgil Eugene Rasa

took off from the field in the mancuvers, and he saw friends court. in a truck, headed west. Rasa of March introduced by P. A. the ministers would discuss "the ed truck they found footprints ern coast had been foiled. Guerwas trying to attract attention of Sillers were: Bobby Holtzen, the men in the truck, and was flying lower than he should and while circling around the truck, but the high line causing the plane hit the high line causing the plane. The Baby Rotarian, Tom Henry, a quarrel with the West German will discuss "the ed truck they found footprints eth coast had been conducting entire horizon or international afof three persons at the bank of rilla bands have been conducting entire horizon or international afperche creek and a farmer's boat a reign of terror in Southern was tied up on the other side of the creek — away from the spot where he had left it last night. Shek told Nationalist China it had investigation.

about a quarter mile from his Ala.. and received his degree in render aid.

Shortly after the crash, S. S. Abney of the Highway Patrol, Warrensburg, drove upon the wreckage. He was cruising through Dresden when the plane crashed Trooper Pete Stohr made an inreports.

# The Weather



Central Mising cloudiness and windiness tonight, lowest near 40. Light Tuesday morn-

Temperature: 7 a. m. 46 degrees: 2 p. m. 71 degrees.

Lake of Ozarks: 11.0; rise .1.

Thought for Today

three.—Shakespeare.

Plane That Crashed Sunday



the Piper J-3 Cub airplane which crashed into a field, about two miles west of Dresden Sunday afternoon bringing critical injuries to the only occupant of the plane. Virgil Eugene Rasa, 23, 1710 South Ohio avenue. The plane, owned by Jack Funk of Sedalia, was demolished. (Padgett Photo)

# Of Greece, His

Student at CMSC Is Guest at Rotary Meeting

Warrensburg, gave an interesting started. and informative talk at the Rotary club noon meeting at Both vell hotel, in which he told the well hotel, in which he told the story of conditions in his country. He is one of 12 foreign stutry. He is one of 12 foreign students who are being assisted by Talk Meeting he 194th Rotary district.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Oscar DeWolf, and invocation was by the Rev

D. Warren Neal. Program chairman was George

Guests introduced were: Dr Fred Shively and Rugby W. Dak, Charles F. Maggard, guest of Wil-

iam T. Wright, Jr.

Program Tonight fractured left hip and multiple ing program would be presented with a meeting of the foreign Heater Still Running forum announced that the follow- be set for April 12, simultaneously Carl D. Siegel is treating him. Cotton high school, with D. S. nations for a discussion of mutual Lamm, toastmaster; invocation, defense problems. Rev. Arthur Freeberg, music by Schuman, however, declined to damaged.

Sedalia Choral club and the prin- announce the date of the meeting plane at 5:25 o'clock to practice cipal address by Count de Rien-officially.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 6-Sneed was born in Mt. Hope,

home, rushed to the wreckage to civil engineering from the Unicoming to Missouri.

> Regular Meeting of City Council Touight

Hall tonight, Mayor Julian H. Mrs. Martin, who said his thumb Bagby, presiding.

### Two Burn to Death In House Fire

KASHKONONG, Mo., March 6. —(P)—Two young men were burned to death last night when fire destroyed a five-room frame At Columbia

Oregon County Coroner Lee Martin tentatively identified the victims as Leo Love, about 24, and Gene Julian, about 22. Love's body was found in bed

Julian's body, partially clothed, Kyriakos Lypirides, native of was in the kitchen. Martin said recee, who is now a student at he has not established ownership

# With Russians

PARIS, March 6 .- (A)-British, French and American foreign ninisters will discuss a possible meeting with Russia, when they meet in London next month,

Schuman said tonight. Program Tonight crn foreign ministers is reported R. M. Johns, chairman of the by foreign office sources here to orum announced that the follow-be set for April 12, simultaneously

The Baby Rotarian, Tom Henry, a quarrel with the West German where he had left it last night. Shek told Nationalist China it had French have designated a "re- was a naval operation. Those attending other clubs the public." The French also face a the authority of the French-spon-Church Lands sored Vietnam government.

### Child Injured While Playing With BB Gun

West Fourth street and her three versity of Alabama. He was emband's parents over the week-end Catholic. The state has been enployed by the Illinois Highway De- in Kansas City, the youngest of gaged in a campaign against the Ethel Butzer, despite the rescue partment for six years prior to the three children, Joe, 2 years church for the past several years; attempts of her husband.

There will be a regular meeting hospital in Kansas City. His conmay have to be amputated.

# Spring Plays Over Nation; Blizzard Heads For Minnesota

By the Associated Press headed for Minnesota.

A cold wave was expected to ing and turning engulf the state tonight and move colder Tuesday, into Wisconsin and Iowa tomorflurries were predicted also.

setback to lower temperatures but 34. Chicago 35, Minneapolis 33, residence for men students. elsewhere the weather was mild Billings 46, Denver 47, Salt Lake High readings ranging from 40 in City 41, Seattle 40, San Francisco vive him still were unsuccessful thrown headfirst from a bucking Minnesota to 80 in Oklahoma were 46, Los Angeles 52, Phoenix, more than an hour after the fire-horse. promised for Midwestern states Ariz. 56.

shook off their frigid blast with Mountain and Pacific states. The a fast run-up of the mercury yes-South Atlantic states had a light terday and temperatures gener-drizzle and there were a few will hold its regular meeting on the formal opening of the new early today. land.

Caribou, Me., was the coldest Spring played over most of the spot on the weather map but it country today, but a blizzard had a balmy 26 degrees compared with its near zero or subzero readings of about a week.

Other early readings included: The Great Lake region had a Fort Worth, Tex. 47: Kansas City

The only snowfall was reported piration. The northeastern states finally in the Northern and Central Rocky

# Bloodmobile Is Stolen

Plans to Take Blood Donations at Boonville go Awry

COLUMBIA. Mo., March 6-(P) power. Today it dwelt on the need -The Red Cross' plans to take of international agreement for central Missouri State college in of the house or how the fire blood donations at Boonville today control of atomic energy, and conwent awry because somebody tinued support of the United Nastole the bloodmobile from its tions. It promised to introduce parking place in downtown Co-legislation if needed to maintain lumbia sometime during the night. full employment. The Conserva-

The big truck, filled with the tives are not likely to call for equipment which the Red Cross a vote of confidence on such issues mobile unit uses in gathering as these. blood in various Missour: towns, Elsewhere in the World: crew intended to take it to Boonville today to fill an engagement strike on bus and subway lines with a number of blood donors, in Paris. The strike confused but

But the truck disappeared, failed to halt the city's normal Shortly after radio broadcasts told life. In the national assembly of the plight of the Red Cross the government choked off a 72workers, Tom Clark, farmer liv-hour-old Communist filibuster ing at McBaine, 10 miles south of aimed at killing an anti-sabotage guests of Dr. J. E. Cannaday; French Foreign Minister Robert Charles F. Maggard, guest of Wil-Schumpp, raid tonight overturned on the Levee road a stead of death for sabotage o

Columbia city and Boone coun So the officers think the escape one last chance to survive over

WARSAW, Poland, March 6.of Poland will take over large Burns to Death 7P)—The Communist government land holdings of churches under a law to be presented to parlia- On Birthday While Mrs. Frances Martin, 820 ment soon. Premier Jozef Cyransiewicz told parliament today.

Poland is almost totally Roman

old, cut his right thumb while as in other Communist countries.)

Yesterday was Mrs. E
38th birthday anniversary.

The premier said small farms

The bushand Floyd Butz not exceeding 250 acres would be saved their three young children

> vents or monasteries. March 6.—(A)—Roman Catholics floor bedrooms. teaching theology at Czechoslova-

been ordered expelled from the Mrs. Butzer. Butzer suffered here. faculties by the ministry of educa-burns on the hand. tion, Catholic sources said today.

### Rendered Unconscious By Electric Shock COLUMBIA. Mo., March 6-(A)

-William Reed of Ellington, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 6.

men began applying artificial res-

Federation Meets Tuesday

o'clock at Labor Hall.

The Communists have been protesting for weeks against the shipment of arms to France in con-The engine had been turned nection with the U.S. military aid

The Communists sparred

age the program il they can. Defense Minister Sihn Sung Mc for the Southern Korean Republic ty officers are investigating. So said at Seoul a Communist North A British foreign office spokes tar clues are meager. Five miles Korean plot to land 1,000 armed Junior Rotarians for the month man said in London last week down the road from the overturn- guerrillas on the country's south-

the Communists—its peoples must achieve unity, teamwork and complete sacrifice of personal interest or perish. His somber warning came at a memorial service for Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese republic.

MAITLAND, Mo., March 6 .-(P)-A farm home fire near here

Yesterday was Mrs. Butzer's The husband, Floyd Butzer, 38,

ings used for worship and for contop of an oil storage tank. Coroner H. E. Calkin said the

near the kitchen door on the first suicide and said no inquest would

# Suffers Fractured Skull

senior student in engineering at -(P)-A Rodeo accident late yes- Columbia, and Frank Lamb, Cothe University of Missouri here, ferday afternoon at Mountain lumbia druggist. flew over the 1950 Red Cross Fund Campaign was rendered unconscious this View, Mo., resulted in a fractured farm and saw Mason's car in the announces R. A. Malone as solicithighest in up-row. Gale force winds and snow Boston 42, New York 45, Atlanta afternoon by an electric shock, skull for Ivan C. Renshaw, 27, yard. They notified state high- or for the advance division of the 44. Miami 67. New Orleans 51. sustained when he grasped a radio He's in O'Reilly Veterans hospital way patrolmen who then discovaerial at DeFoc hall, University here, where his condition is said, ered the body. to be serious. Renshaw, whose Fire department efforts to re-home is at Mountain View, was Killed in Auto Accident

> Many at Hospital Opening LEXINGTON, March 6.—(P)-

The Sedalia Federation of Labor attended an open house marking day.

# John Peterson, Taxi Driver, is Soft Coal Attacked and Bitten by a Rat

known as just a plain rat, and changed his course and went at described by John Peterson, 645 him. He said he jumped about East Thirteenth street, as the and the rat kept jumping at him. 'grand daddy" of all rats, was Suddenly the rat made a suckilled by Peterson, but not until cessful lunge at Peterson and sank after he successfully had bitten his teeth into Peterson's right leg through Peterson's trousers and the teeth tearing the trousers of into his leg. The incident oc-Peterson at the same time. Petercurred about 3 o'clock this morn-son said, "that's when I got mad A new leftist party headed by ing at the Missouri Pacific station I thought it funny at first, but n old Greek warrior emerged to- while Peterson stood on the platlay as a strong force in Greece, form just east of the station. Peterson said he was waiting death."

Conservative foes said the lettists had hidden Communist support. | for a train standing by his taxi With nearly one-half of the re-cab, of the Atlas Cab Co., when turns in from yesterday's parlia- he saw the rat coming toward gave him emergency treatment nentary elections, the National him. He said he thought the rat and the patient then returned to contract sent soft coal min-

rodent, more commonly proom, but instead the rodent

when he bit me I started stomping him and I stomped him to

Peterson went to the Bothwell hospital, where Dr. Pete Siegel Progressive Union headed by Gen. would run under the cab and his home. He will take more ers swarming back to the Nicholas Plastiras held a slender stepped aside to give him ample treatment, this evening, he said nits today, and a conjugate today.

# Important Events In World News

LAKE SUCCESS, March 6 -(P)- Russia and Soviet satellite delegations staged another walkout-strike today in protest against the continuing presence of Chinese Nationalist diplomats in the United Nations.

The new boycott took place in the 26-nation executive board of the International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), the 14th, U.N. body hit by the Soviet strike since it began Jan. 10.

TAIPEI, Formosa, March 6 -(P)-President Chiang Kai-Shek today warned Nationalist China it has one last chance to survive and triumph over mainland Communists.

The alternative, he declared, was to perish.

Chiang sounded his somber warning at a memorial service for Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese re-NEW YORK, March 6-(A)

-The defense pictured Valentin A. Gubitchev today, in a final appeal for his acquittal on spy conspiracy charges, as a love-inflamed married man "on an illicit adventure with an unmarried girl." Abraham L. Pomerantz made the plea for the Russian

engineer after lawyers for the girl, petite Judith Coplon, announced they would let the case go to the jury without summing up. The six men and six women jurors may start deliberations

late today after final argu-

ments by government lawyers and the charge by Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan. WASHINGTON, March 6-(A)-President Truman passed the word to Democratic legislative leaders today that h**e** 

will send "five or six" gov-

ernment reorganization plans

to Congress later this week. The President discussed his proposals with House Speaker Rayburn, Vice President Barkley, Senate Democratic Leader Lucas and House Democratic Leader McCormack at their regular Mon-

day morning conference. They would not say what proposals Mr. Truman will send up. But Rayburn said he doubted they would include one to set up a new department of public welfare.

GOETTINGEN, Germany. March 6 -(A)- The Western allies kept a trainload of 198 Germans expelled from Communist Polish territory out of Western Germany today.

The Allied High Commission has said it has information that Poland intends to dump 250,000 expellees in Western Germany. The previous estimate was 125,000 but today officials doubled it.

### Body of Boonville The child was taken to Mercy left to parishes, as well as build-from the blazing home by drop-Man Found Hanging SALISBURY, Mo., March 6 .--

.P-The body of Julian Pettis PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, family was sleeping in second-Mason, 38. missing from his home country doctor had promised the burgh Consolidation Coal Co. in He said Butzer jumped to safety found hanging in a barn loft yes- explain what prompted him to be remarked: kias' two oldest universities have after searching unsuccessfully for terday seven miles southeast of inject air into the woman on

Mrs. Butzer's body was found son apparently had committed time. be held. Mason formerly lived on the

farm, now unoccupied. Mason's cousin, James Drew of

FULTON, Mo., March 6--(P)-

# No Intention Of Killing,

### Can't Explain His Action, Something Snapped, He Said

**Doctor States** 

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 6 -(P)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander testified in his murder trial today that "there was no indication of life, no reaction," when he injected air into the veins of Mrs

He also said "I never had any ntention of killing Mrs. Borroto."
The 41-year-old country doctor on trial for murder in the death of the cancer-ridden woman said he called for a syringe the mornng of last Dec. 4 after he looked was dead.

explain exactly what action I took Something snapped. Why did it I can't tell. It doesn't make sense.

tilling Mrs. Borroto?" asked de- to the 370,000 strikers: ense counsel Ralph E. Langdell. "I never had any intention of

Mrs. Borroto? A. I never agreed to kill her.

ended to do. I remember trying Hurried Movement

Was there blood on her A. There was never any blood A. There was never any blood hustled back to some pits before anywhere. I tried to get into the ink on the contract was fairly the vein. I did not use a tourniquet to bring up the vein. Her dry.

veins were collapsed. Dr. Sander said he had a 10

plained: "I withdrew the plunger out—there was no blood."

Langdell asked him: "What did you do next?"

No Indication of Life "I injected a couple of CCs and injected a couple more - and open slowly today. nothing happened," replied Sander. "There was a slight swellinued small amounts of air unil the entire 10 CCs was gone." Q. Was there any change in

her expression at any time? A. During this entire procedure there was no indication of life,

no feaction. Langdell asked the doctor what ne did next.

"I detached the syringe holding the needle with my left and and unscrewing the syringe. repeated the process with five or six CCs, two CCs at a time ill the syringe was empty.'

"Was there any change in her arm, (Mrs. Borroto's) expression, ed to start up later today. appearance or reaction?" Langdell isked again. "No sir," replied Dr. Sander.

A Third Time Q. You repeated the same produre a third time?

I did

Q. Did you note any change n her expression, any motion of activity at any time? A. No sir.

Counsel for the 41-year-old at Boonville since Feb. 28, was all-male jury that Sander would the "impulse" - even though got a real day's work ahead of us." Coroner H. D. Garnett said Ma-satisfied she was dead at the

### New Red Cross Drive Workers Announced Harry S. Naugel, chairman of

business district. Mr. Malone is Chester Wolf, publicity chair- Commission.

Injuries sustained in an automo-man, announces Rev. D. Warren bile accident resulted in the death Neal as chairman of speakers candidate for the senate in 1946. of Ozie Wilson, about 32, of St. bureau. Rev. Neal has arranged for running against Senator Harry F. Louis, here Saturday night. The speakers to appear before the var-More than 3,200 persons yesterday accident occurred earlier Satur-lious civic clubs during the week. If there are any clubs that have of Truman administration policies. Wilson was one of six persons, not been contacted, they may call

# Miners On the Job

Signing of New **Contract Ends** Serious Threat to Nation's Economy

By Sterling F. Green WASHINGTON, March 6 -(P)—The signing of a new

pits today—ending a serious threat to the nation's economy and promising peace in the coal fields for months

on was a \$1.40 daily "package" per man, plus a reasonable assurance of fairly steady work for at least a year and perhaps until the middle of 1952. For the operators, it meant getting back inbusiness. For the public the settlement neant relief from a four-week

strike, rescue from a looming in-

dustrial breakdown, and some as-

surance of stability in what Presi-

For the miners, the prize they

dent Truman has called "a sick industry"—plus higher coal bills One operator put the cost of he United Mine Workers' gains at \$250,000,000 this year. The extra cost to consumers may be anywhere from 25 to 50 cents a ton.

Signers of Contract

The strike-settling contract was signed by UMW President John at his patient and thought she L. Lewis and the spokesmen for all major groups of operators-"It was my opinion then that north, west, the reluctant south. she was dead," Dr. Sander testi- and the steel-owned "captive" and the steel-owned "captive" fied in a calm voice. "I can't group—at 5:30 p.m. (EST) Sunday.

Lewis told newsmen: United Mine Workers have again accomplished the impossible. "Did you have any intention of Then he let the word be flashed "All mines will resume work."

This time there was no defiance tilling Mrs. Borroto," replied the of a back-to-work order. There was a contract, there would be Q. Did you ever agree to kill work. In many districts the jubilant miners waived formal meetings and back-to-work votes. Un-Did you know what you til now they had defied orders to ntended to do with the syringe? go back from both Lewis and the

A. I do not know what, I in-federal court.

Local officials hurried the movement by radio broadcasts ir some towns. Maintenance mer

Some pits were ready by midnight to start pouring black cubic centimeter syringe, and execonomy. But it may be ten days before all of an estimated 223,000 make suction but nothing came laid-off men in coal-dependent industries, such as railroads and steel, will be back on the job.

Mines Slowly Open PITTSBURGH, March 6-(A)-

The nation's soft coal tap creaked Thousands of laughing diggers shaking off the effects of a weeking around the needle. I con-end victory celebration, clambered aboard mine carts for their first trip into the pits in more

than a month. But thousands more bowed to radition and awaited the formality of meeting to hear the official

back to work word from John L Lewis. Early reports from the field showed this spotty picture:

Pennsylvania—Less than half a dozen of the big mines reported operating. The 2400-man Robena pit-world's largest-scheduled to resume tomorrow. Others expect-

West Virginia-At least seven nines in operation. 'No Fooling' Ohio-Four mines reported op-

erating, but big back-to-work movement expected when afteroon shifts report. Illinois-All 14 mines employing 650 men in the Danville area

vorking. One of the jovial diggers at the Montour No. 10 mine of Pitts-Library, Pa., set the theme when

"Let's cut out the fooling. We Only five hours after Lewis signed a new contract giving his men gains averaging \$1.40 a day some of the diggers began trooping back to work. UMW leaders guaranteed all of the 372,000 erstwhile strikers would be in the pits by tomorrow morning.

### On Federal Trade Commission

WASHINGTON, March 6 .-- (1P) -Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmanager of F. W. Woolworth Co., mond, Va., lawyer, was nominated 5 and 10 cent store, 224 South by President Truman today to be member of the Federal Trade Hutchinson was an unsuccessful

> Byrd (D-Va). Byrd has been a frequent critic

Hutchinson, 57, was named to ally were above freezing there showers in Northern New Eng- Tuesday evening. March 7 at 7:30 \$250,000 Lexington Memorial hos- all Negroes, riding in a car that Rev. Neal and he will arrange for succeed the late Ewin L. Davis on the trade commission.

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# to crash to the ground." Representatives of C.A.A. arrived Johns. Those attending other clubs the public." The French also face a

route 1. who lives on the farm vesterday of a heart ailment. land, where the plane crashed.

vestigation for the Highway Patrol of the City Council in the City dition is serious, according to (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 1)

If thou art rich, thou art poor; for, like an ass, whose back with ingots bows, thou bearest they heavy riches but a journey and death unloads

perience less than a year, with 50 hours in the air, was the only occupant in the plane, which is owned by Jack Funk, manager of the Municipal Airport, on west Highway 50. The plane was demolished. Mr. Funk said he carried liability insurance, but did Speaker Tells.

crash insurance. Rasa was taken to the Bothwell



C.A.A. Investigating According to Mr. Funk, "Rasa

Eye witnesses assisted in clearing Rasa out of the plane. L. P. Martin moved Rasa out of the Marshall.

| Description of the plane of the plane of the lateral out of cockpit, while two other Sedalians. John Dewan and Avery C. Crum. assisted by lifting up the plane. Rasa was laid on his side to keep (A)—Charles C. Sneed. 49, an enblood from dripping from his gineer for the State Highway Demouth. T. H. Kindle, LaMonte. partment the last 20 years, died

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### • The Washington Merry-Go-Round

### By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON-Abe Davidian, a narcotics runner, was found lying on a couch in his mother's home in Fresno, Calif., last week, a bullet hole in his head. Davidian's murder illustrates the amazing interstate network of organized crime.

In January, Davidian and fifteen others were indicted by the federal government. Arrested with heroin in his car four month ago. Davidian had offered to tell the story of a large-scale narcotics ring which the government had been trying to track down for months. He was willing to buy more heroin, this time using marked money and with federal officers and dictaphones planted within earshot. Federal officers were elated, but California state officers refused to delay prosecution of Davidian to permit the plan to be put into effect.

The federal agents did learn that the head of the narcotics ring was Joe Sica, the man who has been nudging Mickey Cohen down from his gangland throne in Los Angeles. The federal government indicted Sica and fourteen other members of the narcotics ring.

About two weeks ago, the United States attorney's office in Los Angeles got a tip that Eastern gangsters were being imported to kill Davidian. The FBI was notified. But Davidian was a narcotics witness for the Treasury department, not a Justice department witness, and the West Coast FBI took no interest.

A few weeks before this the FBI had been asked by the United States attorney in Los Angeles to help when another federal witness, Ralph Allen, was almost beaten to death in Long Beach, Calif. Allen had been a witness before a federal grand jury against Fred Howser, the California attorney general. But the FBI replied that he was a witness in an income tax case, under the Treasury department, not the Justice, so the FBI did not co-operate.

To protect him, Davidian was hidden in Arizona by United States narcotics agents. Last week he returned to Los Angeles for arraignment and slipped up to his mother's home in Fresno, There, lying on a couch with a bullet hole in his head, Davidian was found dead.

Joe Sica and his fifteen indicted colleagues were considered the biggest narcotics haul in the history of the United States. This was the first time the federal government got real inside information regarding the sources of heroin now flooding the U.S.A. But with no witness alive to testify against them, the case against the Sica gang has now blown up higher than

President Truman hasn't found the right man for Atomic Energy commission yet, but he did tell a White House visitor recently just what he's looking for.

"I want a chairman who can sweep the commission out," Truman said, "and if need be knock some heads together. He'll have to have a tough hide, too.

"Perhaps, what I need is to borrow Louis Johnson from the Pentagon."

The President revealed he had considered naming Lewis Strauss, a commissioner, as chair-

man, but finally decided to bring in a new figure not involved in the bitter, backstage quarrels inside the commission. Don Dawson, White House personnel assistant, and John Steelman have urged the ap-

pointment of Gordon Dean, a comparatively new commissioner, as acting chairman during the tidying-up period. Dean was one of those who lined up with Strauss against the outgoing chairman, David Lilienthal.

While John L. Lewis and the coal operators were making faces at each other regarding the coal strike, they have stuck together in a friendly partnership backstage over one phase of the coal industry. They have worked hand-in-glove to block the extension of natural gas pipe lines into New England.

The battle they have been fighting comes to a head with a hearing before the Federal Power commission this week, and with it will be de-

cided two other important factors. They are: Will New England, which has been losing industry to the South because of high costs,

now get the benefit of cheap gas rates? How will Nelson Lee Smith, chairman of the Federal Power commission, vote? A resident of New Hampshire, Smith will be caught between his desire to help New England industry and conservative Republicans whom he does not want to antagonize at a time when

## he is about to come up for reappointment. High Cost of Vandalism Points up a Poor Record

Bl Bruce Biossat

Somewhere in the course of our robust history we Americans decided that vandalism and petty stealing were just good sport. It's about time we realize this happy lark is costing us millions of dollars, not to mention lives.

People don't like to be lectured on this sort of thing, but how else can they be made to

understand what's happening?

vandalism, concentrating on highway, roadside and park damage and rounding up some of the startling figures. For example, California puts damage to highway signs alone at \$60,000 in a single year. Washington state's estimate is \$44,000 and Utah's \$37,500.

What did the money go for? To replace road signs that were shot up, bent, twisted, uprooted and carted off-all in fun. Said a New Mexico official: "We've never had a sign wear out from natural causes."

From Arizona came a report that during one night 64 signs were wrecked by vandals on a 90-mile stretch of highway. The cost was \$1500. Theft of a sign at a dangerous Oregon intersection was blamed directly for a fatal crash.

Signs are far from the only targets. Texas has to rebuild its many roadside parks every three years. Tables, benches, outdoor grills are ripped apart and taken away, even when made of concrete. Marauders don't spare bronze dedicatory markers, either.

National parks bear the vandal's imprint, too. A Yellowstone Park official says people continually deface the area's scenic wonders, carving their undistinguished names on walls, geyser formations, trees and buildings.

Worse, some shoot holes in the 10,000-gallon water tanks placed high on national forest slopes for use in fighting forest fires. The cost in burned-out timber is heavy.

Damage to highways and parks obviously is just a small part of the story. We all know what injury thoughtless, selfish individuals do to monuments and other public properties. Vandals don't exclude as fair game such shrines as Arlington National Cemetery, where headstones are defaced and graves are robbed of flowers and fixtures.

The "fun-loving" citizens guilty of these shameful acts probably think of themselves as law-abiding. And no doubt they believe their little pranks cost them nothing.

They're wrong on both counts. Wilful destruction of property isn't condoned by law, whether the goal is sport or not. And the cost of this senseless behavior comes home to everyone, including the marauders, in the shape of higher taxes, less highway safety for our money, less timber for our homes, and permanent ruin to irreplaceable scenic splendors.

When we confine our shooting practice to backyard tin cans and our name-scrawling to check signatures and college English compositions, we'll be on the way toward growing up. But right now the facts make us out to be pretty juvenile.

### Splitting a Hair

In the old days even fairly modest homes often had the proportions of a castle. The rooms were wide and deep and the ceilings were high. For some decades now, we've watched builders squeeze these dimensions down to today's "com-

Still, until the Supreme Court spoke the other day, a man could continue to think of his place as his castle. But the court changed that. It said federal officers don't have to have a search warrant to inspect a man's premises and seize property, so long as the search is part of a "lawful" arrest.

The Constitution protects him against "unreasonable searches and seizures," but the court majority says a search linked to a lawful arrest is reasonable. Furthermore, it cites past decisions in support of this view.

Maybe there is some precedent. But we tend to side with the three-man minority conclusion that this decision does violence to the Constitution. Certainly the majority is drawing pretty thin the line between fair protection and unreasonable entry into a man's home.

# • So They Say

Horrible as it may sound, we must be prepared to lose 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 people in the first day of the superblitz.

-Nuclear physicist Dr. Ralph E. Lapp. --0--Undemocratic and alien policies are masquerading in the Pentagon under the holy name of

unification. —Capt. John Crommelin, Jr., USN.

-0-The Kremlin can and is pursuing its course with efficiency and with signs of increasing boldness, using whatever means seem appropriate to it in a given situation. -Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

---0---If you pull yourself together at the waist it's bound to go somewhere else. —Mae West, explaining her "personality."

---O---It is quite obvious that present legal weapons available against the multi-billion-dollar crime

syndicates are hopelessly obsolete. -Sen. Alexander Wiley (R) of Wisconsin, on nationwide gambling activities.

Any mother is just as deserving of a pension as General Eisenhower.

-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of an oldage pension movement.

Design, construction and operation of the (flying) saucers indicate to me that a very superior intelligence is at work. Not only at work, but present within the disks.

-Navy Comdr. Robert McLaughlin, reporting on miniature space ships reportedly observed. -0-

It is not too wise to discard entirely the use of hindsight when charting a course for future

-Sen. Wayne Morse (Rep.) Oregon.

Each of the three (armed) services has a missile program of its own—but as yet no really worthwhile missile.

-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson. Texas, warning that Russia is winning arms race. --0--

trolled, our civilization may prove to be as fissionable as uranium itself. -Philip Noel-Baker, M. P., British secretary of

Unless atomic energy can be effectively con-

state for commonwealth relations. -0-I have no time for romantic preoccupations

while I am visiting air fields, armored bases and aircraft carriers. -Shah of Iran, on "dating" while in U. S.

# • Just Town Talk

LAST WEEK When X-RAY Pictures WERE BEING Taken UNDER THE Auspices OF THE Tuberculosis SOCIETY AND ALL The School CHILDREN AND Others WERE BEING X-Rayed TO DETECT ANY INDICATION OF TUBERCULOSIS

OFTEN SPOKEN Of

AS "T B"

A LITTLE Girl WAS ACCOMPANIED BY HER Mother AFTER THE Child HAD BEEN X-Rayed SHE TURNED To Her MOTHER AND SAID "WHY DON'T YOU Have AN X-RAY Picture TAKEN TOO YOU MIGHT Have PTA ALSO" I THANK YOU

# Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES



Luke 22:32; Matt. 5:25-26; Gal. 6:1-2; II Cor. 2:7 LOVING PEOPLE FOR WHAT THEY MAY BECOME

We continue climbing the ladder out of the pit of resentments and hate. (7) If, in going over the things in the person against whom you hold resentments, you find little to love or admire, then love and admire him for what he may be. You do not have to be dishared in your thinking and like the time. do not have to be dishonest in your thinking and like the things a person does. But you are now committed as a Christian, and you love people as Christ does-He loves them not for what they have been, or are, but for what they can be. Your love then becomes real and redemptive.

(8) If there is a sudden flare-up and a consequent break-down in relationships, get into the habit of settling disagreements at once. Don't let them get cold and become fixed in thought and attitude. Jesus said, "Agree with thine adversary quickly." This is sound, psychologically and morally. I know of one couple who have a beautiful wedded life. Perhaps one of the secrets of their happiness is that they decided, when they married, never to leave a room in which any disagreement should take place until they had settled the matter. Their difficulties, therefore, always ended in laughs, because neither of them could go until an agreement was reached—they were prisoners of their own agreement, and there was no open door except into good

(9) See if there isn't a reason in the other person for the things you resent in him. A very outstanding surgeon would see red every time he saw WPA workers. Their slowness, their dawdling got on his nerves; and he was fast developing a complex, for every time he saw them his face would flush and his cars go red. Then one day he noticed them at quitting time, putting away their tools with the same slowness. "Why," he said, "these men are sick from undernourishment, from lack of vitamins, and from parasites." He set himself to rehabilitate them, and in doing so helped himself—he lost his own complex.

O God, I come to Thee to gain understanding sympathy. I am resentful because I don't understand. Give me clear insight and sympathy, that I may read in the lives of others the things that make them unattractive to me. And when I understand, help me to forgive. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

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### Ruth Millett

## Rules for a Good Marriage Should Work Both. Ways

Every time I read a "Help Your be. But the husband who makes Husband to Success" article I won- no effort to be sociable to the der why someone doesn't write friends of his wife that he finds an article for men called "Help boring isn't a rare bird at all. Your Wife to Success."

husbands to help their wives. "Give your husband plenty of appreciation and encouragement. Let

in regard to her? Rule two is almost sure to be: what about Mama's home life? It work two ways. ought to be happy, too. And a woman with a grouchy or uncon- ice, Ind.) municative husband has as much trouble feeling like a successful

nagging or indifferent wife. Try To Get Along

With Wife's Friends asset to him socially." Well, that ought to work both ways, too. It's

Rule four is, of course: "Learn In order to be successful and as much as you can about your feel successful at their jobs wives husband's business, so that he can feel successful at their jobs wives husband's business, so that he can herom getting that big National need help as much as husbands do. at least discuss it with you." But Electric Company commission for In fact, just about every rule if Mama is going to listen with a big job?" laid down for women to help their bated breath while Papa discusses husbands could as well be used by problems, shouldn't Papa at least come out from behind his news-

Rule one for wives is usually: paper when Mama wants to talk Give your husband plenty of anhim know that you believe in women as a means of helping as the likeliest man to have done and not at all approachable, if you him." What wife wouldn't be a their husbands to success can be the deed; and the tortured Azalea

And it's high time somebody "Make his home life happy." Well, told husbands that the rules, do

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### human being as a husband with a Barbs

successful.

Fish are fond of music, ac-Rule three is probably: "Be an cording to a professor. Just as we suspected in the night clubs.

sociates, however duil they may mas-the loafer!

a rare woman who doesn't put Some day mom is going to learn herself out to be charming to her not to give dad slippers, a pipe husband's friends and business as- and a smoking jacket for Christ-

# • Side Glances



"I wish George wouldn't try to be so cute at these parties -it would serve him right if he dropped that nice vase of yours!"

# At Last A Way to Prevent Future Wars-



# Dont Lie By Rupert Hughes Copyright 1950 by Rupert Hughes Dist. by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Police have found fingerprints on the base of the library telephone at the home of the murdered Wendell Paimer. Because the phone was the murder weapon, detective James Stivers believes the prints will condemn the guilty man. Meanwhile, police and reporters question Axales, daughter of the murder victim, and her frequent references to Paul Moody, her flance who was in disfavor with her father, have put ideas into their heads that he is a likely suspect. VI

THE newspaperwoman worked long hours in all weathers for modest pay, but she did not envy Azalea Palmer, this daughter of the rich. Still, her first duty was to her paper-and its public; and she went on.

"Was it true that your father prevented your Paul-Mr. Moody

Moody was about that, wasn't he?"
"Yes."

For lack of anyone else to suspect, all the reporters now put neighbor. But only by sight, of And so it goes. Any rule offered Paul Moody down in their minds more successful homemaker if her just as soundly applied to hus- unconsciously seemed to confirm husband followed that same rule bands in helping their wives to be their guesses by her bewildered answers as they continued to pelt

her with questions. Now and then some of them would leave the house and hasten to the nearest telephone to feed rewrite men with enough fuel for an explosive headline, before the deadline for a special edition that would send Azalea's name and her picture and her shattered love sweeping across the continent.

ALL this while Detective Pete Kelso was busying himself outside the house. Abruptly he called to the crowd:

"Is there anybody here who saw anybody go into this house or come out of it lately?"

One or two of the spectators had seen Azalea get out of Nadine's car, and later had seen her run out screaming, then go back inside again with Nadine. But one young boy-he was the son of Wendell Palmer's head gardener —he piped up.
"Me and Rosie Bannon here was

out roller-skatin' along here." He pointed at a girl of his own age, and she nodded with a terrified importance. He went on. "I got to goin' so fast I couldn't stop, and Rosie was scoolin' along after me like crazy. "All of a sudden I saw I was

gonna hit into something and break my fool neck maybe, when I saw a man just startin' up the steps. He turned back and flung out his hands and stopped me; and, while I was knockin' him almost down, he put out his other hand and caught Rosic by the wrist and stopped her. We knocked him down on the steps, but he was laughin'. When I told him I was much obliged for helpin' us, he just laughed and gave me a spank. Then he went on up the steps; and we went on skatin'."

This story seemed to give Kelso extraordinary pleasure. He asked the names and addresses of the children and wrote them down in his notebook. Then he called out with a strange avidity: "Did you recognize the man?"

"I never saw him before" the boy said, and the girl added: 'Me neither.' "Would you recognize him if

you seen him again?" Kelso demanded. Both children nodded their heads and the girl added:

"He was a nawful nice man."
"What did he look like?" asked Kelso, and the children told what they remembered. As Kelso was The United States has more An isobar is a line on a weather

than 650,000 fires annually.

making his notes a woman stepped forward with a plump importance "I happened to be looking out of my window across the street to

see if my husband was coming home. Just at that time I saw that man stop the children and start up the steps. He happened to look up and I caught his eye. I didn't know him personally, but I'd seen him at receptions and art exhibitions, and I recognized him as Paul Moody, the famous sculp-This name seemed to give Kelso

amazing joy. He licked the pencil greedily before he wrote it down.
"Paul Moody, ch? Seen enterin' the home shortly before the murder. Any further details, ma'am?"

RADIANT with her sudden distinction in the eyes of the excited spectators she said:

"Well, I was kind of interested ring the doorbell atched him After a while the door was opened by Mr. Palmer himself. Of course I know him-knew him-being a course. He was not very friendly know what I mean. Not that I ever tried to force myself or my husband on his attention, of course —if you know what I mean, but---"

"I know what you mean, ma'am," Kelso snapped.

"Well, I couldn't hear what was said, of course, being at a distance—not that I would snoop or eavesdrop, of course, if you know what I mean. But Mr. Palmer didn't seem very glad to see Mr. Moody-if you know what I mean. Fact is, he scowled at him and said something in what looked like a very hostile manner. I thought he might have used a swearword, if you know-"

"Cripes!" Kelso mumbled.

"Fact is, I could clearly see that he-Mr. Palmer, that is-tried to slam the door in his face-Mr. Moody's face, that is. But he-Mr. Moody-kind of put his foot in the door and pushed him-Mr. Palmer-back, and went on in. And the door closed with a bang -I couldn't hear it, but I could see it."

THE detective Pele Kelso grew amiable now. He asked the woman who had seen Paul Moody visit the Palmer residence: "Did you see him-Mr. Moody-come

out of the house again?"
"No, I didn't," the woman regretted. "I admit I was interested; but the telephone rang just then, and it was a friend of mine, and she's one of those gabbers—if you know what I mean. She just ran on and on and ON! When she finished finally, I had to go and lay down, if you--

"I know just what you mean," said Kelso. "Your name and address, please!" When he had recorded them, he again addressed his little public: "Did anybody see this man

Moody come out of the house?"

There was a general murmur of ful heads. The lives of most of the little throng were so drab and dull that they did not know their Were you thinking of trying it? luck, did not value the happiness of obscurity. They would have been glad and proud of even such a crumb of fame as comes to a casual witness of some detail in the chronicle of a crime.

Kelso hurried into the house, sought out Detective Dorton, and told him of the recognition of Paul Moody by a number of people. Then he suggested that, in view of Moody's known quarrel with the dead man, he ought to be looked into before he could make a get-

Dorton was without a hint of anyone else to suspect, and he went into the living room for a word with Fleming. Fleming had already had Paul Moody's name forced into his suspicions and he was ripe for persuasion. He thought that it would be the right thing for someone to make haste to Moody's home, pick him up and take him to headquarters for questioning.

At his suggestion, Dorton telephoned his chief and told what Kelso had learned. He strengthened the case against Paul Moody as he repeated it.

KELSO took the telephone from Dorton and suggested to the chief that it might be a good idea to send the SID fingerprint man along with him to pick up any prints Moody might have left about his studio-just in case Moody had already taken a "run-out powder."

It had been so long since the chief had been able to approve any of Kelso's actions, that it gave him pleasure to say:

"Good idea, Kelso! Good work! Go to it and nab Moody if he shows. And take along your finferprint collector. Looks like quite a thing we all got here. I want to by seeing Paul Moody here and I clean it up quick and hush some of these mugs that are always ing we never catch anybody. Step

When Dorton and Fleming reurned to the multitudinous details of their multitudinous tasks, they paused to tell James Stivers of his new assignment.

He had made a large harvest of prints and he was ready to call it a day. When he returned from telephoning to his own chief, reporting what he had gleaned, and asking permission to go on to Moody's studio, he swept a last look about the room, and his eyes fell on the figure still lying outstretched and supine on the floor with the palms outspread like a beggar's.

The fingers seemed to be almost asking to be printed. So he knelt on the rug and, with grewsome calm, twisted the wrists, brushed the ink roller over the chill fingertips, then rolled them on a card just as he had done with the warm, young, supple hands of Azalea Palmer and Nadine Fennell. He was ready now to leave the

house and when he had re-packed all his gleanings and his tools, he joined Kelso in a police car for the visitation to Moody's studio: Kelso did most of the talking and asked many questions about fingerprint identification and the possibilities of theft or substitution.

STIVERS told him of the claborate precautions built up and taken to make certain that no such thing could happen. "Of course, it could happen, I

suppose. Everything human is full of flaws, and what one man is clever enough to think up as a way of safekeeping, another man may be clever enough to find a way to get around. That's the trouble with what they call burglar-proof safes. As long as you have to build a safe that the banker can get into when he wants to, you've got to build it so that a burglar can get into it, too, while nobody is looking.

"So I suppose somebody could just possibly get around the safenegation and a shaking of regret- guards we use, but he'd have to be pretty slick to manage it. Why are

> Kelso answered that one with a burly laugh of ridicule and some heavy-handed compliments for Stivers' skill and watchfulness. The praise was too crude to swell the head of Stivers: but it did abate a little of his hostility to Kelso and increase his interest in obtaining a good supply of fingerprints from Moody's studio in case the man himself failed to appear.

In fact, Stivers was already convinced he would find evidence of Moody's flight as well as of his crime,

(To Be Continued) Pins were known as early as

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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sheffield 1211 West Fifth street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Mr. Dillard Edward Lyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lyles, 1703 South Osage avenue, which took place on October 18, 1949, at Harrison, Ark. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. LaVerne Rudolph, Christian church minister, at his home, at 1:30 in the afternoon.

The couple was unattended She selected for her wedding a wine colored dress with which she wore gray accessories. Mrs. Lyles is employed in the

Democrat-Capital office. Mr. Lyles is employed at the

Lyles' Cleaners. The couple is now at home a

408 West Fifth street.

On Thursday night, March 2 Mr. and Mis. E. L. Birdsong and family, of Beaman route 1, were PTA Selects surprised by a group of neighbors and friends who assembled at New Officers

Those present were: Mr. and Virgil Norris, Mrs. Harry Yeager and Harry Bob, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spaits and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. lison, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lusk, the treasurer's report. of Green Ridge: Mrs. Lillian Fish. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Patrick and Jo by Mrs. Don McQueen and Mrs. and Laura Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Goodwin and Mickie, Mr. cil. and Mrs. Frank Summers, C. W., Mrs. Arthur Duly, Mr. and Mrs. the P. T. A. J. W. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Rush and Johnie and James

Refreshments of cake, fruit salad The study class leader, Mrs.

group. with sodapop and cigars.

Janice and Joan Puckett enter-

from the First Assembly of God March church at their home, 303 East Grange hall. Sixth street, Friday night.

evening after which refreshments club are putting on some plays a were served to 27 guests.

## Farm Pictured Was T. F. Mein's

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Mein. Program Presented ers of the farm which was pictured in last week's farm mystery spot on the farm page. The farm Hopkins, accompanied by Mrs. consists of 320 acres, and is locat-Clarence Leiter; speech, "When Pa ed 12 miles south of Sedalia, about is Sick and When Ma Is Sick," by a mile east of highway 65.

tire married life on the farm, and A. Groeger, Miss Mina Kroeger Mr. Mein has lived there all his and Miss Barbara Leiter.
life. The farm has been in the Mr. Irwin Raut introduced Mr Mein family for over 62 years, Everett Stevenson who showed Mr. Mein's parents having spent the following films: "Alcohol and their entire married life on the the Human Body" and "That Boy place.

cattle. Mrs. Mein raised 300 Clarence Leiter, Mrs. Bill Ditz wasn't going to raise that many committee. this year, as she said, feed is too high and eggs are too cheap. However, she is planning on raising geese.

married son, Theodore Mein, Jr., day evening, March 31, and on residing in Sedalia at 1705 West Saturday, April 1, on the eve of Sixteenth street, and a daughter, the Passover, which has been Miss Irma Lee, who lives on the named the Day of National Sabfarm with her parents.

Teaches Cooking to Husband PAUL SMITHS, N. Y.—(P)-Mrs. Mary Ditch, 21, is making daism. good as a breadwinner by teaching a course in hotel cooking at students is her husband, Robert out of the eternal snows. It sells



Bride

who until her marriage on October 18, 1949, was Miss Dorothy Mae Sheffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sheffield, 1211 West Fifth street. (Photo by Lehmer.)

# Striped College the dining room waiting for her, school were entertained with a burning for her, valentine party at the home of Chamberlain, Sandra Burlingame, Sandra Hibbert, Sandra Sue Ben-

The Striped College Parent Mrs. H. B. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Teacher Association had its regu- then opened the gifts that all of Jack Alfrey and family, Mr. and lar meeting Friday night March her children and grandchildren Mrs. Lester Holdner, Mr. and Mrs. 3 with the president Mrs. N. E. A. L. Bremer, Mary Lee and Siegel presiding. The meeting was had brought. Dickie, Mr. ad Mrs. Fred R opened by the group singing Nuzum and son, Mr. and Mrs. "America" accompanied by Mrs. Gamber, and the five sons, their Clarence Leiter. The secretary and treasurer

Mrs. J. A. Larson read the min-Slatinsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. B El- utes of the last meeting and gave Betty Lucille, Charles William Lunch room reports were given

Ann, Mrs. Jewell Morris and Bob N. E. Siegel. Mrs. Larson read a Frank Gamber and daughter. Morris, Mrs. Elaine Porter and thank you letter from Mrs. Terry Robert and Johnie, Mr. and Mis. Files of the county P. T. A. coun-Mrs. Lester Patrick, Mrs. Ted

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Gamber. Hubert and Earl Summers, John Debner and Mrs. J. A. Larson were Facker and Julius and Carl, Mr. appointed by the president to seand Mrs. W. L. Marlin, Mr. and lect a money making project for February Meet Of Brick Club Nominating Committee

The nominating committee, Don

McQueen, N. E. Siegel anl Mar-Friends and neighbors who were tin Schupp selected the following not able to attend but who sent officers for the coming year: gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry president. Mrs. James Hunter Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Im- vice-president, Mrs. Fred Staley hauser and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ted Dabner.

and coffee were served by the James Hunter announced the next meeting of study class will be was the subject of the program Mr. and Mrs. Birdsong treated held on Wednesday, March 15 at presented by Mrs. Jesse Parsons, as piped fuels protects nome own-2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Estes.

Mrs. Siegel announced the next tained a group of young people council meeting would be held on days" was given in observance of is changed. 28 at the Maplewood Washington's and Lincoln's birth-The night of March 17 the Strip-

Games were played during the ed college 4-H and the community at the home of Mrs. Parsons. the school. A donation of ten dollars was given to the Red Cross from the association. Mrs. James Hunter, Mrs. Erwin Shirley and Mis. J. A. Larson were appointed nue and moved there Friday. Mr. ants stated that their homes were to buy the guts for the teachers Hudson is the father of Mrs. A. C. being filled with smoke resulting and cooks.

The program chairman, Mrs. Solo "Gallaway Bay" by Donald Bettie Lou Chancellor; play, The owners have spent their en- "Friendly Advice" by Mr. and Mrs

Joe" and "Woody Woodpecker."

Mr. Mein is a general farmer | Refreshments of pie and coffee and raises hogs and Black Angus were served in the basement. Mrs. chickens last year, and said she Mrs. James Hunter were the social

To Celebrate Anniversary Cincinnati, Fcb. 4.-The 75th Anniversary of the Hebrew Union The Meins are parents of a College will be celebrated on Fribath by the College, it was announced here today by Dr. Nelson Glueck, President of the only American seminary of Liberal Ju-

Northern China's greatest deli-Paul Smith's College. One of her cacy consists of snow fungus dug for \$5 an ounce.

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and Herbert Edward Studer, Jr.

dren were Patricia Susan Studer

Joyce Jean Edwards, born Sep-

lember 24, 1949, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. David Edward, For-

ty-first street and Kentucky ave-

nue. She was sponsored by Mr.

and Mrs. Erwin Lehmer. Altar

children were David Russell Ed-

Mrs. Charles A. Gamber, 1900

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prised Friday on her sixty-third

birthday anniversary, when she

returned home in the late after-

Those present at the dinner

were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.

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John Steven Studer, son of Mi ind Mrs. Herbert E. Studer, 2001

Girl Scouts Have Party



noon and found five of her six sons, their wives and children in school were entertained with a Joyce Ann Quint, Loyce Jean Gamber, who resides in the state bach, assisted by Mrs. John Flas-nett. Lower row: Patty Sue Parof California was unable to be poler, co-leader. The evening was ker, Carolyn Anderson, Anneta spent in playing various games. Schupbach, Mary Jo Flaspoler, Following the fried chicken din-Refreshments of ice cream and Beverly Cramer and Mary Ann er she had her picture taken cup cakes decorated with Valen-Wheatly. Two members, Karlene with her 14 grandchildren and tine motifs were served.

The Brownie Scouts pictured able to attend,

PROPER CHIMNEY VITAL TO in begrimed walls, draperies and GOOD HOME HEATING furniture; smoke back puffs in the basement and explosions in Coals merchants who comprise the fire box.

wives and children: Mr. and Mrs. Coal Heating Service of Sedalia A. W. Gamber, Warren, Gene and are reminding buyers and builders Dean, twins and Ada Frances; Mr. that a properly constructed chimand Mrs. Charles W. Gamber, ney not only is important to good Adeline, Patricia Sue, Roy David, do with the salability of a dwelling. It's false economy to skimp on the chimney, engineers declare, because flues that are un-Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence dersize or of faulty construction can turn out to be really expensive and frequently dangerous. A flue that lacks proper draft

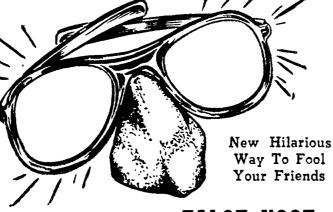
because of leaks or bad proportions can permit noxious gases to seep through a house. Repairs to such a flue, or its enlargement to allow use of all fuels, is then a The Brick Extension club held major and costly undertaking. The belief of some builders that

the February meeting at the home it is economical to install a small of Mrs. Vincil Fry. A contributive flue suitable for use only with niped fuels is decried by coal men president conducted the business who are advocating the "all-purpose" chimney as the sale and practical solution of the home heating question. The "all purpose" flue that is sufficiently large to accommodate coal as well ers against fuel shortages and Members scored themselves in an makes unnecessary expensive al terations to the chimney if fuel

Just how much trouble car come from a poor chimney is illustrated in a recent bulletin pub-The March meeting will be held lished by the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, which investigated complaints by 24 residents who had purchased new homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson, of "Complaints," said the Bureau, north of Tipton, have purchased ranged from smoke filled rooms a home at 1204 South Lamine ave- to actual fire hazards. Complain-







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tic filled with dense smoke and smoke leaked around the door ambs in the bathroom.'

Continuing the report said "The Bureau has been campaigning for a so-called 'all purpose flue.' We ecommend that all flues be contructed of a size large enough o take care of the products of ombustion of any sort of domesic heating device burning coal,

"Builders and buyers of homes vill do well to inspect their conracts so as to avoid trouble with lues.' The extra cost of an all-fuel

chimney is an inconsequential tem when measured against its efficiency, its protective worth, and its value as a selling feature. Pointers on the construction of lues and fireplaces have been as embled in a folder titled "Flue Planning for Modern Homes, ree copies of which are available to prospective new home buyers and builders as well as members of the building trades. They may be obtained by calling or writing: Central Coal & Heating Company, McCampbell Fuel Co., Wm. E. Miller Coal · Co., Stanley Coal Company or Swearngen Coal company.

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feet of striking the truck. They and other eye witnesses reported to the Trooper, the plane parents. a westward direction, then circled London, England, to be trained and she speaks on the experiences and as it did this, struck the three for officership in the Salvation she has had. R.E.A. wires, knocking them down Army's

Wing Ripped Off

Mrs. L. P. Martin, who was riding with her husband on their way home from Kansas City, said she saw the plane hit the wires and a left wing rip off. She said the car windows were up and she

man for R.E.A. who was helping Wanda Lee McQuiddy, daughter night, said the crash caused two Quiddy of Tonkawa, Okla. circuits to go out, which fed electricity to about 80 homes in that Beaman are the great grandparvicinity. The damage was repaired ents. by 8:00 o'clock that night. Ray said the three wires had a breakage strain of 9,000 pounds, so the plane must have hit the wires

There were different times giv-

en as to when the crash occurred. 15 ounces. The Highway Patrol reported it at 5:25 p.m. A farmer said his electric clock stopped at 5:25 p.m. Police say they first got a report of wires and post knocked down about 5:30 p.m. Another farmer, eight ounces. said his electric clock and at 2:10 p.m. Mr. Funk scope of loung Ellot took off from the content of the content stopped around six o'clock The plane wreckage was a very

bled in one pile. The left wing Three Fire Runs on was lying on the left side of the plane was twisted in the middle. The engine was pointed eastward, was slightly telescoped. License number on the blue and yellow painted plane was N 32568.

having served in the Navy during the latter period of the war in the Pacific, is a truck driver by trade, under the employment of Buck Harmon. He is making his home with his sister, Mrs. W. R. Templeton, 1710 South Ohio avenue. His father, Alva Rasa and step-

mother and two sisters, Mary Dee, 15 and Anna Laura Rasa, 11, re side at 219 East Saline street. His of the accident and indicated they were on their way to Sedalia. They are: Harry L. Rasa of Walguest speaker at the Optimist club According to the officers he told fly an airplane.

Rasa of Tuesday night. His subject will them he had entered the United Sheriff Kennar Port Arthur, Tex.

Virgil is a member of the Trinity Lutheran church

### Startled When Bullet Enters His Home

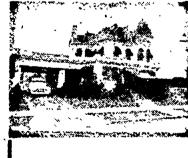
About 2 o'clock Sunday after-noon, while sitting in his dining The fir crashing of glass nearby and frag1019 South Limit avenue at 11:50
ments fell into his hair. Looking
o'clock. had been shattered and just inside the door was a 22-caliber pellet. Police were notified of the

incident this afternoon.

Traffic Cases

Fourteen overtime parking viocourt this morning and their cash alternate; Donald T. Pierce, Jop- day with relatives and flew back bonds of one dollar each were ordered forfeited by police court Magistrate H. O. Berry.

A policy day with relatives and flew back to Florida, where he re-joined his wife to spend another month in that state were the state were that state were that state were the state



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### Address S. A. Women Major Elsie Gauntlett, secretaryjcharge of all Salvation Army opfor the Salvation Army's Women's erations in Germany for the past Home League for eleven central four years.

Major Elsie Gauntless to

Immediately following the war, posts, as saying the plane dipped Tuesday night at the Salvation Major Gauntlett was sent with in toward the truck several times. Army Tempie, .120 East Fifth the European Relief Team where This is exclusively a she spent several years in Austria, Major Gauntlett was born of the great aftermath of war with pioneer Salvation Army officer millions starving and gave herself They were stationed in to help feed, clothe, shelter and was flying along the highway in Switzerland when she was sent to encourage the people of Europe

along with a post. The plane then College. She held appointments panied to Sedalia by Col. A. E. crashed into a field, across a in England, Switzerland, Germany Ramsdale, Salvation Army's Wogravel road, known as the Painter and Austria, where she was on the men's Home League for the state road, several feet east of the cir-editorial staff of the Salvation of Missouri and Mrs. Major Clyde Army's publication, the War Cry. Cox. secretary of the Salvation Her brother, Commissioner Army's League of Mercy for the George Gauntlett has been in state of Missouri.

# BIRTHS

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs Wendell F. Baker, Jr., 4663 Independence avenue, Tulsa, Okla. the plane crash into the plowed February 28th, at St. John's hos-Her statements coincided pital. The baby has been given the name of Deborah Lec. Mrs. Baker was former Miss

repair the damaged wires Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lotspeich of

> Mr. and Mrs. McQuiddy are former Sedalians.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs Frank Hopkins, Hughesville, at :21 o'clock Sunday night at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Six pounds

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ker neth Romig, of Otterville, at 10:52 o'clock Sunday night at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, Sutherland, Columbia; Mrs. Ellen

# Sunday Afternoon

Three runs were made by the fire companies Sunday afternoon with only slight damage resulting street. at one residence. The fires all were burning grass or trash.

The first alarm was at 2:03 clock to 1314 West Fifth street where grass had burned into a lence and pile of lumber, causing slight damage. The residence is wned by Robert Moore. At 2:20 o'clock the companies

Several vacant lots were burned ff at Eleventh street and State Virijilio Garcia, Monterrey, Mex-

causing a run by the fire companies. No damage.

Emory Bowman will be 'We Live and Die by Color

Three Grass Fires

Grass fires caused three runs by the fire companies this morning resulting in no damage of to Sedalia and question him.

room listening to the radio, Tom to 522 West Second street; the August Klein Back Ireland, 1001 North Osage avenue, second at 10:57 o'clock to 505 was startled when he heard the West Cooper street; the third to

### Naval Academy Nomince

WASHINGTON, March 6--(AP)is the principal nominee of Rep. Sunday. Short (R-Mo) to fill a vacancy at the U.S. naval academy.

Short said he also had named Both of them came to Sedalia, and lators failed to appear in police Frank J. Linn, Marshfield, as first Mr. Collins visited part of Sun-

Reports Bicycle Gone

J. P. Lamy, 619 West Third street, reported to the police his son's bicycle was stolen from the family yard. Police are endeavoring to locate the bicycle and already have found one, for which no owner can be found.

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Phillips, 807 East Ninth street.

and Rev. Arthur Schauer, Cold Dismissed: Mrs. Clyde Wagoner and son, 1101 West Tenth street;

Harvey, 809 West Seventh street. Admitted for medical treatment: Miss Edna Norman, 1409 East Twentieth street, and George F.

## Woodland Hospital

Admitted for surgery:

of California.

vere called to 1018 South Harri- held in the city jail for Naturalison avenue, residence of Joe Emo, zation and Immigration officials to Sedalia to question him. The found at Mt. Marmel airport Friyoung man identified himself as day by a state police sergeant. Fair boulevard about 4:25 o'clock, ico, and was "out to see the Unit-

notified and asked that the young man be held until they could come to Sedalia and question him.

The Kansas City officials were its a queer case, the sacration is a construction race that started and looks at us. He isn't saying last Wednesday and ended Friday.

August Klein, 412 West Fifth street, who spent the past month Stephen Collins and Mr. Collins Harold O. Adams of Sparta, Mo., of Detroit, Mich., arrived home,

issued in the Probate Court of Judge A. M. Harlan this morning in the estate of the late John B. Schondelmaier, who died February 25, in Long Beach, California. The letters were issued to his daughter, Mrs. Mary C. McClure, Hughesville, who with her sister, Mrs. Una S. Tuck, Long Beach, and James A. Schondelmaier, a

lames Durley.

in circuit court by Otto L. Meyer

the plaintiff.

M'Laughlin Funeral Chapel **Ambulance Service** 

Admitted for medical treat ment: Mrs. Frankie Wilcox, 1627 South Barrett; Mrs. Francis Rudd 1210 South Ohio avenue; Mrs. Dan Admitted for surgery: Mrs. W.

Mrs. P. W. Davis, 2101 South En-

Harold Drewer, Marshall; Mrs. W. L. Current. 1900 West Tenth

Dismissed: Mrs. Wilbur Baker

### Coming to Question Young Mexican Boy

won't talk has authorities puzzled.

States from Maxico without the

property authority. The Kansas City officials were

Letters Issued

son, survive.

Edwin Fowler.

George Anson is the attorney for

Wins Air Medal

Mrs. Edwin R. Garrison is

shown pinning the Air Medal

on her husband M/Sgt. Edwin

R. Garrison. The medal was

for participation in 100 flights

as an aerial engineer during

the Berlin Arrlitt. M/Sgt.

Garrison is a native of Oregon.

Mo. The ceremony took place

in the office of Lt. Col. Or-

mond J. Mosman, Commander

of Sherman Air Force Base at

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

where M/Sgt. Garrison is now

stationed. Mrs. Garrison is a

native of Sedalia.

for Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Men-

and Mrs. Menefee will be met by

l ersonals

down around the coast.

Goodridge, of Chicago.

Frank Koerper, 519A West Third street, died at Bothwell nospital at 5:00 o'clock Sunday evening following an illness of

OBITUARIES

Ohio. On March 24, 1908, he was narried to Miss Clara Franke, of

us daughter, Miss Louise Koerper, of the home and one sister, Mrs. Anna Brickner, of Tiffin, Ohio. Mr. Koerper was a retired Mis-

souri Pacific employe. He was a day to receive his award. The crately active; slaughter steers 32c; young toms 25c; old hens 22c; member of the Sacred Heart church and the Holy Name So-o'clock that night in the Little ciety.

Theatre in the Municipal Audi-occurrence with the same of the same o The body was taken to the Mc-

Laughlin chapel where it will remain until the hour of the services which will be held at 9:00 o'clock Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart -church. The rosary will be recited a

8:00 o'clock Tuesday night at Mc-Laughlin's chapel.

### George L. Schaberg Service

Funeral services for George L leal, pastor of the Broadway Louis. resbyterian church, officiating. Mrs. H. C. Johnson and Mrs. By and By" and "The Beautiful Hobbs, Kansas City, Rev. W. 1 Garden of Prayer," with Miss Perryman, Marshall; Rev. E. L. Dorothy Ann Reed as the accom- Thomas, Butler; Rev. V. C. Clark

maker, Ben Rumsey, Richard and Rev. Roy L. Bowers and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Menefee, 612 Gray, Charles Hurtt, Eugene H. U. Campbell. South Grand avenue, left Sunday Smith and William Sprinkles. Burial was in the Crown Hill efee will remain in Hot Springs cemetery.

Those from out-of-town here to her sister. Mrs. H. F. Jones, of attend the funeral were Mr. and Belzoni, Miss. They will visit in Mrs. Nestor Cooper, Mrs. Ella meeting for a check-up on finan-Mobile. Ala., Natches, La., and Cooper, all of Fayette, Mr. and ces and Methodist institutions. other places in the south and Mrs. John Klumpp, of Rich Hill and Raymond Schaberg, of St. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goodridge, Charles.

### 1411 South Kentucky avenue. Funeral of Fay Porterfield nave as their guest for a few days

Funeral services for Fay Por-Mr. Goodridge's father, L. A. erfield, who died at Mt. Vernon morning. Craig pleaded guilty to ed yearlings opened about steady; Mr. and Mrs. David Harbin Saturday afternoon, were held at the charge. have returned to their home, 3600 the Christian church in Cross South Washington avenue, after Timbers at 2:00 o'clock this afterspending the past six weeks near noon. Rev. A. T. Mahaney of Repub-Houton, Tex., where Mr. Harbin

ic, Missouri, officiated. Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang, "Sha-"No Night There" and 'Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser.

Friends who served as pallbearers were Ward Duncan, Ira to 79c; No. 1 mixed 7612c; No.

field family lot in the Cross Tim-

STRASBURG, Mo., March 6-(P)-Residents of this area, seeking electric power for some time, grain:
now have two power sources.

Wheat: 30 cars, sold 5. No. 1 strong: bulls around 50 cents low-

"It's a queer case," the sheriff They were erected to serve the

let Pryor stay in the Wabash by-side along a two-mile stretch county jail without charge for a of country road. They worked on

county officers and an agent of planned to serve the area for a

### WASHINGTON, March 6 .-- (AP) -President Truman will leave For Missing Men

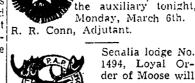
MILWAUKEE, March 6 .-- (AP) at Key West Thursday morning, was low on gasoline.

Hope that any of the five still might be alive was almost aban-No date has been set for his doned Sunday night when the return, but Eben Ayres, assistant body of Major Milton Bender, 34, "Mae West" life preserver.

The body was found about 10 not be accompanied by any mem- miles from the spot where the ber of his cabinet-only by mem- plane was forced down on a nonstop flight from Bolling Field, The Williamsburg will be met Washington, D. C. Identification was made when

the coast guard cutter Sundrew pany the presidential ship along brought the body to shore at dusk. The C-45 was last heard from at 7:30 p. m. (EST) Saturday when Major D. Schindler, the

A divorce was granted to Mary Milwaukee pilot, messaged he was pirt in circuit court, today by gency landing might be necessary Annual birthday party - The American Legion Post 16 will hold



der of Moose will

a joint meeting with

meet in regular session on Tuesday night at 8 p. m. All officers

Carl W. Frank, Gov. W. J. Ramsey, Sec'y.

## George Miller, 16, Wins Award

A young Sedalia artist, George Miller, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pickney Miller, 1403 West Fourth street, and a Junior in Smith-Cotton high school, has for the second year received an award in the Regional Exhibit of

and senior high schools in West- to 190 ern Missouri and Eastern Kansas Surviving besides his wife are there were 147 key awards given, all but seven of them going to students in the Kansas City area. George, accompanied by his largely \$13.25 to \$14.75. parents, went to Kansas City Fri-

> Theatre in the Municipal Auditorium. His painting was "Mark average-good fed steers and year The winning pieces of art will high-good to

> now be sent to Pittsburgh, Pa., for \$29.25 to \$32.00; few loads lowexhibition and judging for na-tional awards. In medium steers carrying common end \$22.25 to \$22.50; bulk me-

A meeting of the Southwest Schaberg, 1500 South Vermont Missouri Conference District Suvenue, were held at 2:00 o'clock perintendents was held this mornhis afternoon at the McLaughlin ing at the First Methodist church hapel, with the Rev. D. Warren by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St

lomer Keith sang: "In the Sweet were Bishop Holt, Rev. E. L. Springfield; Rev. Ralph Rollin Pallbearers were Ray Shoe-Joplin, district superintendents

> lodist church. This is the mid-year cabinet

Forrest Sraig, charged with giv-

ng a bad check, was fined \$1.00

and costs in the Magistrate Court

Fined One Dollar

of Judge W. M. Ilgenfritz this \$23.00 to \$24.00; heifers and mix-

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, March 6--(P)--Cash

Chasteen, Homer Ames. Bradford mixed 771/1c; No. 1 heavy white ped lambs; slaughter lambs opened Ames, Lawrence Mitchell and Lec 781/2c to 79c; No. 1 white 771/4c; Logan. sample grade medium heavy white 741/2c; No. 1 heavy special red 79c.

> Field seed per hundredweight nominal: sweet clover \$22.50 to \$23.50; red top \$50.00 to \$51.00; llsike \$32.00 to \$33.50; timothy \$25.50 to \$26.50. Soybeans: None.

Moscow ..... war as seen in Moscow. The Peabody Sisters of

Salem ...... Tharp A warm, personal biography told with intimate feminine insight and wise use of personal diaries and leters.

Family Singers ... aches, joys, and special events which come to larger families.

How to Make Money at Home ..... Wo Gives almost 200 ideas. The Long Bridge..... Cook

to his brother The Only Gift.....Eklund The universal story of all women

Never Dies the Dream ..

A novel about modern Bankok by the author of "Anna and the King of Siam"

..... Robbins

ST. LOUIS, March 6-(AP) Concerns a dynasty of mo-Produce and live poultry: Eggs: Extras 32c to 33c; standvie makers Take Care of My Little Girl. ards 30c to 31c; current receipts (55-58 pounds) 28c to 28½c; un-classified (48-54 pounds) 25c to ...... .... .... Goodin

> Butter: 92 score 60c to 61c; 90 score 59c to 60c; 89 score 58c to Butterfat: No. 1, 37¢ per pound

wheat pasture wooled skins held

CHICAGO, March 6 — (P) — (USDA) — Live poultry: steady;

receipts 21 loads; prices unchanged

except to 12 cent a pound lower outside on heavy hens:

FOB: Heavy hens 25c to 29c; light hens 20c to 20.5c; fryers 33c

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, March 6—(P)—But-er firmer; receipts (two days)

690,156; prices unchanged to ½ cent a pound higher:

93 score AA, 60.5c; 92 A, 60.5c 90 B, 60c; 89 C, 58.75c; cars: 90 B

Eggs firm; receipts (two days) 19,158; prices unchanged to a cent

U. S. extras medium 70 per cent

A, 34c to 35c; minimum 60 per

cent A, 33c to 34c; U. S. standards 31c to 32c; current receipts 30c; dirties 29c; checks 28.5c.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

to 34c; old roosters 18c to 18.5c.

bove \$26.50.

Chicago Poultry

60.5c; 89 C, 59.5c.

dozen higher:

**Market Reports** 

CHICAGO, March 6— (P)— cents less.

(USDA)—Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts over 180 pounds 15 to 25 twins 33c; flats 33½c; singles cents higher; closed slow at advance; lighter weights unevenly no better than steady; sows steady to 25 cents higher; top \$17.50 for several loads mostly 210 to 230 breeds 25c; Leghorns 17c to 18c; pounds most read and choice 180 fryers. broilers, roasters (company)

Mr. Koerper was born in Tiffin, Bird Thayer in Kansas City where pounds; most good and choice 180 fryers, broilers, roasters (comme to 280 pound butchers \$17.00 to [cial]) whites 31c to 32c; grays 3 From 3,200 entries from junior \$17.50; bulk good and choice 160 to 32c; white crosses 30c to 32c; and senior high schools in West-to 190 pounds \$16.00 to \$17.35; reds 29c to 31½c; nearby (farm Missouri and Eastern Kansas 280 to 360 pounds \$16.25 to \$17.10; raised) whites 29c; grays 29c; reds there were 147 key awards given, included load choice 340 pound 28c; Leghorns and Leghorn \$14.75 to \$15.75; over 450 pounds 17c; dark 20c; geese 20c; capon 34c; slips 29c; turkeys, young hens

> Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, March 6-(AP)-

Produce: ings \$22.75 to \$28.75; few loads Eggs: Extras 31c to 32.5c; standards 28c to 29.5c; current receipts (56 pounds up) 27.5c to 28c.

Butter: Grade A. pound in cartons 65.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 66c. \$26.50; load good 1,028 pound weights \$27.00; most good cows

Butterfat: 58c to 61c.

Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, March 6-(AP)-High Low Close July 1.97% 1.96% 1.97% Sept 1.98 1.98 1.96% 1.98 

asking as high as \$28.50 on choice handy wooled lambs; ewes steady, mostly \$11.00 to \$14.00. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., March 6—(P)— (USDA) — Hogs cents higher than Friday's average advance mostly on 235 pounds up pounds \$16.00 to \$17.00; 140 to 170 pounds \$14.50 to \$16.75; me-Dec .......... 1.41¼ 1.39½ 1.41¼ SOYBEANS— \$10.50 to \$13.75; few \$14.00; good and choice sows 400 pounds down Nov ...... 1.99% 1.97% 1.99% ier sows \$13.00 to \$14.50; few

opened slow; few medium flesh slaughter steers about steady to non and medium \$17.50 to \$18.50: anners and cutters \$13.50 to \$2.211/2 to \$2.301/2 nominal. cent higher. No. 2 white \$1.431/2 medium and good bulls \$19.00 to \$21.00; cutter and common bulls to \$1.46½ nominal; No. 3, \$1.38½ \$16.00 to \$18.00; good and choice to \$1.45½ nominal; No. 2 yellow

Kansas City Cash Grain

and mixed \$1.27 to \$1.28½; No. 3, \$1.23½ to \$1.25¾.

Oats: 6 cars. Unchanged to ½ cent higher. No. 2 white 78½c to 81½c nominal; No. 3, 76½c to 82½c nominal;

Milo maize \$2.14 to \$2.21 nom

Kafir \$2.12 to \$2.19 nominal. Barley \$1.12 to \$1.18 nominal.

# Leading Stocks At Close

KANSAS CITY, March 6—(AP)— (USDA) — Cattle 11,000; calves 700: slaughter classes fairly active, fed steers steady to strong; in-stances 25 to 50 cents higher on kinds of value to sell above \$26.00; heifers steady to 25 cents higher; The two lines were constructed by the Missouri Public Service Corporation and the West Central Electric Cooperative, Inc. (REA). They were erected to serve the same area, and are the result of a construction race that started ithin the Hamber of this in the Wabash and hangent of things over."

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West, Fla.

N, March 6.—(#P) where week vacation will leave re-week vacation will leave re-week vacation as will leave re-week vacation.

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# Leaders on the Curb

\$26.25 and \$26.50.

Hogs 4,000; slow, mostly steady with Friday's average; good and choice 180 to 250 pounds \$17.00 to \$17.25; few choice 190 to 220 pounds \$17.50; good and choice 260 to 350 pounds \$16.00 to \$17.00; sows \$13.75 to \$15.00; few \$15.25; stags \$12.00 and down.

Sheep 5,000; trade delayed by sharply higher asking prices; practically nothing sold early; good and choice clipped lambs held well above \$25.50; good and choice wheat pasture wooled skins held REAL ESTATE

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woman's meeting.

International Training Major Gauntlett will be accom-

Bothwell Hospital Dismissed: Mrs. William P. Coe

Bruns, Windsor, and James E Van Horn, 232 South Grand ave-

A. Smith, 1205 West Fourth street,

He flew back as far as St. Loui. accompanied by his son-in-law

Letters of Administration were

Damage Suit Filed A suit for \$1,500 damages for alleged faulty construction on a building was filed this afternoon

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1208 East Ninth street; Virgil Ragar, 1319 South Barrett avenue: Miss Dorcas Jeans, Warsaw; Mrs Walter F. Krahn, Cole Camp; Mrs. Homer Henderson, Warsaw: Mrs Clyde Reese, Nelson; Miss Bettye Hale, Lincoln; Mrs. J. W. Bohling 725 West Third street; Mrs. John

ed States." Garcia, who police say is a talented singer, was questioned by the officers about being told to identified him as the pilot, Sherleave a Missouri Pacific train at iff E. H. Kennard said. the 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

in Miami, Fla., and other points the federal bureau of investigain Florida, with his daughter, Mrs. tion.

ing back to their home in Detroit. His present plans are to make the return trip by plane.

The attorney for the estate is

and Marjorie Marie Meyer against F. Poppirt from Neal Robert Pop- running out of fuel and an emer-Judge Hoffman. General indigni-

### Are Puzzled MT. CARMEL, III., March 6.-P)-The case of a stolen airplane land a handsome stranger who

has been working.

Authorities

A man who identified himself Now Have Two as Robert Pryor, 27, of Tulsa, Okla., was arrested at a Mt. Car-Power Sources mel hotel shortly after the plane arrived. Three persons have

The two-scaled airplane, stolen

a week ago at Amarillo, Tex., was

But the man insists he can even The two lines were constructed mixed \$2.2734; No. 2 mixed er; vealers and killing calves most-constructed sciences to know yet what the next construction and the West Centual Corn: 122 acres, sold 3, No. 2 on good and choice yealers; stockdoesn't know

The sheriff said he planned to while "to think things over." Pryor has been questioned by

# Truman Going To Key West, Fla.

Sunday for a three-week vacation at Key West, Fla. The White House announced the Air and surface units resumed President will leave at 10 a. m. the search today for five of six Sunday aboard the Presidential men aboard an air force plane yacht USS Williamsburg. He ex- which crashed into Lake Michigan pects to reach the naval station Saturday night after radioing it

White House Press Secretary, said operations officer of civil air pa-Mr. Truman expects to be gone trol here, was found wearing a about three weeks. Ayers said Mr. Truman would

bers of his White House staff.

by a destroyer around Point Look-

out. This destroyer will accom-

the Atlantic seaboard. Divorce Granted

ties were alleged.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Have Adopted Boy A 15 months old baby boy was aken into the home of Mr. and Irs. J. Pryce Alexander, 400 West Cooper street, Friday for adopion, and has been given the name

Meeting Postponed The March meeting of the Welome Wagon Newcomers Club,

of Ronald Eugene Alexander.

scheduled for Wednesday, March 8, has been postponed. The date are requested to be present. for a special meeting will be announced at a later date.

vealers steady; bulk medium to

Chicago Livestock

dium and good heifers \$23.00 to

\$19.50 to \$21.00; common and medium beef cows \$16.25 to \$19.00

\$16.25; medium and good sausage

Sheep 2,500; fat lamb market

canners and cutters \$13.00

choice vealers \$24.00 to \$30.00.

\$14.75; stags \$8.50 to \$11.00.

Cattle 4,000; calves 900; steers

## Methodist District Superintendents Mect

weak to 50 cents lower on all rep-resentative weights; castern shippers bid about steady on choice kinds weighing 101 pounds down; At noon a luncheon was held a Bothwell hotel. Those attending

The Missouri Conference of Disbulk good and choice 180 to 240 trict Superintendents was held this afternoon at the First Meth-for several loads; 250 to 300

Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.30½ to \$1.33½; No. 4, \$1.26¾ to \$1.29½; No. 5, \$1.22½; sample grade \$1.10; vealers \$26.00 to \$32.00; common No. 3 white \$1.50; No. 5 white \$1.23.

Sheep 1,100; receipts include

good and choice 103 pound wooled lambs \$27.50; several lots \$27.75 lambs \$26.50; about four deck Barley nominal: malting \$1.25 to good and choice with No. 2 and 3 pelts \$25.50. \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15.

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, March 6-(P)-Cash

Skilful presentation of the principles' and realities of government in U.S. My Three Years in Smith A complete story of the cold

The Story of the Trapp Ful of complexities, heart-

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# Pettis County Farm and Home News

# Forum For Farmers On March 8-9

Be Held At College In Columbia On Farm Topics

The annual Farmers Forum, sponsored by the Missouri College of Agriculture will be held at the College in Columbia, March 8 and 9th.

Dean J. H. Longwell announces the topics for discussion are "The Problem of Instability in our American Economy" and "Our Natural Resources-Are we Using Them Wisely?" A number of the nation's outstanding leaders will be present to speak on the topics.

These subjects of major importance to Pettis County farm The program will be held in

the Waters Auditorium starting at Program

General Topic: Our American Problems of Economic Stabilization and Conservation. Wednesday, March 8

Topic: The Problem of Instabil

10:00—Economic Instability Problem of Growing Importance to American Agriculture. Dr. Herman Haag, manager, Plant Foods and Seed Divisions, Missour Farmers Association, Inc. 10:40-Discussion.

10:45-Our Agricultural Record in Handling the Problem of Instability. Dr. Tom K. Cowden, Michigan State College.

11:25 Discussion. 11:30-Dinner hour.

1:00-Agricultural Instability as a Hazard to to Industry. Frank W. Jenks, vice-president, International Harvester Company, Chi-

1:40—Discussion. 1:45-What Can the Experience of Organized Labor Contribute to This Agricultural Problem? Stanley H. Ruttenberg, Director of Balanced Feed Education and Research, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Wash-In Pullet Case ington, D. C.

2:25—Discussion. Greater Economic Stability?

(Speaker to be announced).

Stabilization. W. Walter Williams,

Development, N. Y. tion pictures, and business meet-

Them Wisely?

Administration of Our Natural gram. Resources. Dr. Harry A. Curtis, Director, Tennessee Valley Auth-

10:40-Discussion.

10:45—Our Soil Survey, Beltsville, Maryland. 11:25-Discussion.

11:30-Dinner hour.

1:00-Human Resources in Our Economy. Dr. Starley M. Hunter, Professor of Home Economics, University of Missouri. 1:40—Discussion.

1:45-Tax Powers in the Effective Use of Our Resources. Dr. Lewis Kimmel, Brookings stitute, Washington, D. C. 2:25—Discussion.

2:30-Summary and Evaluation of the Resource Problem. Dr Henry Miller Busch, Head of Social Science, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Farmers to Discuss Fire Protection

A public meeting of farmers and suburban property holders wil the held in the Assembly Room of the Court House March 7 to discuss a fire protection program. This meeting is called for

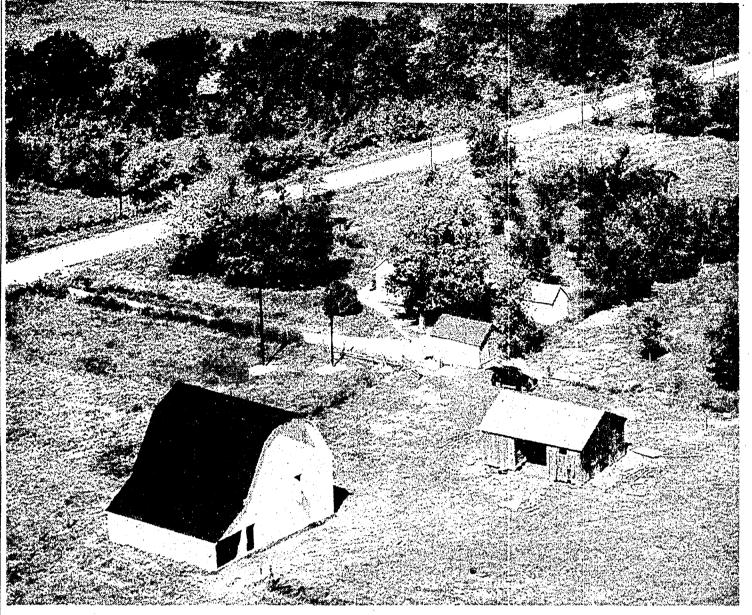
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spring about a plane buzzing low the Central Missouri area served light time.

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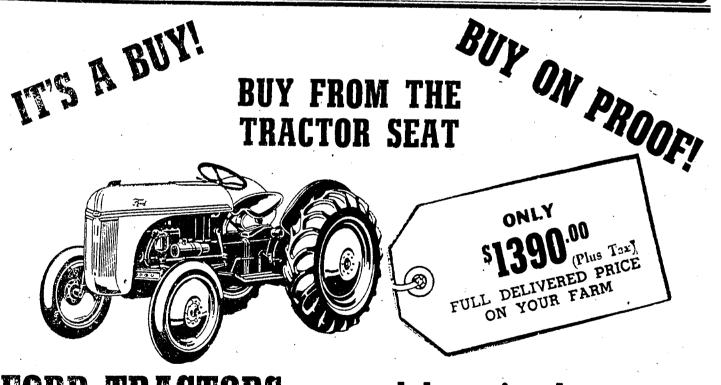
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struction, reconstruction or mainte-nance of highways and bridges, said commission may authorize or require the use of part of the state rural road the use of part of the state rural road funds apportioned to the counties for matching such federal-aid funds; providing that state rural road funds allotted and apportioned by said commission to any county shall be expended in such county under the direction and supervision of said commission and under rules and regulations prescribed by the commission for the administration of such supervision and direction, solely for the construction, reconstruction, improvement, surfacing, widening and maintenance of such state rural roads, including wages and salaries of persons employed thereand direction, solely for the construction, reconstruction, improvement, surfacing, widening and maintenance of
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and salaries of persons employed therein, payment of state rural road construction or maintenance contracts,
purchase, construction and maintenance of shops, warehouses and storrage facilities necessary for constructing or maintaining state rural roads,
cleaning and clearing of such state
rural roads, the acquisition of rightsof-way for state rural roads and for
such other purposes and contingencies
relating and appertaining to the construction and maintenance of such
state rural roads as said commission
may deem necessary and proper; providing that no funds shall be expended
for the acquisition of rights-of-way
for such state rural roads-except when
specifically authorized and approved
by said commission; providing for a
bipartisan advisory committee composed of four (4) members, at least
two (2) of whom shall be county
judges appointed by the Governor to
hold office for a term of four (4) years
or until their successors are appointed
and qualified; providing that the first
members of said committee shall be
appointed for terms of one (1), two
(2), three (3) and four (4) years, or
spectively, and that upon the expiration of their respective terms their
successors shall be appointed for a
term of four (4) years each; providing
that the Governor may, in his discretion, remove any member of such committee; providing that any member of
said committee who may be removed
by the Governor or who ceases to be
a county judge shall thereby forfelt
his office and that the Governor shall
appoint some person to fill the vacancy
for the unexpired term; and that if the
retiring member is a county judge; providing that nembers of such
committee; providing that members of such
committee shall receive, as compensation for their services, ten dollars
(510,00) per day for time actually spent
in the performance of their duties and
other expenses incurre of appropriations made out of the state highway department fund for the purposes of payment of the costs and expense of the state in the ad-ministration of Sections 35 to 43 in-clusive of the act, upon warrants

filed by the chalman of such commit-tee; providing that the members of such committee shall meet at the Jef-ferson City office of said commission on the second Tuesday of the month on the second Tuesday of the month ollowing their appointment and shall funds to the several counties and establish acquires and regulations under the expenditure of such funds in any county in the event such county fails to comply with the provisions of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of the act of mulgated under said sections or fails to comply with the proper supervision and direction will also comply with the proper supervision and direction of the commission in the construction and maintenance of such constructions and orders; providing that such rules and regulations, general plans, specifications, minimum requirements and minimum standards shall become been flied with the Secretary of Stick, and that a copy shall be furnished to each county court, and that copies shall be made and the stabilishment of sentent plans, and the establishment of sentent plans, and the stabilishment plans the stabilishment of sentent plans, and the stabilishment plans the stabilishment of sentent plans, and the stabil its supervision and direction) will al-

of gallons of fuel received by him as shown by invoices thereof lees de-ductions in this act provided for, and shall pay said license tax to the administrator.

(d) Every distributor who shall rereceive motor fuel in this state, shall,
except as otherwise provided herein,
upon selling such fuel, add to the selling price of each and every gallon of
such fuel the per gallon amount of sald
tax and collect the same from the
purchaser thereof. Thereafter, except
as otherwise provided herein, if said
fuel is again sold the per gallon amount
of the tax shall be added to the selling
price of the fuel by any person who
shall sell the same, and shall be collected from the purchaser, and so on,
so that the ultimate consumer shall
bear the burden of the tax as a part
of the price of the fuel he purchases.

(g) Each distributor having received motor fuel which is thereafter exported, sold, used, lost or destroyed, as set forth under paragraphs (1) to (b) inclusive above, shall, upon furnishing such proof thereof as the administrator shall by regulation require, to entitled to deduct from the galionars on which his liability for payment of the motor fuel tax would otherwise be computed all gallonage so exported, sold, used, lost or destroyed. Each distributor having received motor fuel which is thereafter delivered to or for the account of another duly licensed distributor shall be entitled to deduct from the gallonage on which his liabil-

from whom motor fuel was received, and such other detail of each trans-action or operation by which motor fuel was received as the administrator may deem necessary for the proper administration of this act.

(2) An itemized statement showing the number of gallons of motor fuel received and thereafter disposed of by exempt transactions authorized in Section 3 of this act, together with such supporting details of each such transaction as the administrator may deem necessary for the proper administration of this act.

(b) In addition to the data required hereinabove, the report rendered by any distributor for the first calendar menth following the effective date of this act shall contain (1) a statement of the number of radions of motor fuel on hand within this state (other than act radiousless or boot burges or plus and the state of the property of the state of the number of gailons of motor fuel on hand within this state (other than at refineries or boat, barge or pipe line terminals) and not reported for taxation under this or any prior act. Such motor fuel shall be deemed to be received by such distributor on the effective date of this act; (2) a statement of the number of gailons if (any) of any product on hand in this state on the effective date of this act not subject to the tax herein imposed or not yet "received" for the purpose or computing said tax but with respect to which such distributor has paid or incurred liability for motor fuel taxes under a prior act. Such distributor shall be entitled to take credit against any amount due from him under this act for the amount of any motor fuel tax on such gallonage paid by him or for which he has incurred liability under a prior law.

(c) At the time of filing each monthly report with the administrator, each distributor shall enclose with such report to the administrator a bank draft, check, or postal, express or telegraph money order, payable to the administrator in the full amount of the motor fuel tax due from such distributor for the next preceding calendar month which shall be computed as follows:

From the total number of invoiced gallons of motor fuel received by such distributor within this state during the next preceding calendar month shall be made the following deductions:

(1) Total number of gallons of motor fuel received by the distributor within this state and disposed of by exempt transactions authorized in Section 3 of this act; and

(2) Three per cent (3%) of the number of gallons of motor fuel remaining after the deduction authorized in part (c) (1) of this section is taken, this being a flat allowance to cover evaporation, shrinkage, and losses other than those covered by item (6) of Section 3 (f) of this act, also such distributor's expenses and losses in collecting, accounting for, and paying over the tax herein imposed.

The number of invoiced gallons re-maining after the deductions herein-

above set forth shall be multiplied by four cents (4c) and the resulting figure shall be the amount of motor fuel tax due from such distributor for the next

(d) If the distributor sends his report and romittance by mail, the same shall be considered as timely made if the envelope in which they are con-tained is postmarked on or before the ay permitted under this act for said report and making the re-

(2) the name and address of the originally named consignee, if motor fuel has been delivered to any other than the originally named consignee,

(5) the license-number of each tank truck and the number of gallons con-tained therein, if transported by motor truck,

(c) Every person, whether engage interstate commerce or intrastate minerce, transporting motor fuel om a point within this state to a

(1) the name and address of the person from whom the fuel was obtained in this state,

(2) the name and address of the person to whom said fuel was actually delivered in the other state,

(3) the name and address of the originally named consignee, if the motor fuel has been delivered to any other than the originally named con-

prescribed by him, all transported from within points without the state.

(1) the name and address of the person to whom the deliveries of moperson to whom the deliveries of mo-tor fuel have actually and in fact been

(1) The name address, and license number of said transporter and the date of the license.

(2) The number of gallons of motor fuel disposed of in this state in violution of this section, excepting those gallons excluded in computing the amount for which said transporter is liable. vessel and the number of gailons co tained therein, if shipped by water, (6) the license number of each tank truck and the number of gallons con-tained therein, if transported by motor

(7) the manner, if delivered by other means, in which delivery is made, and

(3) such additional information relative to shipmonts of motor fuel as the administrator may require.

(f) In addition to the foregoing, every person owning or operating a boat, barge or pipe line terminal in this state, shall monthly make an accounting to the administrator on forms prescribed or approved by the administrator of all motor fuel delivered to or withdrawn from such terminal.

(g) The reports required in this section shall be for information purposes only and shall be filed with the administrator within time allowed for distributor's reports.

(h) Every person included within the terms of (a) and (c) of this section shall, before engaging in said activities, register with the administrator. The administrator shall thereupon isties, register with the administrator. The administrator shall thereupon issue to such person a serially numbered transportation license. Every person included within the terms of (a) of this section, who transports motor fuel in a vehicle upon the piblic highways of this state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, shall not make delivery of such motor fuel to any person in the state other than a licensed distributor except where the tax imposed by this act on the receipt of the motor fuel so transported has been charged or collected by the parties and under the circumstances described in Section 2 (g) (6). Every person included within the terms of (c) of this section, who transports motor fuel in a vehicle upon the public highways of the state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, shall not on the pourney carrying said motor fuel to points outside this state make delivery of such fuel to any person in this state.

(i) Every transporter of motor fuel

(i) Every transporter of motor fuel included within the terms of (a) and (c) of this section, who transports motor fuel upon the public highways of this state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, shall, at the time of registration, list with the administrator a description of all vehicles to be used on the highways of this state in transporting motor fuel from points without to points within this state and from points within this state. The description shall be such as may be required by the administrator including the entrying capacity of the vehicle. Where the vehicle is of a tractortrailer type, the trailer shall be the vehicle to be described. When additional vehicles are placed in service or when a vehicle previously listed is retired from service, the administrator shall be notified so that the listing of said vehicles may be kept accurate. Each vehicle so listed shall be assigned an identifying number.

identification shall be shown in colors contrasting with the background and shall be in letters and figures at least four inclus high, and may be abbreviated if desired. (j) The operator of such vehicle shall at all times, when so engaged in trans-porting motor fuel upon the highways, have with him an invoice or manifest showing the origin, quantity, nature and destination of the motor fuel be-ing transported.

(1) Every person included within the terms of (a) of this section, who transports motor fuel in a vehicle upon the public highways of this state for purposes other than use and consumption by himself, shall be liable, except as provided in the next succeeding paragraph, to the state for a penalty equal to four cents (4c) per gallon on all motor fuel transported into this state and delivered to any

In the event any such transporter shall become liable to the state under this section, the administrator shall prepare a statement showing:

(3) The amount of the penalty owed to the state by such transporter.

(4) The name and address of said transporter's surety and the amount of the bond.

The Attorney General shall there upon commence an action to enforce payment of the amount of the penalt; due, and in any such action said statement as made by the administrational be admissible in evidence and shall constitute prima facle evidence of the facts stated therein.

Said action may be brought in the same manner and place, against the transporter and his surety or either of them, without joining them as codefendants, as is provided in cases for

Section 2. That the act of the Sixtysecond General Assembly, approved
August 30, 1943, known as the "Moto"
Fuel Tax Law," and appearing a
pages 670 to 699, both inclusive, Law,
of Missouri, 1943, bo and the same is
hereby amended by adding nine new
sections thereto, immediately following section 34 thereof, to be known and numbered as Sections 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42 and 43, of said "Motor Fuel Tax Law" relating to the same subject and to read as follows:

subject and to read as follows:

Section 35. In the exercise of its powers and in the performance of its duties under the Constitution and laws of this state, the State Highway Commission is hereby authorized to locate, re-locate, establish, acquire, construct, maintain, and provide for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of, supplementary state high ways and bridges of the low type described in this act, hereimafter referred to as "state rural roads." The Commission is further authorized to provide for the expenditure by countled and other political subdivisions, under the supervision and direction of the Commission, and under rules and requirations provided by the Commission for the administration of such supervision and direction, of state rural road funds equivalent to the state revenues desired teams and required for the commission for the administration of such supervision and direction, of state rural road funds equivalent to the state revenues desired teams and required forms. equivalent to the state revenues de-rived from one cent (1c) per gallon of state taxes upon motor vehicle fuels

(a) the proportionate share of the cost of collection thereof,

(b) the proportionate share of refunds authorized by Sections 16, 17 and 18 of an act of the Sixty-secon Goneral Assembly, approved Augus 30, 1243, known as the "Motor Fura Law," and appearing at pages 6; to 699, both inclusive, Laws of Missouri, 1243, and

(c) the cost and expense of the State Highway Commission and the State Highway Department in administerin. Sections 35 to 43, inclusive, of this actinculating the cost of supervising and directing the expenditure of the fundfor the construction, acquisition and maintenance of such state rural roads, and all other costs and expense of the state in the administration of sair Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of this act for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of such state rural roads and for such purposes and contingen cles relating and appertaining thereto as the Commission may deem necessary and proper. State road funds, so allotted and apportioned by the Commission for construction, acquisition and maintenance of state rural roads are hereinafter referred to as "state rural road funds." "State rural roads," as used in this

ed, that no funds shall be expended to the acquisition of rights-of-way such state rural roads except when coilically authorized and sparaged

(1) Provide for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of state rural roads by counties or other political subdivisions out of the state rural road funds allotted and apportioned diministration of such supervision and

time change, modify or rescind general plans, specifications, minimum stand-ards and minimum requirements for the improvement, construction, recon-struction, restoration and maintenance of state rural roads by the countles or other political subdivisions.

(4) Provide for the preparation and subminsion of state rural road construction and maintenance programs, budgets, reports and other data by countles and determine the manner and method of the approval, modification or disapproval of such programs, budgets and reports by the Commission

(5) Fix the procedure for the selection of state rural roads in each country by mutual agreement of the Commission and the local officials having charge of and jurisdiction over roads in such county or other political sub-division in which such state rural roads are to be constructed.

(6) Fix the manner and methods whereby the State Highway Commission shall ascertain and determine, by proper supervision, direction and inspection, whether state rural roads are constructed and maintained in accordance with the applicable rules and regulations.

ulations.

(7) In its discretion, enter into agreements with county courts (or other solitical subdivisions acting threugh and represented by the county court) for the lotting of contracts for the construction, reconstruction or maintenance of state rural roads, or for the performance of such work, by such courts or the officials of such subdivisions, to be paid for out of state rural road funds allotted and apportioned to the countles by the Commission, and for such period or periods of time (not less than two (2) nor more than four (4) years, either fiscal or calendar) as may be agreed upon, all under such rules and regulations as the Commission may prescribe; provided, that no rules and regulations as the Commission may prescribe; provided, that no contract for the construction or reconstruction of such roads shall be awarded by any county court or the officials of any political subdivision except when specifically authorized and approved by the Commission; and provided further, that if, in the optimion of the majority of the members of the county court or the officials of such other political subdivision, the lowest bid or bids for the construction or reconstruction of such state rural roads shall be excessive, then; and in that event, such county court or such that event, such county court or such officials are authorized to reject any and all bids, and to perform the work under its or their own direction and supervision, as well as the direction and supervision of the Commission.

(8) Advise, assist and cooperate with counties and other political subdivisions (acting through and represented by the county court) in carrying out the previsions of Sections 25 to 43 inclusive of this act.

(9) Ascertain and determine, at least annually and in such manner as it deems appropriate, the total numbed of miles of county roads of all types and of the different types of surfaced county roads in the state and in each (10) Conduct such research, studies ty roads and bridges, types of surfacing, methods of construction and maintenance and the traffic needs of the counties and the necessary county expenditures required in constructing and maintaining county roads and bridges.

(c) In the selection of state rurs roads and in the adoption of rules an regulations and the establishment of general plans, specifications and mini

purposes of at least twelve cents (12c) on the one hundred dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation on all real and tampille personal property in the county; provided, that the full proportionate amount of state rural road funds apportioned to the county shall be made available to any township in a county under township organization in the event such township levies and collects taxes for road and bridge purposes of at least thirty-live cents (35c) on the one hundred dollars (\$100.00) assessed valuation on all real and tangible personal property in such township. The Commission may provide that during the first year after this act becomes effective, state rural road funds may be apportioned to a county if the county or township in any county under township organization files with the Commission a statement of intintion to levy and collect the taxes herein specified during said year. In the event any county or political subdivision thereof fails to comply with all the provisions of this act and with the provisions of this act and with the rules, regulations, requirements and orders promulgated under this act and with the proper supervision and direction of the Commission, or in the event the county court of any county files with the Commission a duly certified resolution of such court requesting the Commission to so construct and maintain the state rural roads in such county, or any political subdivision thereof, for a specified period or periods of time (not less than two (2) years nor more than four (4) years, either fiscal or calendar) under its own supervision and direction, use the state rural road funds apportioned to such county to construct, acquire and maintain the state rural road funds apportioned to such county to construct, acquire and maintain the state rural roads in such county and ruds apportioned to such county to construct, acquire and maintain the state rural roads in such county or political subdivision, under its own supervision and direction.

Section 41. In the selection of state rural roads to be constructed, acquired and maintained, priority should be given the county roads which are not now all-weather roads, on the basis of need of such county roads so that due and proper consideration shall be given to the purpose of this act, which is to provide the greatest number of additional miles of all-weather state roads in the most efficient and economical manner and in the shortest possible time.

Section 42. The General Assembly Section 42. The General Assembly hereby declares that roads and bridges are inadequate and in a state of disrepair, that many have not been improved and maintained so as to constitute all-weather roads, and that the condition of said roads and bridges prevents full and unrestricted use of state highways by many of Missouri's citizens and decreases the state highways have been state highways and decreases the state highways by many of Missouri's citizens and decreases the state highways have been state highways and the state highways and the state highways are state highways and the state highways are state highways and the state highways are state highways are state highways and the state highways are state highways and the state highways are state highways and the state highways are state highways are state highways and the state highways are state highwa ery user revenues necessary to properly construct, reconstruct, improve and maintain the state highway system. Therefore, the General Assembly declares that it is necessary and proper that the portion of the state road fund described in Section 35 of this act whould be alletted empertioned and executioned and exshould be allotted, apportioned and expended for the construction, acquisition and maintenance of state rural roads under the direction and super-

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clusive of the act, upon warrants drawn by the comptroller based upon

ection 48 The General Assembly declares and it enacts this act Section 48 The General Assembly hereby declares and it enacts this act upon the statement, assurance, piedge and declaration of policy of the State Highway Commission that if this act providing for an increase in the state tax imposed upon the sale, use, receipt, and distribution of motor vehicle fuel from two cents (2c) to four cents (4c) per galion is enacted and if no legislation substantially reducing the total state revenues derived from highway users from all sources is hereafter enacted, the Commission (in the exercise of its powers and in the performance of its duties under the Constitution and laws of this state, and in the exercise of its duties under the constitution supplementary state high way construction and maintenance funds and to allot and apportion supplementary state high way construction and acquisition funds and to locate re-locate establish acquire construction and maintenance of state alghways under its supervision and direction will allot apportion and expend or provide for the expenditure under its supervision and fund described in Section 35 of this act, upon state rural roads in accordance with the provisions of Sections 35 to 43 inclusive of this act said statement assurance pledge and declaration of policy of the State Highway Commission having been made and entered of record by said Commission at its meeting held in Jefferson City April 12 1949

Section 3 The General Assembly hereby declares that if any part section subsection or paragraph of this act, other than Section 4 hereof is declared unconstitutional, thereby the entire act is rendered unconstitutional for the General Assembly declares it would not have passed this act or any part, section subsection or paragraph of this act, if any part section, subsection or paragraph of this act, if she part section, subsection or paragraph of this act, if she part section, subsection or paragraph of this act other than said Section 4, is held to be unconstitutional.

State of Missouri, Department of State

L Walter H Toberman Secretary State of the State of Missourl hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of House Commit tee Substitute for House Bill No 180 passed by the 65th General Assembly for which a referendum has been called, which referendum is to be sub mitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missourl at a Special Election to be held on Tuesday, April 4 1950

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I here unto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri Done at office in the City of Jefferson, this 10th day of January, A. D 1950

Walter H. Toberman

Secretary of State

# Mackenzie's Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Once more France and Germany (this time the Bonn government of Western Germany) are at loggerheads over the Saar Valley -a bone of bitter contention for two centuries The Saar, which the Bonn re-

gime claims is German territory, lies up against the French frontier It is of vast importance for two reasons: It is one of the world's nichest

coal areas, and (what perhaps isn't so widely recognized) has great strategic value militarily This strategic aspect is of spe-

cial significance in view of the deep-seated hospitality between the two nations, engendered by a long train of wars

limited self-government under fields by the invading German There is no indication of when, France French direction Paris now has armies taken a further step which has angered the Bonn regime Treaty With Saar

The French have made a treaty with the Saar under which the valley government becomes a "republic" with broader autonomy but with Paris remaining in charge of foreign relations and military security. France continues in control of the coal mines for fifty years The Saar is promised complete independence at the

many However, on the basis that under French control, at least for possession is nine points of the the time being law, the French may have strength- Caused Hot Anger ened their position in seizing opportunity by the forelock

Part of Lorraine of Paris in 1815 it was turned uation over to Germany At the end of The position is greatly aggra-

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awarded to France by the Treaty the ultimate decision is supposed important fact to bolster her posiof Versailles, for exploitation of to hinge on the German peace tion At the end of the late was the coal fields This was to com- treaty Thus far Russia and the In its first post-var election in France detached the Saar from pensate France for losses through Western Allies have remained at 1947 the Saar voted overwhelm-Germany and gave it a status of destruction for her northern coal Loggerheads over the treaty ingly for economic union with if ever, they can agree on terms

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France's action has caused hot anger in Bonn The German government has made it clear that it The Saar district, of some 784 will demand the return of the square miles, originally came into Saar, and it is expected that a possession of France in 1766 as special sessiaon of the legislature part of Louiaine After the peace will be called to deal with the sit-

World War I the Saar basin was vated by the fact that although

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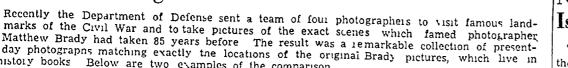
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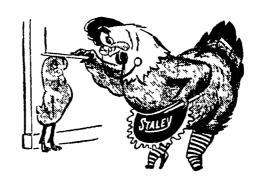
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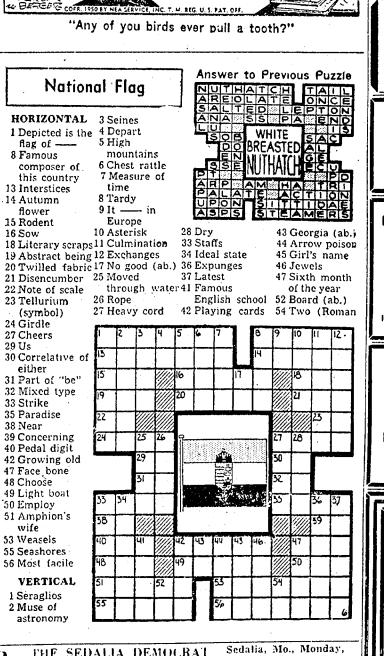
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# St. Peters Wins Over **Gremlins**

S-H 'B' Team Beat J. C. Cagers By 39-31 Score

The Sacred Heart basketball teams closed their 1950 season by splitting two games with the St. Peters high school teams at Jefferson City Sunday afternoon, the Gremlins losing their game by a score of 48 to 30 while the "B" team won a 39 to 31 decision. The girls' volley ball team ended their season with a win over the St. Peters girls team by a score of 33 to 23.

The Gremlin game was a hard fought one from the start, with the five seniors playing most of the tilt for Sacred Heart. They were Labus, Paxton, Bus, Martin and Mehl. With Paxton and Mehl leading the attack with 9 points each. The Gremlins missand were held to 8 points the first half. The score at the half time being 24 to 8 in favor of the Saints. However, the last half, the Gremlins became better organized but were too far behind to catch the St. Peters' team.

Rally For "B" Team

The "B" team game was fast and well played from the start with the St. Peters team jumping into an early lead which it was able to hold at half time, the score being 22 to 15 with the Sedalia team trailing. Play picked up in the last half

and the fast moving Sacred Heart team soon overtook their larger opponents and moved into a two point lead with five minutes to play due to the fine shooting of Jim Labus in the final minutes of When Fall and Labus went out of the lineup on fouls Renny Jett and Bill Hodges took Big League over the scoring in the closing minutes and the Sedalia team Truining gradually pulled away to the vic-

Bill Hodges with 11 were the high scorers for the Sedalia team.

The seniors who played their last game for Sacred Heart played 6-(P)-Johnny Mize, seeking

Totals .... 20° 8
Score at half 24 to 8 St. Peter's

 
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 Krollmeyer .....1
J. Rocekrs .....4 Totals ......10 11 15

## Final Games in M. V. Conference

with two games. St. Louis will seek to protect St. Louis Browns

ment with Drake at Detroit.

ed their Valley business with a terday that's "just 20 odd pounds 92-63 rout of Drake for an 11-1 over my normal playing weight." mark. They have a 27-3 overall record and rated No. 1 in the na- looked good in infield drills.

Now Bradley will start preparations for the National Invita-20 in Kansas City to determine Cardinals first intra-squad game the district five team in the wes- yesterday. tern NCAA eliminations.

St. Louis, with a 7-4 record, with a 7-5 rating and, of course, he pivoted on a double play. the 1949 champion, concluded would like to see Tulsa (3-8) upset the Billikens.

So would Detroit. The Titans hope to beat Drake (5-6) and March 6—(P)—Bob Betz, who finish with a 7-5 mark to figure batted .345 and drove in 135 runs in the possible three-way second for Youngstown (Ohio) in 12place tie.

together the Valley's top scorers, proved himself a thrower yester-Drake has the leader in John day in the Philadelphia Athletic's Rennicke and Detroit's Norm first intra-squad game. Swanson is second.

### Missouri-Kansas College

Win Basketball Titles Missouri and Kansas college scored a long single. second and third places in the four-state All-Concordia College Pirates basketball tournament which end- SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. ed here Saturday.

ard defeated St. Pauls of Con-ably won't play more than three cordia, Mo., 53-35, in the finals innings of any exhibition games St. Johns of Winfield, Kas., down-scheduled by the Pittsburgh ed Concordia of Minnesota, 54-51 Pirates. in the consolation finals.



|Pole Vault Champion in Action

Bill Carroll, Oklahoma's great pole vaulter, shows the form that enabled him to set a meet record of 13 feet, 11% inches in the Big Seven Conference indoor track and field meet at Kansas City, Mo., March 4. The former mark of 13 feet 11 inches was set by Leonard Kehl of Nebraska in 1949. (Asso-

# Kenny Jett with 13 points and Camp Briefs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

The big ex-National Leaguer. The Tourney recovering from an arm injury recovering from an arm injury sustained last season, consistently has been hitting the ball to the merial fences.

Brooklyn Dodgers

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 6-(A)--If Jimmy Russell hustles he may find himself with a steady a outfield position with the Brook-6 lyn Dodgers this season.

Obtained from the Boston 2 Braves last year, the 30-year-old veteran posses the fundamental skills Brooklyn president Branch Rickey desires-speed, strong arm a good power. Russell currently

is listed on the roster of the Mon-glory here tomorrow night. treal Royals, Brooklyn's International League farm.

ager Frank Frisch is convinced the Chicago Cubs need another camp game.

Instead of cutting down the routine training chores. Frisch has 31 scheduled an intra-squad tussle for tomorrow.

White Sox

PASADENA, Calif., March 6-(AP)-The White Sox will run DES MOINES, March 6-(P)- through their first intra-squad A Missouri Valley conference bas- tussle tomorrow in a tune up had narrow escapes Saturday ketball campaign dominated by process for the week-end's con-night in the finals. Warsaw (29-9) Bradley comes to an end tonight lests with the Cubs in Los was hard pressed to get a 36 to Angeles.

will do what it can to share the St. Louis Browns he's the man for feated Elvins (18-9) 36 to 34. runnerup position in an engage- the first base job, is having weight Hopkins (21-14). a finalist in troubles.

is well done. The Braves finish- he reported to camp. He said yes- 2) 36 to 28. The 25-year-old player has

Cardinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March tional tournament in New York 6 - (P) - A 22-year-old shortstop and NCAA activity. The Braves who came up from the Omaha will tangle with the Big Seven Western League team gave the

Edmund Nietopski paced both teams with two singles and a dougoes into the Tulsa game follow-ling a 37-35 Saturday night loss to Oklahoma A&M. The Aggies, chances at short, two of them as chances at short, two of them as

Athletics

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., ning the Middle Atlantic League The Detroit affair will bring batting championship last year

He threw out Bob Wellman at home plate when he tried to score from second on a single and later nipped Joe Tipton at third when SEWARD. Neb., March 6-(P)- he tried to advance from first on

March 6-(P)-Outfielders Ralph The Concordia teachers of Sew- Kiner and Wally Westlake prob-

Manager Billy Meyer said today

he already knows the strength of his two power hitters and wants to give his other outfielder candi-

dates plenty of action.

Red Sox with Al Zarilla, Lou Stringer and Tom O'Brien report to Manager Clyde Lovellette continues to set Joe McCarthy today for their first the scoring pace. The Big Kansas Boston Red Sox spring workouts sophomers had 182 points to a solution would include Chill and Jefferson City to Cross (26-1), Ohio State (19-3) and North Carolina State (24-5), of the circuit. The northern division of the circuit. The northern division of the circuit.

# State Teams

-(A) - Basketball teams of the smaller Missouri high schools begin their final drive for court William Chrisman Won rector of the Ladies Professional

Chicago Cubs

On AVALON, Calif., March 6—(A)

The Hank Bauer let a fly ball escape for a two base hit; Andy Pafko did a series of somersaults trying to spare a single—and Manth part of the regionals in sub-regional meets.

Chicago Cubs

AVALON, Calif., March 6—(A)

Week It will be the third straight week of the competition for the meet here Saturday.

The line to spare a single—and Manth part of Independence, Mo., won the make all match play tournaments held last week. It will be the third straight week of the competition for the meet here Saturday.

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> The First Round Pairings: Tuesday

Puxico vs. Thayer, 7 p.m. Ozark vs. Coffey, 9:50 p.m. Thursday

Osage vs. Windsor, 8:25 p.m. Rothville vs. Elvins, 9:50 p.m. Several of the regional victors 35 decision over Thayer (20-7). Willard (28-6) also took a one-

the 1942 meet, defeated a team

Punico (31-2) defeated Clarkon (31-6) 52 to 45. LaGrange (31-1) defeated Roth-

ville (29-3) 49 to 32.

For the first year since 1942 the class B teams have their own BOONVILLE. Mo., March 6-

Hopkins vs. Clarkton, 8:25 p.m.

Brentwood vs. Winston, 2 p.m. Willard vs. LaGrange, 3:25 p.m.

its second place spot in a tussle BURBANK, Calif., March 6—(P) point victory from Ozark (29-4) with Tulsa at Tulsa and Detroit —Joe Lutz, trying to convince the 38 to 37. Brentwood (20-8) de-

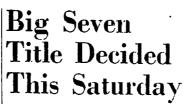
Bradley's regular season work Lutz weighed 225 pounds when with a better record, Coffey (30-Other Final Results:

School of the Osage (26-2) defeated Winston (26-7) 56 to 23.

# conference representative March best performance in the St. Louis Stengel. Wakefield Watch Drill



Manager Casey Stengel (left) of the New York Yankees, uses a bat as a pointer as he and Dick Wakefield, outfielder recently obtained from the Detroit Tigers, watch other Yankees going through drills at St. Petersburg, Fla. Wakefield, a hold out, had just agreed to terms and donned his new uniform for the first time. (AP Wirephoto)



Loop is Paced By Nebraska, K-State, Kansas

KANSAS CITY, March 6--(AP)it's Nebraska, Kansas State and Kansas all the way to the wire for the Big Seven Conference basketball championship.

The title and which team will represent the conference in a lifth listrict N. C. A. A. playoff with Bradley of the Missouri Valley loop won't be decided until the final games Saturday night.

The possibility of a three-way tie for the banner is imposing a big problem for the fifth district selection committee, which, the Big Seven faculty committee has ruled, will name the play-off rep-

One Tilt Left For Nebraska Nebraska (8-3), has one more

game to play, that with Kansas State at Manhattan, Kas., Saturday night. The Cornhuskers missed a chance to clinch a tie for the crown by losing to Oklahoma, 64-18, at Lincoln last Saturday. Kansas State and Kansas wil meet in an all-important game at

record. Kansas State was able to win by only one point on its home court in their first meeting vith Kansas. Kansas' sophomore crew also may run into trouble in its final

Lawrence tomorrow, Each has a 7-

game with Oklahoma at Norman Okla., Saturday, Finally at full power, Oklahoma Tentative Plans completes its road work for the year at Colorado tonight. Each For B-J League

eam has a 5-5 record. Missouri Plays At Home

season, plays its last two games at home. The Tigers meet Iowa day. SARASOTA, Fla., March 6-(P) State tonight and Colorado Sat-

Boston Red Sox spring workouts, sophomore had 483 points for 22 games on 192 field goals and 99 frame.

The normern divi
The eastern half of the NCAA is scheduled for March 23-25, the ree throws. That's a 21.95 aver-

Lovette's average for 10 conference games is 23.6 points. He's scored 136. Second place Bus to eliminate heavy traveling ex-Whitehead of Nebraska has scored 184 in 11 games for a 16.4 average. The Leaders:

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field.

# Indoor Rifle Meet

tournament. Entered are 16 teams, (P) .- William Chrisman high school leading players on a proposal to

three of five trophies for the high-coran said. est point rating.

In other events: The Junior Rifle club of Ne-often pay \$2 to see a match only vada, Mo., won the high school to have it end on the 13th or 15th girl's trophy.

green, far from the clubhouse. Franklin T. Barnhart of the University of Missouri took grand aggregate individual honors with 285 points. In second place with 282 points was Jess Taylor of the University of Wichita, Kas.

Basketball Results Sunday's Pro

By The Associated Press National Association Anderson 89, Chicago 73, Rochester 65, Fort Wayne 60, St. Louis 71, Philadelphia 67, Syracuse 84, Minneapolis 75, Trl-City 91, Denver 80, Indianapolis 92, Sheboygan 87, American Learne American League Scianton 101, Hartford 68. New York 93, Wilkes-Barie 84. Bridgeport 80, Paterson 70.

Sunday's U. S. Hockey League Results

By The Associated Press St. Paul 2, Kansas City 1. Omaha 6, Louisville 4. (No games tonight).

Grandview (26-7) 53 to 43 (Fri-

# Windsor (17-11) defeated day night).



# N. C. State Will Carry Dixie Honors

Cagers Won Right to go To NCAA Mcet

By Milo Farneti

NEW YORK, March 6-(A')-Baron Adolph Rupp, the Kentucky Wildcat, is yelling "foul" today but it won't do any good. North Carolina State, not Kentucky, will carry Dixie's colors into the NCAA basketball tourna-The Bluegrass coach wanted to

try again 'for a "grand slam" this year in the NCAA and the National Invitation Tournament, But mixed doubles. he has to settle for just the NIT. Rupp accepted the NIT bid last night immediately after Carolina

State won the NCAA nod. Both tournament finals are scheduled for New York this month. The Carolinians (24-5) got their Encyclopedia Britannica. nvitation from the District Three (south) selection committee "be-

cause Kentucky declined to meet North Carolina State in a play-off." The quotes are those of committee chairman Gus K. Tedell of University of Virginia. Rupp has a different explana-

A Different Slant

SHORT PIVOT - Gene Melchiorre is the guiding hand in Bradley's attack, which brought

the Peoria, Ill., Braves to the

National Invitation Tourna-nent in Madison Square Gar-

len for second straight year. Only five feet, eight-and-one-nalf inches, but with large

nands, Squeaky Melchiorre is a short, but clever pivot man.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., March 6-

ments may be on the way out.

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through Sat. Nancy's Home-

makers' Exchange is just one in-

teresting feature of Kansas City's

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lar for the contributing listener.

Just one of the many features on

"No one on the committee or from the NCAA consulted us about a playoff," he said. Anywayway, the Baron added, a playoff would have been ridiculous because Kentucky's record (25-4) is much better than Caro-

Only cage five so far having a chance to win both crowns is Bradley. The Peoria, Ill., Braves (P)-Preliminary plans for organ- are entered in the NIT and will cellar by upsetting Kansas State ization of the central Missouri play the Big Seven winner March last week for the second time this bid in the second time this bid to

Only three of the eight clubs making up the NCAA tournament Tentative plans call for Columhave been named. They are Holy bia, Moberly, Mexico, Sedaiia,

March 24-25 and the title game President Victor Meinert of March 28 at Madison Square Gar-Boonville said the organizations

Invitational Entries

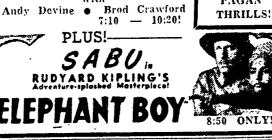
Entered in the NIT are defending champion San Francisco (19-Both Chillicothe and Brookfield 6). Kentucky (25-4), Long Island were members of the league last U. (20-4). St. John's (22-4), Syracuse (17-7), LaSalle (19-3), Du-Another meeting of the league quesne (22-3). Bradley (27-3) will be held March 26 at Brook-Western Kentucky (24-5).

Candidates for three remaining Match Play Golf Tourneys
MIAMI BEACH. Fla., March 6

—(A)—Match play golf tournances may be on the way.









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### St. Louis Man Wins U. S. Table Tennis

KANSAS CITY, March 6-(AP)-A St. Louis man, Bill Price, last night won the men's singles 11..... of the Western U.S. Open table the baseball griddle today with

junior title.

ooy's singles.

The women's singles title was big southpaw to the Pittsburgh von by Peggy Ichkoff, Chicago. Cecil Woodworth, Topeka, Kas..

yon the men's senior singles. Price and Holtman won the men's doubles title.

von by G. Wicker, Des Moines, and F. McAvoy, St. Louis. S. Monica, St. Louis, and Peggy

vomen's doubles.

tucky (16-6) and St. Louis (15-

|More Talk About Paul Pettit Case

NEW YORK, March 6-(P)—The Faul Petit case was back on tennis tournament. He defeated V. indications of a new probe into

Lee Webb of Chicago to take the the \$100,000 signing of the Calirown.

Jim Tancil, St. Louis, won the New York Herald Tribune, reviv-Al Holtman, St. Louis, took the right articles challenging the legality of the deal that sent the

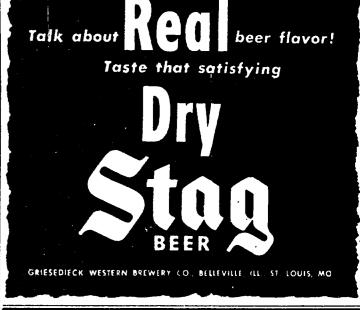
Pirates. Cook said he has "irrefutable roof" the Pirates dickered for Pettit before the sensational lefthander had completed his school-The senior men's doubles was In St. Petersburg, Fla., commis-

sioner A. B. Chandler said:

"If any person has any sound Ichkoff took top honors in the evidence on this or any other case, I would welcome it. But Rita Cress, Kansas City, and it would have to be more than Faye Patch. Topeka, won the an unnamed witness." the an unnamed witness. The Pirates acquired Pettit by cuying up a contract he had sign-

Fire losses of the United States ed with Fred Stephani, a Hollyn 1948 were the highest on rec- wood movie producer. It's against ord, \$711,114,000, according to the baseball law to tamper with an athlete before he finishes high school.

Roy Hamey, general manager of the Pirates who signed Pettit, Final makeup of the NCAA said, "as far as I am concerned tournament will come March 20. everything was on the up and



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tricity, school bus. Kemp Hier- at Tenth street and Lamine avenue. None of the occupants of the ROOM COTTAGE: Lights, good two vehicles were injured. well water, \$10 per month. 312 forth Harrison. Also two wheel The Chevrolet car was driver by Alfred Moore, of route one and is owned by his father R. H Moore, and the truck is owned by the Vitagas Co., driven by Forrest Taylor of La Monte. Moore was headed west on Tenth street and

Car And Truck

In Collision

said he was making a left turn cident occurred. The truck was sandwiched in between a light pole and the Chevrolet on the northwest coreer of the intersection, the left ront fender, the right front fenier, door and body smashed, while the entire front end of the coach vas mashed in.

Is Missing

iddle of the whereabouts of Guy Moxley, 41 year old "Lonely Hearts" bridegroom remained unsolved today as police sought new nformation about him. A fine-comb search of the si

ourban Wyandotte home of Mox-

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> Wyandotte police obtained : search warrant for the Mrs. Mox ley's home after receiving a letter from the man's brother, Texas State Trooper Smiley J. Moxley, They said the Texas officer expressed the fear that his brother

lug up the basement in Mrs. Mox-ROOM HOUSE: 2 lots in ey's home and scoured the neigh-Hughesville. Inquire Hughesville poring grounds, said that he vould seek to bring the ranger DUPLEX beautifully decorated ere to "learn more about Mox-New gas furnace. Corner. West. ey's history and habits." LOTS, 2 dwellings, \$1,500. Clear title. Surveyed. Camp Branch, Art Mixes With Everything Else ROCHESTER, Minn.—(AP)—En ique Arguelles has had a varied

vocational career, but through it all has run a consistent painting ROOM HOUSE in LaMonte, 12 Possession March 1st. he is completing murals on the Haynes Martin, LaMonte, Phone WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES with possibilities of G. I. loans. Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East ROOM HOUSE, basement, gas a special administrator for Presifurnace, corner lot, on bus line dent Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico. lose to school, 801 East 10th. Call

Much of his work has been ex hibited. He has painted scores of landscapes and florals. Four of established. Price is right. Month—the latter were exhibited severally payments reasonable. Call Dan months ago in the Rochester Art



lumbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, will hold a regular meeting on Monday, Mar. 6, in the K: of C. hall, 4th & Lamine at 7:45 p.

pers in good standing always wel-

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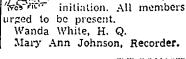
ligible to attend.

Visiting Master Masons are al-

Ralph F. Boies. Sec'y.

l'emplar are cordially invited. W. L. Recd J. Max Holland, Recorder.

No. 15 will meet at 7:30



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51-Articles for Sale (Continued)

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cant lots, West Broadway, 7 rooms

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XI Real Estate for Sale 82-Business Property for Sale HARDWARE STORE and stock Priced to sell or trade. M. J Richey, Bunceton, Missouri.

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DETROIT, March 6.—(A)—The 160 ACRES. Inquire 1200 South

> ey's thrice-married wife, Constance, failed to turn up any trace He disappeared on March 23 1949, little more than three months after his marriage to Mrs Moxley, 42. They had met through a correspondence club, Mrs. Moxley did not report his disappear-

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GOP Leader Dies Suddenly

atal heart attack here Saturday He was stricken while scated in Curtis, an attorney here fo many years, served as chairman of the state Republican commit tee from 1930 to 1934. The following year he was elected national committeeman to succeed Dr. E. B. Clements. He did not

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 6.

-(A)-Arthur M. Curtis, 64. for-

mer Republican national commit

teeman from Missouri, suffered

charge of organization before the Survivors include Mrs. Curti market stalls, case and office Survivors include Mrs. Curtis space also built to suit tenants two sons, E. C. and Jack Curtis sociated with their father's lav firm of Farrington and Curtis, and a daughter, Mrs. Carroll Ellis

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career that started with his high school days in Spain. Currently, walls of the taproom in the hotel where he is employyed as a bartender. The 47 year old artist has worked as a hospital cook, a police officer, a machine shop loreman and for five years was

and third Mondays. Visiting mem-

Sedalia Shrine Club regular meeting Wednesday night March 8, 1950 at 8 p. m. 1211/2 South Ohio. All Shrin-

\_\_ 153. The secfor homes in Sedalia List with ond degree will be exemplified to as. Stephenson Real Estate 102 seven brothers Tuesday, March 7.

> in special communica-tion on Monday, March tion on Monday, March , at 7:30 p. m. for work in the Entered Apprentice degree and xamination in the E. A. degree. Entered Apprentices - Fellowrafts—and Master Masons are

2 St. Omer Commandary No. 11 Knights Temp-lar will meet in stated

Jobs Daughters Bethel

Wanda White, H. Q.



WIZARDS OF ELECTRICITY, hard at work in the laboratory, are Thomas A. Edison, America's most prolific inventor, and Charles P. Steinmetz, the great electrical genius, sometimes called "the dwarf with the giant mind." This picture was made in 1923 as the two scientists were examining the effects of Steinmetz's artificial lighting on tree limbs and porcelain insulators. When this century began, both men-Edison, Ohio born; Steinmetz, an immigrant from Germany—had already attained eminence for their inventive genius. Electricity has played a tremendous role in the miracle industrial development of America during the Twentieth Century. and in the field of electricity two names that rank at the top are Steinmetz and Edison.

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NOMINATED\_John M. Cabot (above), career service officer, was nominated by President Truman as Minister to Finland, replacing Avra M. Warren, lamed Ambassador to Pakistan.

DETROIT—(A)—Although he's only 23 years and is playing is sixth season with the Detroit Red Wings, Goalie Harry Lumley already has incurred more penalies since he entered the National lockey League than any other goalkeeper in history. Near the end of the 1949-50 campaign Harry had received 12 minor and one nisconduct penalty for a total of 34 minutes in six seasons.

ELMIRA, N. Y.—(P)—A jury attle, Washington, piloted the first as yilled officially that it isn't Marine Corps plane to land on has ruled officially that it isn't work to teach someone to fry oysters. Mrs. Ruth Granger, a wait-ress, testified she wasn't working but was instructing a novice cook, when inspectors called at Paul Battisti's cafe.

The jury acquitted Battisti of permitting a woman to work between midnight and 6 a. m.

### Orange Has Chance

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(A) Syracuse University is conceded best chance of upsetting the midwest and far west entries for team honors in the forthcoming NCAA boxing championships. Louisiana State will defend its 1949 title in he tournament at Penn State, March 30-April 1.

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12 Shoats, weigh 140 lbs.
20 Shoats, weigh 100 lbs.

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1 Jetisey cow. 5 yrs., good milket
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1 Black helfels, 2-yr, heavy springers
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1 White-faced cow 6 yrs., calf in April
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5 Calves, weigh about 400 lbs.
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1 Living room suite
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1 Living room suite

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World Day of Prayer last Friday. Women from the Presbyterian Methodist and Evangelical churches took part in the all day program which was attended by one hundred sixty-six. theme this year was "Faith For Our Times." Mrs. Raymond Lawson was in charge of the morning program and Mrs. E. A. Kibbe presided in the afternoon. Miss Mary Hert was the organist and accompanied Mrs. T. E. Heyssel who sang a soprano solo, Mary Ann Hagemeyer and Shirley Bow er, who sang a duet. Prayers were offered by the Rev. Paul E Schoppe and the Rev. M. L. Jef-Talks were given in the morning by Mrs. W. S. Lemon Mrs. A. K. Reed, Mrs. Louis Drake, Mrs. Raymond Lawson Mrs. T. J. Lee, Mrs. H. F. Dahler Mrs. Marie Miller, Mrs. L. P. Em bry, Mrs. Frank Laprise, Mrs. W P. Calhoun and Miss Eva Cavers. Mrs. Claude Inglish, Mis. W. R Allen, Mrs. C. M. Kroeck, Mrs Emil Rombach, Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, Mrs. B. F. Houser and Mrs. R. L. Hert represented the Faith Day Guild of the Christian church in a pageant. Following the covered dish luncheon at noon a memorial service was conducted by Mrs. George Heslar in tribute to Founders' Day Edna Shelly, Christian Church, Mrs. Rose Pace, Metho dist church, Mrs. Marie Kunze, Observance Mrs. Anna Baade and Mrs. Minnie Kocher, Evangelical and Renie Kocher, Evangelical and Re-In California in the afternoon consisted of a solo by William E. Todd and the churches who sang "Pass Me Not" and "God Is Real," accompanied in the high school auditorium write "Second Real and the control of the California P.T.A. sook a flourishing law practice to in the high school auditorium write "Second Real," accompanied in the high school auditorium w and "God Is Real," accompanied in the high school auditorium write "Spoon River Anthology" by Mrs. Leroy Groves, director. Thursday night with about sixty and other widely read poems, died a Negro, finally was beaten into Prayers were offered by the Rev. persons attending. The Rev. last night at the age of 81.

The offering of \$52.11 will be mond Sterling, Mrs. George Oesdivided among six projects, agri-terly, Mrs. Albert Strother and culture migrants, share croppers, Mis. Gates presented a Founders' ental colleges for women and for-Stones of the P.T.A. eign students in the United States.

The group accepted an invitation to meet at the Evangelical and Reformed church in 1951.

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man of the financial world, is made by Mis. Carl Baade, county

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man's goal, this old-school veteran reports to work daily despite his ripe old age.

metropolitan has an-The nounced that Ecker is expected to step into the newly created post of honorary chairman next Jan. 1. At that time, President Leroy A. Lincoln will become chairman, and Executive Vice-President Charles G. Taylor, Jr., will assume the presidency.

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State highway patrolman J. A. Walker examines wreckage of a sedan in which four Columbia, Mo., boxers were killed March23 near Jefferson City. The four killed were riding in the back scat, and three others in the front seat were injured. In all 11 persons were injured in the wreckage which involved two cars, a pickup truck and a moving van. (AP pnoto)

Louis Drake and the Rev. George George W. Heslar opened the Masters had been retired from meeting with the invocation and an active literary career during police pursued him along three Mrs. A. L. Gates, president, pre-Mrs. J. R. Thomson, Eldon, the sided at the brief business meeting the time of his death was a patenth district president of Mis-where a nominating committee of tient in a convalescent home at the side of the time of his death was a patenth of the time souri Christian Women's Mission-Mrs. Herbert Spieler, Mrs. Paul suburban Melrose Park. ary Council, was the speaker for Lebeck and Mrs. Ralph Peck were Boin August 23, 1868 the afternoon. Talks were also elected. The program was opened nett, Kas, he was the son of an district declared at the board of made by Mrs. M. F. York, Mrs. by a cornet solo played by John attorney, Hardin Wallace Masters, Paul E. Schoppe, Mrs. A. E. Wil- Barry, accompanied by Marthaan for many years mayor of Lewisson, Mrs. H. W. Crum, Mrs. H. P. Spieler. Shirley Ann Bowrers town, Ill. The father was a law Robbins, Mrs. Victor Gray, Mrs. sang "Without a Song" accompance of William H. Heindon, men whom Jones apparently never once Lincoln's law office associate and liss Gertiude C. M. Kroeck, Mrs. Arthur Hagemeyer, Mis. R. L. Heit, Mrs. Ray-

Sedalia Speaker T. A. president of Sedalia, the University of California geograguest speaker, spoke on Founder's pher. He has found an 1868 Day. She was presented with newspaper report that a similar a corsage from Mrs. Gates condition was tound the Mrs. M. E. Green, of Se-It continued for at least six days former brief talk on Mrs. David O. Mears, blomed variously on a Guadalupe Frederick H. Ecker, elder states- et's Day. Short talks were also Washington and Oregon. who originated the idea of Found-Island volcano and forest fires in

making plans to extend a career P.T.A. president, Mis. Robert Basalready unmatched in American inger, second vice-president of business.

The board chairman of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., world's largest financial institution, has largest financial institution, has largest financial institution, has shall for a coverage of the for 67 years and blick topical study hall for a coverage of the formula of the county P.T.A. and Rent Rails, an

ried out in the table decorations Already he has served 13 years which were centered with a large beyond Metropolitan's retirement three tier buthday cake with age of 70, set as compulsory un- fifty-three blue candles in blue der a plan inaugurated by Ecker holders and arranged on gold foil. himself. In a company that plays Vases of roses and snapdragons a leading role in building pensions were on either side. The cake for industrity so that men may re- was provided by Mrs. Fern tire with an income, and at a time Shipps, Mrs. Albert Strother and when retirement on pension is be-Mrs. Gates. Mrs. Kurman Riley comingly increasingly the average lighted the candles and after the

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### lights were dimmed Mis. Gates Kills Four And Alline Barnett, Home Economics Stabs Three teacher, cut the cake. The California Founders' Day gift which had been collected at the previous

Lawyer-Author Dies

neeting amounted to \$13.14.

Boin August 23, 1868, in Gar-

Los Angeles Smog Old Story years Los Angeles has fought ing. Indians, Christian literature, Ori- Day pageant, "The Four Corner smog. It is a combination of smoke and fog and sometimes dust that cuts visibility and mitates citizens.

Mrs. Kurman Riley, district P. Now comes Dr. Clifford Zierei, corsage from Mrs. Gates condition was found there then district in 1868. There were no industries A. officer, made a to blame for it then so it was



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NEW YORK, March 6-(A)-A 19-year-old youth, just released from a hospital for the criminal insane, slaughtered four strangers PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—(P) and stabbed three other persons

submission with gun butts after

Jones, turned loose as sane last Wednesday, wouldn't tell police what made him grab a 14-inch carving knife from a restaurant district slashing at the heart of every passerby.

The four who died were white

a 20-year-old Negro, was a freind and neighbor. Jones cut him as the LOS ANGELES-(P)-In recent victim raised a hand in greet-

Jones slashed the seven without

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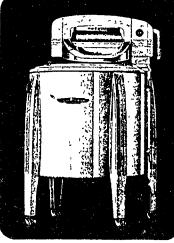
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### Sedalian An Alternate To Naval Academy Marvin Frank Hanigan, named

notified, Thursday, afternoon, of

Marvin is well known in Se-

dalia having played quarterback

for the Smith-Cotton high school

football team and graduated from

Smith-Cotton in the class of '49.

He is now attending the Central

Missouri State College at War-

varning—the way Howard Unruh

craxed 28-year old veteran, kill-

ed 13 persons with gunfice in

Two policemen in a patrol car

finally caught up with the killer.

Jones lunged at them with his

bloody knife, but they beat it out

of his hand and slugged him to

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the sidewalk with gun butts.

pecies of whale.

Camden, N. J., last September.

the appointment.

Woman to Direct Campaign ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 6 .-A)-Mrs. Norman Zeibst, mother of two children, will direct the Republican city election campaign econd alternate to the U. S. for the April 4 election. Vaval Academy as is the son of

Mr. and Mis. Frank L. Hanigan, G.O.P. campaign committee at a She was elected chairman of the meeting Saturday.

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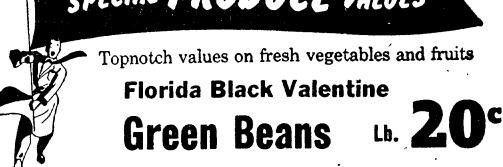
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